

Ike, President of Tunisia Discuss Long Algerian War

Back French Proposal for Ending Conflict; Note World's Concern

With Eisenhower in the Mediterranean, —R— President Eisenhower received the cheers of thousands of Tunisians today and discussed with President Habib Bourguiba the war in Algeria. He then resumed his voyage to Toulon, France, aboard the U. S. cruiser Des Moines.

White House Secretary James C. Hagerty said the two presidents in their Tunis meeting endorsed French President Charles de Gaulle's proposals for ending the Algerian conflict by an offer of self-determination. Hagerty stressed that the two presidents did not seek to settle the conflict, leaving that to the Algerians and French themselves.

Joint Communique

A joint communique issued an hour after the president's brief visit said the two leaders agreed failure to achieve a solution in Algeria was of "grave concern."

"The achievement of self-determination by African and Asian peoples is one of the most important events of our times," the communique said.

Returning to the scene of his North African triumphs as a general in World War II, Eisenhower was hailed by thousands of Tunisians shouting "yia hia (long live) Ike" as he landed at La Marsa, a Tunis suburb.

A helicopter flew him from the Des Moines to the specially built landing spot only a few hundred yards from Bourguiba's white Moorish style palace.

Because the president was not scheduled to enter Tunis during his 3-hour visit, hundreds of buses and trucks brought thousands of spectators to La Marsa. The watchword of Tunisia's ruling neo destour party was "Tunis will come to him."

Other crowds estimated at 200,000 — swarthy men in black burnouses and women in white robes — applauded, shouted and waved as the president drove the six miles to El Aouina airport and took off again in his helicopter for the Des Moines.

The drive had been arranged so the Tunisian people could see him.

GOP Senate Fights Nelson Tax Proposal

Partial Withholding 'Forgiveness' Part of Newest Compromise

Gov. Nelson offered a little Christmas spirit and a partial forgiveness of income taxes during the first year of a withholding tax, but Republicans Wednesday continued to oppose his proposals to solve the state's financial problems.

After Nelson's speech to the joint session, Democrats blocked a Republican attempt to get the withholding bill onto the senate floor for a quick death. Republicans promptly accused Democrats of prolonging the session.

Taking Orders

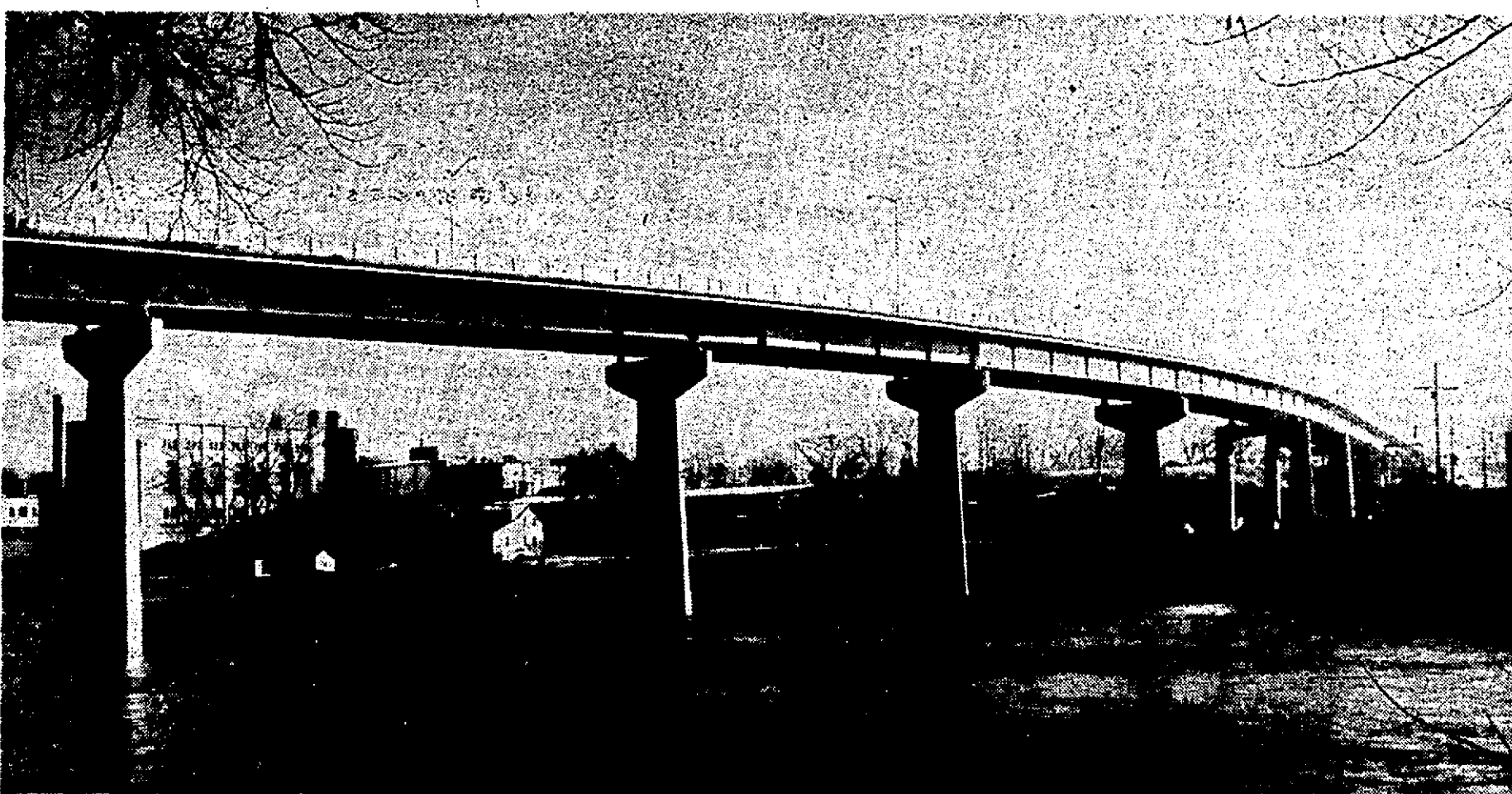
Nelson called on the legislature to complete its work, balance the budget and adjourn—adding that it probably could be done in three or four days.

At one time, Republican Sen. William Trinke of Lake Geneva accused members of Nelson's tax study committee of taking orders from Nelson on how to operate. Democrats promptly denied the charge.

Republicans indicated they have not changed their plan to adjourn budget matters until

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Roger Touhy Assassinated In Gangster-Style Ambush



Looking East From the Badger Plug company shore, this view makes the \$1,370,000 College avenue bridge appear as though daintily placed on the clean-lined supporting piers. The curve, or bend, or the structure which seems a gentle one here, actually

looks more like a right turn to the approaching motorist on bridge deck. Consolidated Water Power and Paper company's Interlake mill is seen at left center.

Post-Crescent Photo

Issue After Issue

Public Opinion Shaped New High-Level Bridge

BY JIM NEWCOMB

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The College avenue high-level bridge was shaped by public opinion.

Public pressure forced first consideration after the two ancient low level bridges on the John street route obviously were beyond repair or rebuilding.

Marshals Opinion City councilmen responded this is March, 1952—by applying to the state highway commission for federal aid.

The council, besides citing deterioration of the structures, added the common public complaint: Roadways on the bridges were too narrow for safe passage of cars.

Within a month the state replied that federal aids for Wisconsin had been exhausted by allocations to other projects.

Federal aid for bridges at that time called for a split of costs this way: Federal, half, and city, county and state, each a sixth.

The then Mayor Robert L. Roemer called for the council to apply again for federal aid under the so-called low bridge act.

Long bridge aids require city, county and state to share costs in thirds, a division which would cost county and city more, Roemer said.

Enter the chamber of com-

merce to marshal public opinion. A poll in July, 1952, showed most chamber members regarded bridges as the city's

Opening and dedication of the new College avenue high-level bridge is scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday on the east end of the bridge. Other stories and pictures and other bridge proposals, old and new, appear on Pages B-14 and B-15.

biggest problem and the old John street spans the largest source of vexation.

Talk up to this time was in

terms of replacing the low level John street structures. A newly-formed civic planning and development committee of the chamber, meeting in late July, 1952, however, raised the question of a high level bridge in the John street area.

Roemer and the chamber jointly recommended an all-inclusive traffic survey to uncover "desire" lines of traffic, particularly concerning any new bridge.

Within days, the late Fred Krause, chairman of the Outagamie county highway commission, came out actively for a high bridge in the John street area.

The city, however, applied

simply for replacement of the low level bridges. State highway commissioners held a hearing in Appleton in June, 1953.

Sought 'United Front' Advocates of both high and low level bridges turned up at the hearing. Some said put it here; some said there.

The state highway commission pleaded for a "united front," didn't get one and finally, in June, 1954, ruled it would build low level, along the old route.

Krause and the chamber of commerce played the decision. "Moving backwards," said a chamber resolution. Then came the "united

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Ex-Convict Cut Down by Shotgun Fire

Chicago —R— Roger (The Terrible) Touhy was assassinated from ambush last night and police moved swiftly to try to keep the crime out of the "murder by persons unknown" file.

That is the traditional verdict stamped on scores of gangster killings through the decades since the bloody prohibition era in which Touhy played a major role.

The little gray-haired Roger was the fourth of six sons of a Chicago policeman to die in gunfire.

Shotgun blasts cut him down only 23 days after he had finished serving a quarter century in prison.

Companion Wounded

His companion and longtime friend, Walter Miller, a retired police sergeant, was wounded in the shooting. He managed to pull his gun and fire at the assassins before collapsing.

The killing occurred on the porch of the home of Touhy's sister where the 61-year-old ex-convict was living until he



Factor Touhy

could complete some permanent plans.

The arrival in Chicago of John (Jake the Barber) Factor only a day before the killing of Touhy made him an important witness in an inquest hastily summoned by Walter E. McCarron, coroner. A one-time confidence man

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Birthday on Saturday

100 Years Rest Lightly On New London Man

BY RICHARD MCDANIEL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

New London — Bernard Genz, in good physical and mental condition, will observe his 100th birthday Saturday at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders, 314 E. Pine street.

The 100 years have dimmed his sight and hearing only to the extent that he needs glasses for reading and people must talk louder to be understood.

He has an alert mind and a long memory. For example, his memory can take him back over 85 years when he was a small boy living in Posen, Germany, where his

father had a home near a forest at a road crossing where one of the roads was stone inlaid and the other was dirt.

Remembers January He can recall playing in the forest and later, when he was seven years old, how his parents came to the "new country" on a 3-mast sailboat.

He remembers that the crossing took five weeks and on their trip to the town of Caedonia

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Shopping Days Dwindle; Only Six are Left

Fox Cities stores will be open tonight and Friday night and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights next week to serve your Christmas shopping needs. Thursday, of course, is Christmas Eve. So time is short if you have not completed your Christmas plans.

If you're still wondering what to buy for your husband or wife, son or daughter, fiancé or relative, check the Post-Crescent Want-Ad "Gift Spotter."

It will save time, and may well be the answer to your last minute shopping problems.

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Fire Losses Set At \$66 Million

San Francisco —R— Forest fire loss in California amounted to \$66 million during the critical 1959 season, one of the worst in 30 years.

The U. S. forest service today estimated damage losses in federally-controlled areas at \$55,800,000. It said state forest lands suffered \$10,100,000 in fire damage.

The forest service loss estimates covered timber destroyed and watershed damage.

New Delay in Space Probe

Postpone Effort to Put Package in or Near Venus Orbit

Washington —R— The space agency today announced a further postponement of an effort to shoot a Thor-Able space probe toward Venus.

The 90-pound instrument package initially was to have been launched Tuesday from Cape Canaveral, Fla., but was postponed.

The National Aeronautics and space administration said today it has been further postponed "because of electronic problems which arose in the final checkout of the instrumental payload."

The agency said a new firing date has not yet been scheduled. It declined to indicate when the firing may be expected.

However, informed sources said it probably will be some time in January.

Trial of Delegates To Gangland Meeting Ready to Go to Jury

New York —R— The government's conspiracy trial of 20 delegates to the Apalachin gangland meeting was scheduled to go to the jury today.

The case had been heard by U. S. Dist. Judge Irving R. Kaufman and a jury of eight men and four women.

Little Hope Held for Last Civil War Vet

Houston, Texas —R— A doctor said today he has little hope that Walter Williams, 117, last surviving veteran of the Civil war, can survive his fourth attack of pneumonia since June.

U. S.-French Deadlock Over Unified Defense Handed to Ike, De Gaulle

Caryl Chessman to be Sentenced on Monday

Los Angeles —R— Caryl Chessman, who has eluded the gas chamber more than 11 years, will be sentenced to death for the eighth time next Monday.

The U. S. Supreme Court a few days ago turned down Chessman's latest legal maneuver.

The execution date will be set by Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker.

Issue Put on Schedule for Discussion When Leaders Meet Privately Saturday

Paris —R— The 15 North Atlantic allies today tossed the U. S.-French deadlock over unified defense to Presidents Eisenhower and de Gaulle for solution.

Defense ministers of the allies made a last stab today at reaching agreement on integration at least of their European air defenses under command of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). But France for the

third day of NATO's annual ministerial review held firm against the 14 other allies, refusing to pass control of any more of her forces to the central command.

On the schedule informed sources confirmed that the issue was now firmly on the schedule for discussion when de Gaulle and Eisenhower meet privately Saturday, in a session accompanying the western summit meeting this week.

It appeared the NATO allies did not want to risk an open row with de Gaulle and had declared a temporary truce. But the truce was likely to be of short duration.

"We are determined to get this thing settled," one NATO diplomat said with conviction. France doesn't want to con-

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Farm Bureau Ready to Affirm Its Opposition To Federal Controls

Chicago —R— The American Farm Bureau federation is due to reaffirm today its long-standing opposition to government agriculture curbs and endorse again a voluntary buildup of the soil bank to take more acreage out of crop production.

The federation, the country's largest farm organization, wants to cut farm output sharply and eliminate the huge crop surpluses.

Winding up its 4-day annual convention, the federation called for final votes on more than a dozen resolutions, which, after hearty floor debate, received tentative approval Wednesday but still are subject to further modification.

'A Good Feeling'

Santa Rides Train on Pre-Christmas Jaunt

Fairbanks, Ark. —R— Christmas came early for Edward Jarrett and his wife and 15 children.

But it was something almost as astonishing to this little village on the Missouri-Pacific tracks, near Wynne.

The passenger train that always flees past with a hoarse blat from its horn pulled up and stopped yesterday.

Unload Food In a matter of minutes, the train crew had unloaded \$100 worth of food from the baggage car and transferred it to Jarrett's small house.

The trainmen worked fast. They were making an unauthorized stop and already were behind schedule on the Little Rock-Memphis run.

It happened so fast nobody had time to say much, least of all the Jarretts.

"He broke down and went to crying," said W. H.

Man Dies in Rush Traffic

Michael Nagle, 80, Struck by Car on S. Memorial Drive

Michael E. Nagle, 80, of 523 S. State street, walked into rush hour traffic and death in the 600 block of S. Memorial drive Wednesday night.

He was among seven traffic fatalities in Wisconsin Wednesday, raising the 1959 state toll to 796, compared to 785 on this day a year ago.

Nagle was struck about 5:35 p.m. by a southbound car driven by Milton F. Hetzel, 65, of 1001 N. Mason street, and died at 11:40 p.m. of severe head injuries. County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said.

Wore Dark Clothes Nagle, wearing dark clothing, walked into the street in the middle of the block. Hetzel's car left 51 feet of skid marks and Nagle's body was found about 133 feet from the curb. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by Lindy's ambulance.

The traffic death is the fourth this year in the city, one of the worst records in recent history, and the county's 22nd, compared to 15 at this time last year.

Elsewhere in the state, three elderly persons were killed Wednesday night in a

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Weatherman Promises Just a Might Colder

Wisconsin — Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. A little colder most sections.

Outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy and mild.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending 9 a.m. today: High 44, low 28. Temperature at 10 a.m. today 30. Barometer reading 20.25 inches, with wind southwest one mile an hour.

Sun sets at 4:15 p.m., rises at 6:54 p.m.; moon rises at 6:54 p.m.; prominent stars are Procyon and Sirius. Visible planet is Venus.

Rockefeller Claims More Support Being Received

New York Governor Shows Increasing Confidence Near Last Leg of 8-State Visit

Oklahoma City — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, taking political soundings in the southwest today, said he is receiving more promises of support if he becomes a candidate for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination.

He looks like a candidate — and an increasingly confident one.

Rockefeller headed for Texas today, nearing the end of an 8-state tour. The purpose, he says, is to help him decide whether to announce for the GOP nomination.

Milwaukee Encouragement
Even in a tightly-controlled Republican luncheon in Milwaukee Tuesday, an affair dominated by adherents of Vice President Nixon, he says he received encouragement. "Some of them indicated they would support me," he said. "It was a small but heartening portion."

He gave a similar report after meetings in Indiana, earlier on this trip. In both Wisconsin and Indiana — and in fact every state he is visiting — party leaders favor Nixon for the nomination.

Rockefeller readily concedes Nixon has a big edge. In Oklahoma City, he said "a high percentage of the party leaders, county chairmen and others — perhaps 70 per cent — are for Nixon."

Reporters asked whether he is considering trying for the nomination because of a belief that Nixon, if named, could not win the presidential election.

"No, sir," Rockefeller said. "I deplore any tactics based on a Nixon-can't-win argument."

"He has been an outstanding vice president and has done a superb job."

Files in Storm
Rockefeller flew through a heavy storm, arrived late in Oklahoma City, and encountered a damp and soggy reception in the city.

Only about 35 people bought tickets for a \$50-a-plate dinner in his honor. Running far behind schedule, he found about 200 people — perhaps one-fifth of the seating capacity — in the municipal auditorium where he spoke.

A poll of the state Republican committee, taken in November, showed 66 members favoring Nixon, two for Rockefeller.

"It isn't that we're against



6 Shopping Days till Christmas

Today's Chuckle

A lot of Christmas shoppers are finding you can take it with you: In fact, you'd better. (Copr. 1959)

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Seek Motive Of Boy, 15, In Slaying

Sioux City, Iowa — Police hoped today to unravel the motive that caused a blond, timid-looking 15-year-old Sioux City boy to shoot his mother and leave her dying at home while he took off in the family car in a bold attempt to escape.

The youth, Robert Butler, adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Butler, was tracked down by police cars at Sioux Falls, S.D., Wednesday night and cornered in a dead-end street. Sioux Falls is about 90 miles north of here.

Two hours after his capture the mother, Anna, 55, died in a hospital. She had been shot twice in the abdomen with a .22 calibre rifle and had other wounds in the back of the head and on both arms.

Robert, adopted by the Butlers when he was 4 years old, was an eighth grade student at Riverside Junior-Senior High school. Police said he had been expelled from school Tuesday. Reasons for this were not clear but officials said he was emotionally disturbed.

The boy told Sioux Falls police, who were holding him for authorities here, that he had an argument with his mother Tuesday apparently after the trouble at school. He said he waited in a bedroom late yesterday afternoon and when Mrs. Butler entered he "cut loose" with the rifle.

Sioux Falls squad officers picked up a broadcast description of the Butler car and in a 3-mile chase six other squad cars joined before the boy was apprehended.

Ku Klux Klan Threat Forces Cancellation Of Christmas Parade

Monroeville, Ala. — In the wake of reported racial threats, no marching youngsters spread yule spirit through this south Alabama town today.

The annual Christmas parade scheduled this afternoon was canceled Wednesday night after the Ku Klux Klan allegedly threatened violence if Negro high school bandmen took part.

Citizens described as local Klan leaders were contacted for comment, but they denied any connection with the hoed order or the accusations made by the Kiwanis and Civician clubs, co-sponsors of the parade.

A. B. Blass, Jr., Kiwanis president, said klansmen threatened bodily harm to Union High School Principal Robert MacMillan if the Negro bandmen marched in the parade. Union high is a Negro school.

Other projects, listed according to priority, are: Whitewater classroom building, \$1,200,000; La Crosse classroom building, \$1,800,000; Stout heating plant, \$990,000; Superior educational building, \$1,500,000; Stout heating plant, \$990,000; Oshkosh Science building, \$2 million; Superior physical education building, \$1,200,000; \$2 million science buildings at Eau Claire, Whitewater and La Crosse, and a \$2 million industrial arts and agricultural building at Platteville.

Hundreds of Weary Travelers Wait For Roads to Open in New Mexico

Crews Work on Highways to Clear Snow So Motorists Can Get Underway Again

Vaughn, N.M. — Hundreds of weary travelers stranded by heavy snow waited impatiently in this central New Mexico cowtown early today.

Highway crewmen were trying to clear the three main routes, U.S. Highways 54, 60 and 28, which meet at Vaughn, so the motorists could get on their way again.

This little town of 1,400 on the high plains was clogged with travelers and their cars, marooned Tuesday by a storm which piled wind-driven snow into drifts 12 feet deep on the highways.

Town Clogged
"The town is clogged with cars," one stranded motorist said.

The city hall was opened up. A large auditorium brought in 20 cases of fresh milk from Mountainair, to the dren and adults trying to sleep west, for children. The Southon mattresses and blankets on Pacific, which also serves which the townspeople sup-much of the storm - struck plied.

The motorist said at least to rescue motorists stalled

along U. S. 54, which the railroad parallels.

Six trucks from Walker air force base, Roswell, were sent up to the south end of the line of stalled cars on U. S. 285, which runs from Vaughn to Roswell. They were loaded with food, blankets, medicine and gasoline. Some had cranes to lift stalled vehicles out of deep snow.

Railroads Aid
The storm, which dropped 32 to 36 inches of snow on Vaughn, spread over an area of about 10,000 square miles of eastern New Mexico.

The Santa Fe railway held up by the storm had been helping residents clear the deep, soggy snow off roofs and walks just to relieve boredom.

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Harvey Grasse Named Highway Head

Madison — Harvey Grasse of Ellison Bay was designated chairman of the Wisconsin highway commission by Gov. Gaylord Nelson today.

Grasse was named to the commission last May for a term ending in March 1965. He was appointed to the agency by Nelson to succeed Charles W. Ahner of Fond du Lac.

As chairman Grasse succeeds Harold Plummer, Madison, retired.

Other commissioners are Vere Fiedler of Madison, a Nelson appointee, and G. H. Bakke.

State Berry Amount Good

Best Cranberry Number Per Acre Gained in Wisconsin

Washington — Wisconsin growers produced 440 million pounds of cranberries this year, and had the best production per acre of any state.

The agriculture department reported Wednesday growers had 4,200 acres planted in cranberries and the average field was 104.8 barrels per acre. The state production last year was 389 million pounds.

Massachusetts, which led the nation, produced 580 million pounds on 12,800 acres but had an average of only 44.9 barrels per acre.

Wisconsin's tobacco harvest this year was 25,375,000 pounds, in comparison with 21,866,000 pounds last year. The average yield on 14,500 acres was 1,750 pounds per acre. Production of type 54, in southern Wisconsin was 10,325,000 pounds and type 55, in northern Wisconsin, was 15,050,000. Wisconsin tobacco is used for cigar binder.

The 1959 Wisconsin corn harvest was 179,790,000 bushels, compared with 140,962,000 a year ago. The average was 65 bushels an acre on 2,768,000 acres.

Prison Musicians May March in Parade, but Only to State Line

Carson City, Nev. — Convict musicians won't be marching the full route of the South Lake Tahoe winter carnival parade on the Nevada-California border Sunday.

Warden Jack Fogliani of the Nevada state prison said Wednesday the prison band may march in the celebration but will have to drop out at the California state line.

"If we let them march the whole route they would be outside our jurisdiction and might keep going," he said.

GSA Accused Of Spending Too Much

General Services Let \$9 Million Go For Transport Costs

Washington — The general services administration (GSA) was accused today of having spent more than \$9 million in unnecessary transportation costs.

The accusation was made by the general accounting office (GAO), which said the spending was in handling the strategic and critical materials program.

The GAO said the GSA did not select storage locations closest to the domestic source or the ports of entry for materials in excess of stockpile requirements at regular storage sites.

Storage Job
The GSA operates the storage end of the stockpiling program.

From July, 1958, through March, 1959, the GAO reported to congress, about 40 million pounds of ferro-nickel produced by the Hanna Nickel Smelting company at Riddle, Ore., were shipped to Hammond, Ind., storage center at a cost of about \$600,000. The report said there was sufficient storage space at Riddle.

In the case of manganese, the report said, the GSA incurred shipping costs of about \$74 million by transporting the mineral from Henderson, Nev., to storage depots at Alameda, Ohio, and Earge, Pa., although arrangements could have been made to store the materials at Henderson at a relatively low price.

Manganese acquired from Brazil and delivered at the port of Baltimore, Md., was shipped to Pennsylvania, the GAO said, although suitable storage space was available at the nearby government depot at Curtis Bay. Unnecessary transportation costs were estimated at \$300,000.

Chromium metal shipped into the Baltimore port for foreign concerns was sent to Warren and Marion, Ohio, and to Point Pleasant, W. Va., for storage despite the proximity of the Curtis Bay storage depot, the report said. It added that fluorspar from Mexico was stored at Gallup, N. M., Memphis, Tenn., and New Haven, Ind.

The GAO said the GSA has taken action which should result in substantial savings in the future.

Committee Nears End of Hearings On Law Revision

Washington — Income tax reduction is unlikely in 1960.

The steady increase in federal spending, government need for every tax dollar, the monumental complexity of the tax laws, and deeply rooted congressional differences add up to a tax status quo for another year.

This became clear today as the tax-writing house ways and means committee neared the end of five weeks of hearings on future comprehensive revision of the tax laws.

When the sessions end tomorrow, the committee will have about 5,000 closely printed pages of often conflicting tax views by economists, businessmen and committee members.

Tax Cut Pressure
Election year pressures for popular tax cuts undoubtedly will be as great as ever, but key committee members have ruled out any substantial revision of the tax laws next year.

They feel the groundwork has been laid for future overhauling of the law to permit a general reduction of tax rates without sacrificing revenues.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark) says such an overall rate reduction could be achieved by broadening the taxable income base — amounts and types of income subject to tax — and elimination of many tax preferences, deductions and loopholes.

As a first step, Mills will turn over to the committee's staff the mountain of proposals made in the hearings. These will be winnowed for practical study later.

For the immediate future, prospects of major tax cutting are influenced by a number of factors:

1. A probable record peace-

ful year.

2. A belief that piecemeal tax cutting would only complicate the patchwork tax law, creating new loopholes or widening inequities between different classes of taxpayers.

3. A need felt by congressional tax experts for a more favorable tax climate — lower rates and more uniform application of taxes — if the national economy is to expand.

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Alois Cardinal Muench, left, and Albert Gregory Cardinal Meyer prostrate themselves at the consistory in St. Peter's basilica at Vatican City. Muench was bishop of Fargo, N.D. and apostolic nuncio to Germany prior to being named a Cardinal. Meyer is Archbishop of Chicago. Muench has relatives living in Milwaukee and Neenah.

Democrats Leave Little Doubt Benson Is Target

Despite Loss of Iowa Seat In House, Fight Will Go on

Washington — Democrats left little doubt today they will continue to make Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson a political target despite their loss of an Iowa house seat.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) disputed the contention of GOP National Chairman Thruston B. Morton that the results in an Iowa corn-hog area showed farmers don't blame Benson solely for low prices and other agricultural ills. Mansfield is assistant senate Democratic leader.

"Both candidates in the house contest said they were opposed to Benson's farm program so that hardly could have been the deciding issue," Mansfield said.

GOP Upswing
Instead, he conceded a Republican upswing is on from the low mark the GOP reached when the Democrats won landslide victories in senate and house races in 1958.

Morton and Vice President Richard M. Nixon saw the beginning of a GOP comeback in the election of Republican John K. Lee over Democrat C. Edwin Gilmore in Iowa's Fourth district special election.

Nixon called it "dramatic evidence" of a GOP upturn that should encourage the re-

2 Convicts Still Free After Escape
Boone, N. C. — Only two of the original 20 convicts who fled the Ivy Bluff, N. C., prison nine days ago remained at large today after apprehension of Woodrow Stewart.

Stewart, 36, was overpowered Wednesday by an FBI agent and a deputy sheriff.

The convict was serving 23 years for armed robbery when he fled with the other 19 incorrigibles, who overpowered six guards. He was captured as he sat in a stolen station wagon listening to its radio.

Arresting officers said they happened upon the escapee in a routine search of a back road west of here.

The convict tried to run down the FBI agent and deputies. Then the officers said they rushed the car and subdued him.

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Now
The most service-free AUTOMATIC WASHER can be had in C-O-L-O-R at no extra cost!

CHOICE OF: Turquoise, Yellow or Pink

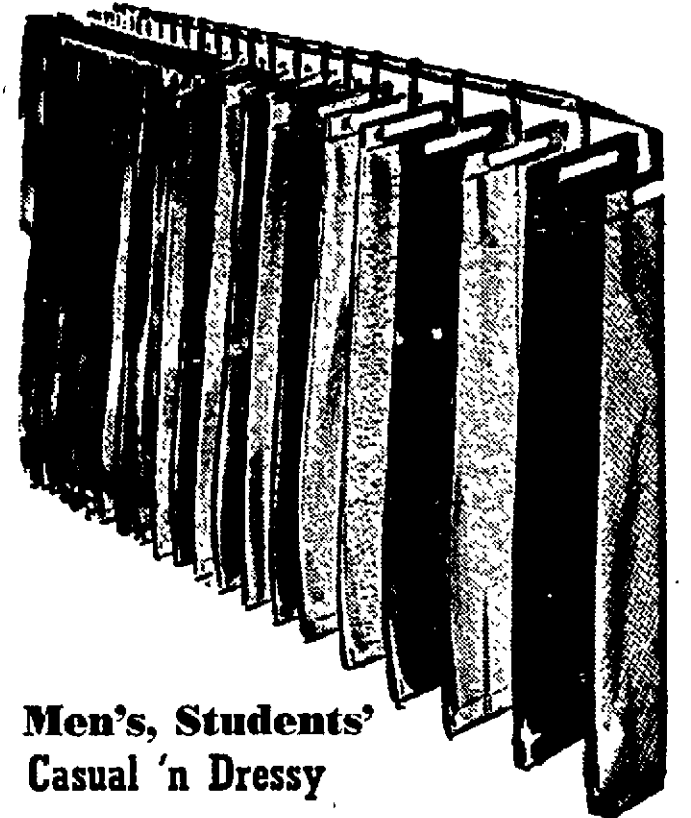
• Completely Automatic — set it, forget it
• 2-Speeds • Suds Saver
• Automatic Bleach Dispenser
• Lint Filter • Rustproof Steel
Matching Dryers in Colors — also at no extra cost!

Easy Terms
APPLETON 305 W. College
Maytag Co.
RE 3-2181

SEND TASTEE BAKERY'S STOLLEN to Your Friends for a SPECIAL GREETING!

Distinctive GIFTS

Gloudemans
DEPARTMENT STORE
424-430
W. COLLEGE **APPLETON**
DIAL 4-9811



Men's, Students'
Casual 'n Dressy

Gift Slacks

Don't worry about getting
the correct size — we will
ALTER FREE after Christmas!

7.95 to 14.95

The gift that has been voted number one for
Christmas! 100% wools, Dacron blends, Orlon
blends, Nylon blends, Acrilan blends, Cottons,
others! Many are Wash 'n Wear! Many are
wrinkle resistant! Sizes up to 52!

To Be Sure Of His Size — Shop This Week!

Extra Gift Selections COLORFUL SPORT SHIRTS 2.98 to 7.95

No question about it... you can find dozens and dozens
of the nicest styles in our stock! Shirts that are comfort-
able and very becoming! Shirts in rich patterns and
stripes! SML, X-L, XXL sizes! ALL WASHABLE!

Flannel Sport Shirts . . . 1.98, 2.98
Students love 'em for school; dad likes them for sports, casual
wear, ice fishing, work, etc. Rich bold plaids, checks.

35% Wool Dress Sport Shirts . 5.95
A perfect blend for good looks and serviceable wear — 35%
wool, 65% cotton. Soft and beautiful. WASH 'N WEAR and
that's very important!

100% Wool Shirts . . . 10.95 to 15.95
Dressy weight that are ideal for football games, hockey games,
skiing, casual wear. Pleasing plaids by Chippewa with many
washable.

Heavy Wool Shirts . . . 9.95 to 12.95
Rugged for coldest weather days. Ideal for ice fishing, hunting,
outdoor work. Bold plaids . . . plus some checks. All sizes.

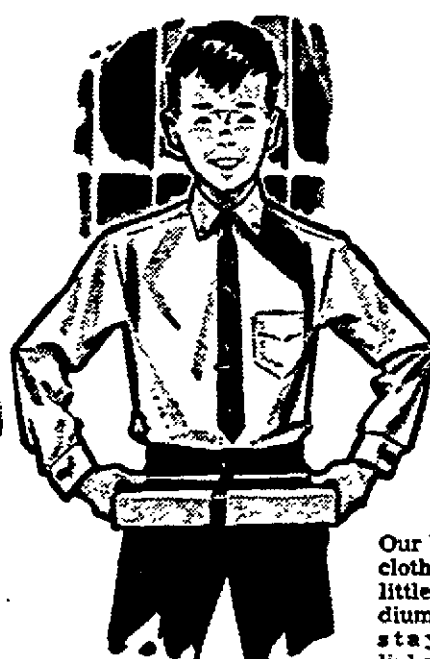
Arrows make gift choosing easy! Now you can
choose them in "WASH 'N WEAR" — wash,
drip-dry, wear! Pretty pastel colors, stripes, crisp
whites with regular and French cuffs! For an
even nicer gift, give him a box of four!



IF YOU CAN'T COME DOWN TO SHOP
**Dial 4-9811 For Free
Home Delivery!**

What to Buy for

Boys On Your Gift List!



Wash
'n Wear
**White
Shirts**
with new
convertible
cuffs!
2.98

Our high quality broad-
cloth shirts that need
little or no ironing! Me-
dium point collars with
stays! Attached cuff
links! 6-20!



Be Practical And
Give Boys Plenty
Of These Fifty
**Sport
Shirts**
In Colorful
New Patterns!
2.98, 3.98

Sanforized . . . many
are wash 'n wear! Ivy or
spread collar styles!
New muted tones, burn-
ished colors, tapestry
prints! Pick these out
tomorrow — give 2 or 3!
6-20!

Christmas Gift Knit Shirts 1.98, 2.98

Orlons/Wools, Acrilans,
Combed Cottons and
they're real beauties! Most
comfortable of all shirts!
Pastels, deceptions, others!
Made with fine details!
6-20!

**Gift
Boxed
Free!**



• 75% Lambswool
• 25% Cotton
**Robert Bruce
Cardigan Sweaters**
5.95

Sizes 14-20 7.98

• Ivy Green • Blue
• Cambridge
• Lt. Oxford • Red
• Natural
Colors

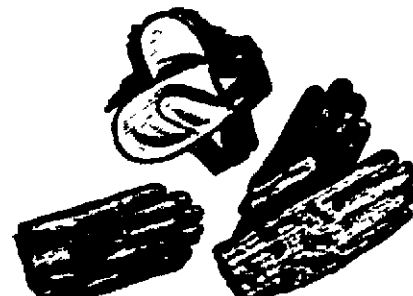
Sizes 6-12

You're smart
to give boys gifts
of sweaters and
they'll love them for
school wear! These "Tivo-
li" cardigans by Robert Bruce
are outstanding — warm as toast
and in popular BULKY KNIT
styling!

**Boys' Colorful
School Sox**
39c, 49c

Special gift
groups of delight-
ful patterns. Nylon
reinforced
toes, heels.

100% Wool Sox
79c, 98c



**Boys' 100% Wool Knit
Leather Palm Gloves . 2.79**
Lined Lea. Gloves . . 2.98
**100% Wool
Mittens 98c, 1.19**
Lea. Mittens . 1.98 to 3.50

**Boys' Colorful
KNIT CAPS**
1.98
Regular Caps
1.98 to 2.98



**Open
tonight
until 9**



Gifts For Dads, Brothers! Men's Toiletries

Favorite Brands • Single • Boxed Sets

Max Factor After Shave Sets 85c to 2.75
"Sportsman" By Hudnut \$1, 2.25
"Old Spice" After Shave Lotion \$1
Revlon "Top Brass" Lotion 1.50
Revlon Hair Dressing 1.00
Talcum & Shave Lotion Sets 1.00
Gift Lotions \$1.00 Colognes 1.25
"Signature" By Max Factor Colognes 2.25
After Shave Lotion \$2 Sets . . . 4.50
Yardley After Shave Lotion 1.10

A gift for dads that will be most welcome! Handsome boxed
sets and everyone is a high quality label brand item! In-
clude with other items! Plus tax.



**Revolving
Wood
Chip Racks**
4.95 to 6.95

Type With
200 Chips **7.95**

If he likes his card
parties, here's your ap-
propriate gift! Highly
polished wood with
space for two decks of
cards plus 200 chips!

**Box 200
Chips . . \$1**



"Kem" Plastic Playing Cards

NICEST OF ALL TYPES

Single Decks 3.95
Double Decks 7.50

The cards that last for years and
years! Many many looking pat-
terns!

The gift they all love! ...

Chiffon Oblong Print \$2



Scarfs — Prange's Street Floor

Chiffon Oblong, Pearl Trim \$2

Pure Silk Print Square 2.98

Chiffon Oblong, Embroidery Trim \$3

Wool Plaid Scarf \$3

Chiffon Oblong Initial Scarf \$1

Beautiful Scarfs

she'll wear with a flair

Enhanced with embroidery . . . exquisite prints and solids to add gaiety to any woman's wardrobe.

Say Merry Christmas with A Pretty Raincoat

a gift she can use for the whole year

Complete Outfit

Coat, Hat and Matching Umbrella

only \$25

Pretty enough to wear as an all purpose coat.

- Colors**
- Iridescent poplin — putty and champagne with print lining
 - Shantung — black with plaid lining sizes 10 to 18



Tapestry Chesterfield Raincoat . . . with matching Tote Bag only 29.98

Coats — Prange's Second Floor



shop tonight 'til 9

Friday . . . 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Look and Feel of True Luxury...



Distinctive Handbags

Genuine calf handbags, styled with careful perfection of detail. Capacious openings . . . full-bodied leather linings . . . inside zippered pockets . . . in black or brown with elegant touches of gold or silver.

When nothing else but the best will do, any of these magnificent bags will!

\$15 plus tax

Handbags — Prange's Street Floor

V-Neck Orlon Bulky Cardigan. White only . . . sizes medium and large. \$6



No Warmer Gift

Beautiful Bulky Cardigans

Orlon Bulky Cardigan With Nylon rose appliques. Sizes medium and large. \$9 X-large . . . \$10

Bulky-knit cardigans . . . exciting new topping in soft, washable orlon . . . some with flattering wing collars, V-plunge neckline. Plain or novelty trims.

Orlon Bulky Knit Cardigan. Flower embroidery trim. Sizes medium or large. 9.98

All Wool Coat Sweater. With white or contrasting embroidery. Sizes 38 to 46. \$11

Budget Sportswear — Prange's Street Floor

Shop PRANGE'S Tomorrow From 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Here's a wonderful gift-buying opportunity! . . .

Acril-Orr 100% Acrilan Blankets

this very special price . . . this week only

- This very special price this week only on famous 100% Acrilan blankets bound with nylon and guaranteed against moth damage and shrinkage.
- Poly-wrapped and ready to wrap for gift giving. 72 x 90-inch size.

Do take advantage now of this low price for Christmas gift-giving or as a gift for the bride.

Blankets — Corner Washington and Appleton Streets

In beautiful solid shades of

- pink
- blue
- yellow
- light-green
- beige

10.99

Sale price this week



H.L. Prange Co.



"Christmas Parade"

Luncheon & Dinner Cloths

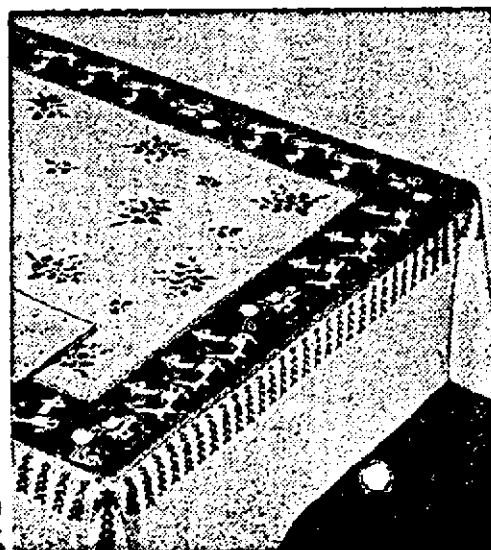
Beautiful Christmas prints styled in House and Garden colors by Leacock.

Cotton and rayon blend, easy to launder. Red and green prints accented with gold on snow white backgrounds.

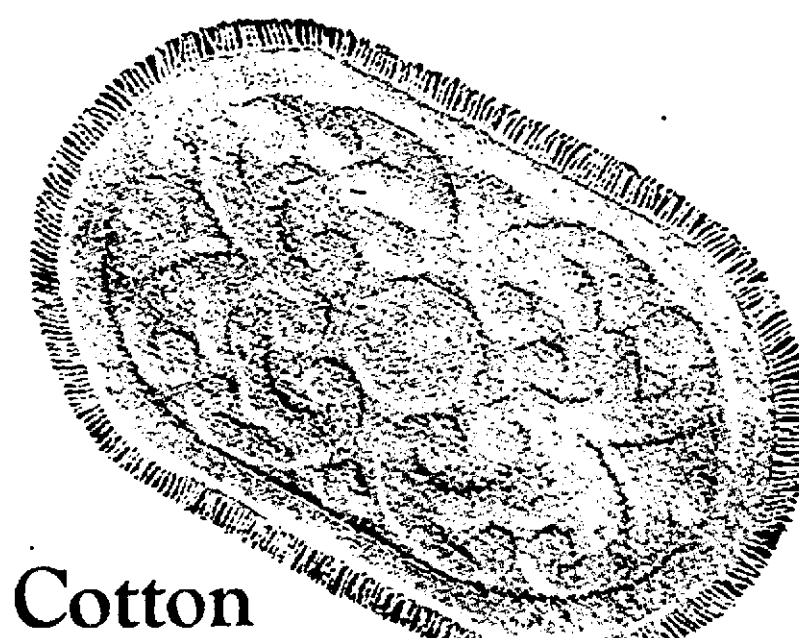
52" x 52"	52" x 70"
2.98	3.98
60" x 83"	60" x 102"
6.95	7.95

Choose from 4 sizes:

Linens Corner of Washington and Appleton Streets



Scroll Pattern



Cotton Scatter Rugs

High, low looped rugs in a beautiful scroll sculptured pattern . . . Styled in oval or round shapes with matching lid covers.

24" x 36" Oval	27" x 45" Oval	Choose from:
2.39	3.39	• pink
		• brown
		• blue
		• mocha
30" x 50" Oval	Lid Covers	• bleached white
3.99	1.49	• grey
		• gold
		• antique white

Linens — Corner of Washington and Appleton Streets

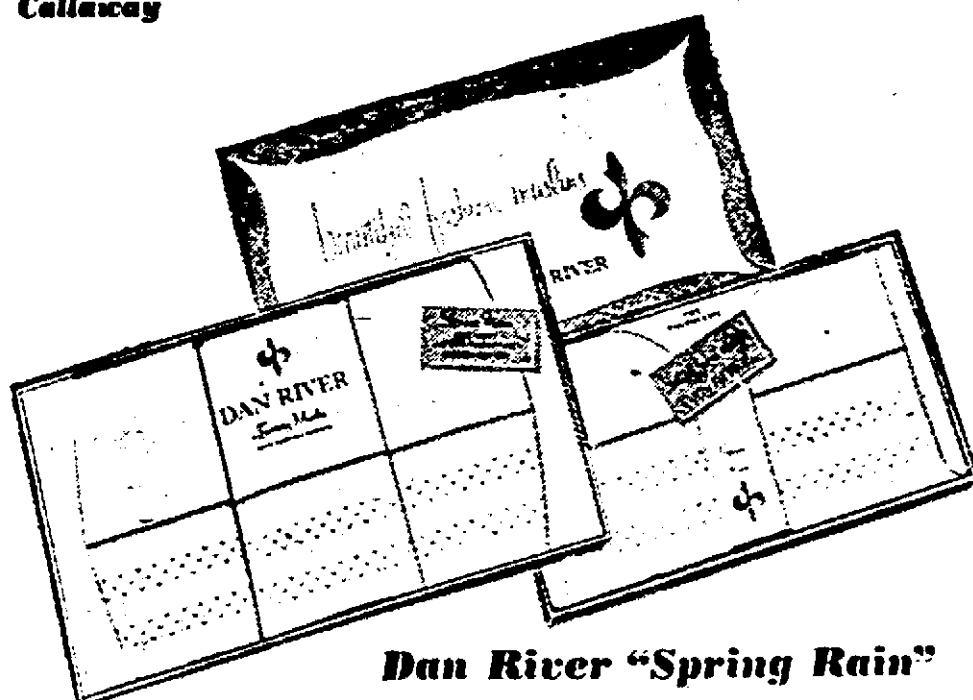
Choose your gift of towels from a large and complete assortment of beautiful boxed towel sets from:

- Martex
- Cannon
- Dundee
- Fieldcrest
- Callaway

Towel Sets

2.98 to 14.95 set

3 piece to 9 piece sets in solid colors, floral stripes, checks, novelty prints, or satin appliques.



Dan River "Spring Rain" Sheets & Case Sets

6.95

Set includes:
1—81" x 108" Sheet
2—42" x 36" cases

Sparkling drops of spring rain fall in the soft tones of a sunrise. The borders of blue, pink, green or yellow are piped to white luxury, fine Muslin sheets & pillow cases.

5.98 to 8.95 set

Domestics — Corner of Appleton and Washington Streets

"Quaker Lace"

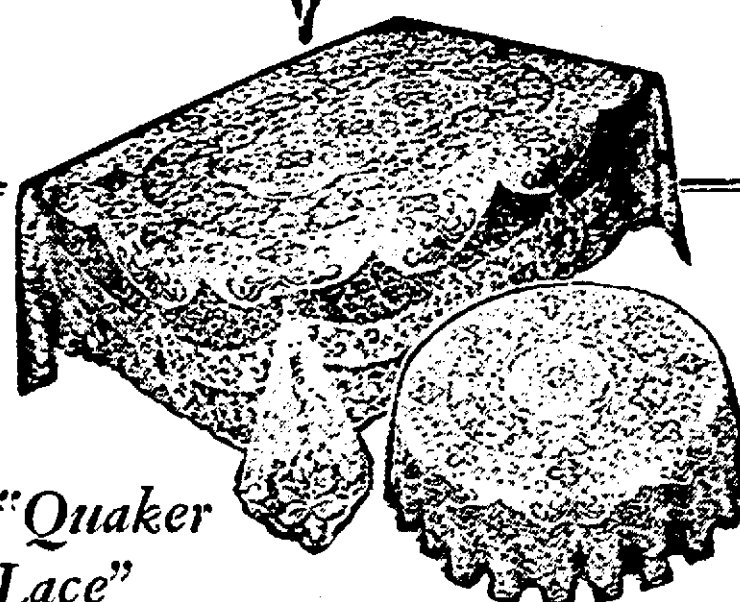
Table Cloths

5.98 to 32.95

Authentic reproductions of American heirlooms . . . many Dacron and cotton cloths, that need no stretching or pressing . . . just wash and drip dry.

Bleached white and ecru

- size range, 45" x 45" to 72" x 108"
- Round cloths in 60", 70" and 80"





Open 'til 9

Tonight and Friday

next week . . .

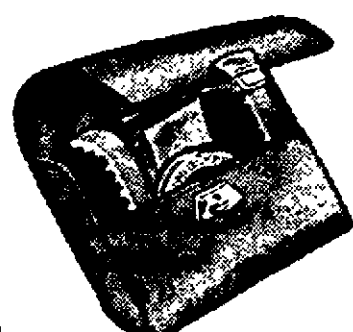
**Monday, Tuesday
and Wednesday**

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Cuff Link & Tie Bar Sets . . . a large selection of new designs to choose from 3.50, \$5, 7.50



Ties . . . by famous makers . . . Business, dress and casual types. In bright colors, stripes, plaids, prints, and solid shades 1.50, 2.50, 3.50



Shoe Shine Kits . . . by Swank 4.95

Ivy checks in regular or button down styles \$5 & 5.98

Arrow Gabonora solid color "Wash & Wear" Sport Shirts 5.95

A White Shirt
is like sterling silver
**ALWAYS GOOD
ALWAYS WELCOME**

Our **ARROW Wash and Wear** white dress shirts are 100% cotton . . . require little or no ironing. "Fashionright". Collars will stay fresh all day long. And the "Sanforized" label assures lasting fit.

4.25

Bold plaids or novelty patterns, gift priced at 2.98, 3.98, \$5

Throw some light on your Christmas gift problem!

Versatile Brass Pole Lamp 2198

- For 7- to 9-foot ceilings
- Brushed brass — all-brass finish
- One central switch for one-, two- or three-bulb lighting
- Sturdy lock tube construction
- Stop-swivel bulb shade reflector



Wall Pull-Down Lamp 1198

- 14" diameter brass shade
- Glass diffuser
- Extension arm adjustable to 28 inches
- Three-way lighting

Lamps — Prange's Third Floor



Here's Comfort

served up in handsome well tailored

Pajamas

Choose from our large selection . . . neat patterns and pleasant colors make 'em soothing — like a lullabye.

- Paisley prints
- Solid colors
- Patterns
- Stripes

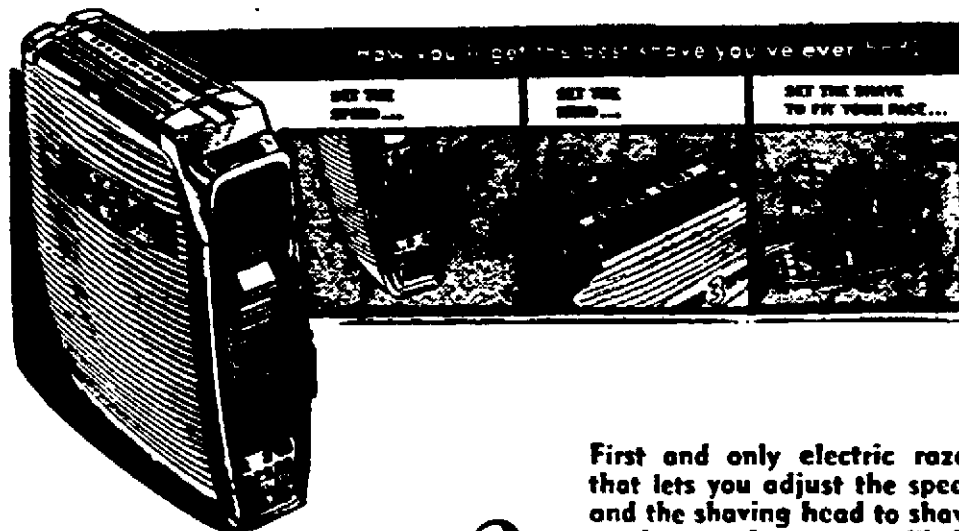
Sizes A thru D

3.98 & \$5

Men's Furnishings — Prange's Street Floor

low, low Shaver Prices

we will not be undersold!



First and only electric razor that lets you adjust the speed and the shaving head to shave as close, as fast as you like!

New Schick 3 Speed Razor

with adjustable shaving head

Prange Low Price

Schick is the only electric shaver which allows a trial period. You can return your Schick after Christmas if it doesn't do all the manufacturer says it will do for you.

21⁹⁹

The world's largest selling electric shaver Norelco Electric Shaver

sold and serviced throughout the world

The only close shaving electric shaver with revolving heads . . . easy to clean flip-up top. Never needs lubrication . . . never needs sharpening. In a new handsome gift case.

All shavers carry Prange's guarantee of satisfaction and one year factory guarantee.

14⁷⁵

Cheer
for her
rainy
days! . . .

Give her an
Umbrella
for Christmas

at
4.50 \$5 5.95

- Beautiful printed Pagoda umbrellas
- Solid-color "Slim Jims" with cane handles
- Plaids and satin borders with short handles

"Touch-and-Go Umbrellas" . . . 7.95
Just press down . . . it opens like magic!

Notions — Prange's Street Floor



Special Group

Womens

Umbrellas

Made to
sell for
much more

\$4

Choose from many
styles and colors

shop tonight
'til 9

Store Hours:

Friday, Monday,
Tuesday and Wednesday
9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

Glamour on a Budget!

for yourself . . . for gift giving

Fitted Waltz Gown
with matching Peignoir

sizes:
small,
medium,
large

3.99 Set

made of Avisco Tricot

Gown has shaped lace trim on bodice
. . . hem is self-flounced.

Peignoir to match has shaped
lace cape-type sleeves, over-
laid with a shaped lace collar.
Big nylon sheer bow at neck.



Colors:
pink or blue

softest things on two feet!

For Men . . .

Corduroy Boots

1.98

Concealed elastic band
assures perfect fit

Also Terry Sandal in White With Colored Trim

- Wine
- Navy
- Grey
- Tan

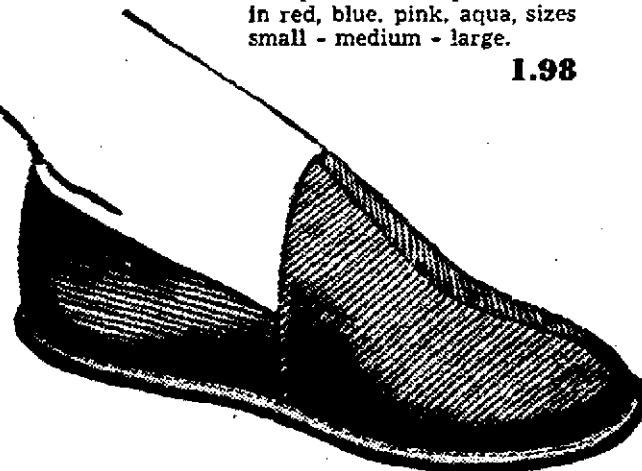
by Barry

1.98

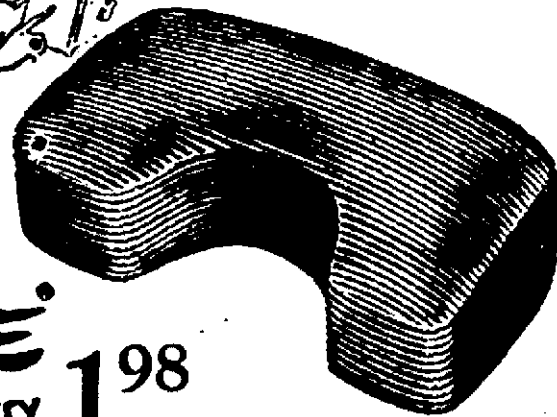
for Women . . .

Toe-tempting softness in thick
foam rubber intersole . . .
there's nothing like it for
tired feet . . . fully-lined cor-
durey with a hidden elastic
instep to insure perfect fit.
In red, blue, pink, aqua, sizes
small - medium - large.

1.98



**Relax From Head
To Toe**



Anywhere, anytime . . . you'll
be more comfortable with a

DOWNEE FOAM SNOOZEE
washable! by Barry **1.98**

Covered with soft, vel-
vety corduroy or richly
quilted satin! 100%
shredded foam filled.

Snoozee has
unlimited uses!

- in the home • at the beach
- at the office • at the hospital
- in the car • in the nursery

Wonderfully Warm . . .
Yet Lightweight

**Printed Challis
Pajama Sets**

sizes
32 to 38

3.99

Smart comfort for the cold days ahead
. . . trimly styled three-piece set . . .
trousers, short sleeved top and twin
printed coat.



Choose from
pretty pink or
blue prints on
a white back-
ground.

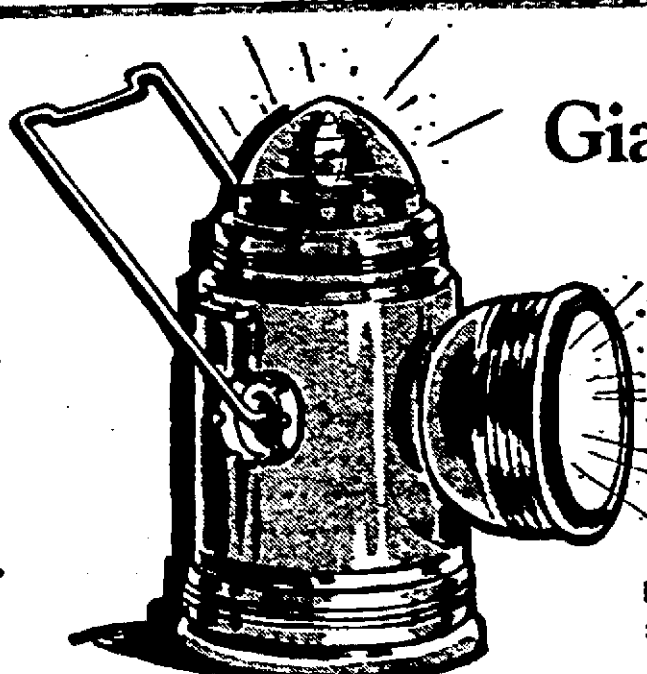
Budget
Lingerie —
Prange's
Street Floor

**Giant Beam
Lantern**

1.98

battery \$1

has powerful front beam
and flashing red top.



- powerful front beam and red light on top work to-
gether or independently
- made of light, dependable aluminum
- features convenient 8-position handle

Notions —
Prange's
Street Floor

Picture-pretty or he-man
handsome . . . for holiday parties or
presents. Lots of style, lots of spirit!

very,
very
merry,
merry

Shoes —
Prange's
Second
Floor

STRIDE RITES

Boys'
Oxford —
black or brown

Misses' Patent Pump
Girls' Velvet Pump

Misses' and Youths'
12½
to 3 **8.95**

Growing Girls'
4 to
7 **9.95**

Boys'
3½ to 6 **10.50**



Shop tonight 'til 9

Shop 9 to 9 Friday...and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week

Prange's won't be undersold! Prices as low as, or lower than any in the Valley



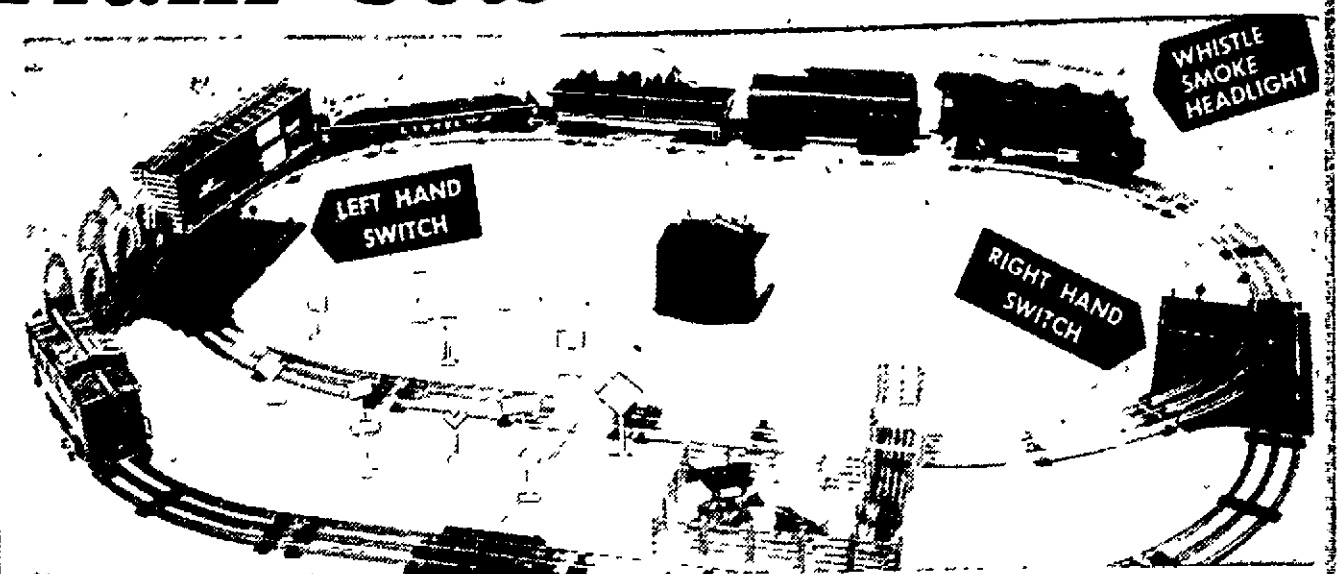
Lionel's Freight Train Set

With stock car and livestock, flat car, gondola car, caboose, 60-watt transformer.

- Two-tone whistle
- Smoke
- Headlight

\$30

Switches and track make layout with passing siding.



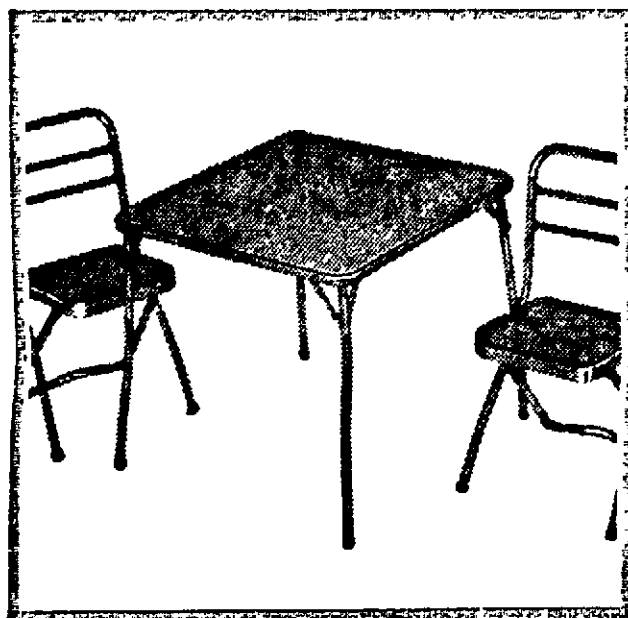
Lionel's fascinating "Roller-Coaster" train set

58 pieces including:

- B & M Diesel Engine
- Helicopter Car
- B & M Box Car
- Christmas Tree Car
- Caboose
- Graduated Trestle Set (24 pieces)
- 17 Sections of Curved Track (027)
- 9 Sections Straight Track (027)
- Uncoupling Section
- 45-watt Transformer
- CTC Lock-on

\$25

No Down Payment - Take Months to Pay



New & Different... Bronze

Folding Table & Chair Set

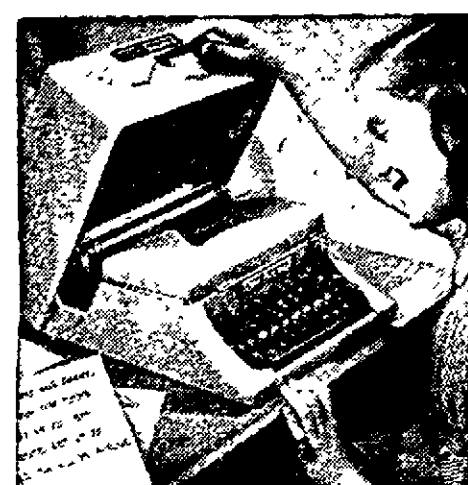
set includes table & 2 chairs

8.99 set

Complementary bronze finish on tubular steel frame... textured vinyl upholstery and up to the minute styling features.

- Flared steel legs
- Nonslip locks
- Removable table top
- Posture chair backs and contour seats

Extra Chairs 2.99 each



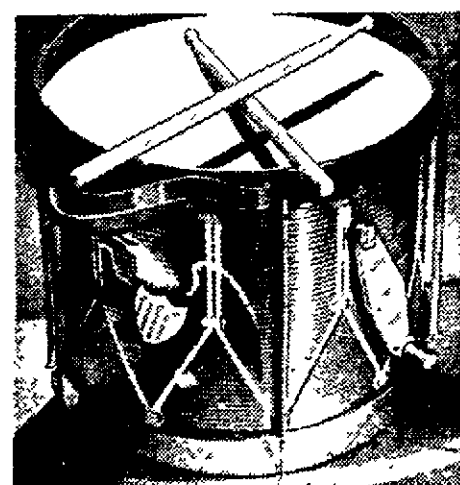
Tom Thumb

Typewriter

in metal carrying case

13.29

Operates like a full size typewriter... has clear, distinct type. Reversible ribbon is standard 1/2" width.

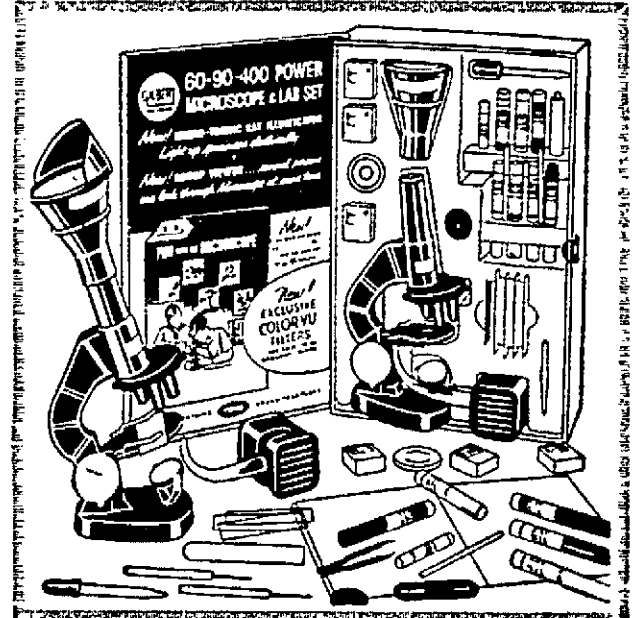


Emence

Automatic Player Drum

2.77

Automatically plays realistic marching beat by turning crank. Includes drum stick and red harness. Colorful gold & silver patriotic design.



Gilbert

Microscope Set

8.99

Magnification of 60, 90 and 400 times. Top and bottom illumination. Rack-and-pinion focusing.

Famous Tonka Trucks

...are all exact scale models of their real-life brothers



Stake Truck

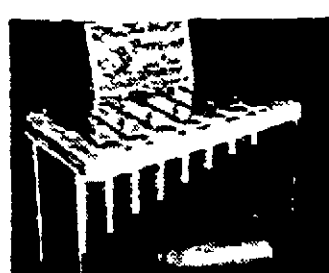
Dump Truck

Sportsman's Car

- all-metal construction
- realistic styling
- brilliant chromate finish

2.99 each

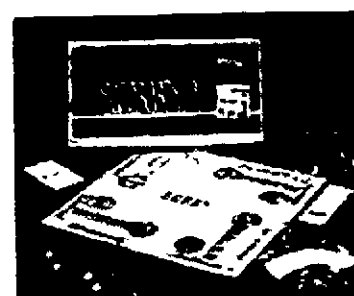
Marx Hi-Fi-Lophone



With battery-operated vibrating magic music wand

2.99

8-note bell-like xylophone anyone can play with a professional - sounding tremolo tone. Music book and color chart.



Parker's Famous

"Sorry" Game

This is the famous slide-pursuit game... an exciting game of skill and chance. Completely boxed.

...plus all these famous-make toys

Remco Toys

- Marine Raider Pup Tent 3.99
- Drive In Theatre 4.80
- U. S. Army Bull Dog Tank 8.99
- Penny Arcade 6.99

Mattel Toys

- Cowboy Ge-tar 1.69
- Merry Music Box 99c
- Firebolt Gun 3.99
- Caspar Ghost Guitar 1.60

Marx Toys

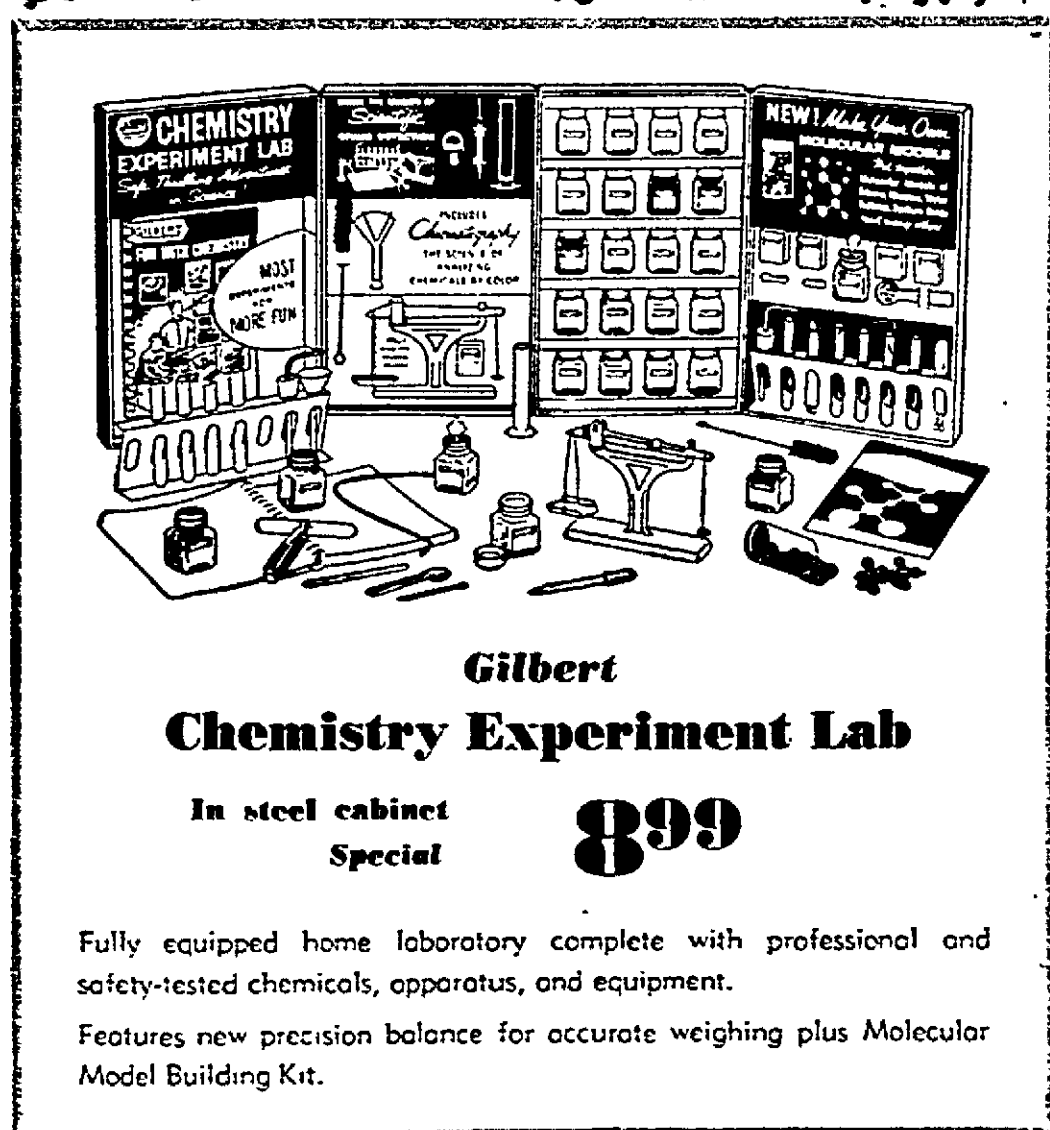
- Cape Canaveral 5.60
- Wells Fargo Western Town 2.80
- Ricochet Rifle 2.80

Emence Toys

- Console Organ 69.99
- Studio Organ 39.99
- Piano Accordion 5.99
- Clarinet 2.80

Ideal Toys

- Roy Rogers Buckboard Set 2.40
- Sky Sweeper 6.40
- Roy Rogers Dinner Set 2.40
- Moon Explorer 5.60
- Atomic Cannon 1.60
- Steve Canyon Glider Bomb 3.20
- Spear Phonograph 5.99
- Irwin Rider Truck 3.99
- Tonka Hydraulic Dump Truck 2.99



Gilbert Chemistry Experiment Lab

In steel cabinet

Special 8.99

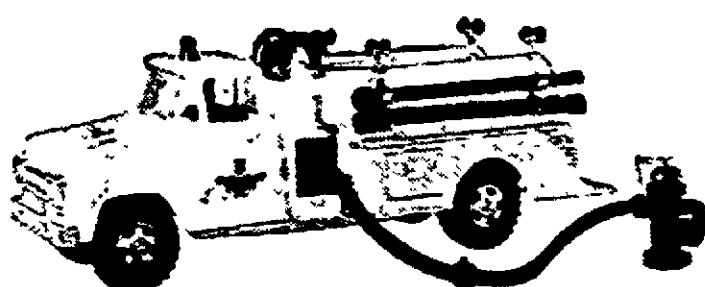
Fully equipped home laboratory complete with professional and safety-tested chemicals, apparatus, and equipment. Features new precision balance for accurate weighing plus Molecular Model Building Kit.

Tonka Fire Truck

17 1/4" long 6 1/2" high **5.99**

Hooks up to its own miniature hydrant that connects to hose.

Realistic hydrant wrench controls water to pump-er which flows from 36" fire hose. Real fun for little firemen.



Prange's New Annex--Formerly Rio Theatre Building

GOP Senate Fights Nelson Tax Proposal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

til May in the senate, although the Democratic-controlled assembly has passed Nelson's compromise budget.

Some GOP strategists apparently are thinking of telling Nelson that the Republicans will approve a stopgap tax program to balance the budget only if the tax committee's plan is rejected and no other measure is possible.

Nelson's Proposal

Nelson's proposal called for adoption of either or both of his stopgap plans—a withholding system or a three-fourths of 1 per cent income tax increase—or a combination of both. Adoption of a plan to balance the state's 1960-61 budget would clear the way for adjournment.

Nelson added in his address that if the 19-member citizens committee studying tax revision has prepared a recommendation in time, he would, in exchange for a budget-balancing bill now, call a special session of the legislature next June 1.

In Wednesday's action, the senators did not consider the income tax increase, or the combination.

Forgive Part

Both are calculated to raise enough money to cover a second-year budget deficit estimated at 23 million.

If the two were merged, more money than needed would result.

Nelson therefore indicated in his speech and in private conversation later that a tax forgiveness feature would be included on the withholding side of the combined proposal.

The withholding system of collections entails an accelerated collection the first year to make tax bills current. Republicans say this amounts to collecting two year's taxes in one, or double taxation.

To eliminate the objection, Nelson put himself on record as in favor of passing over—or forgiving—a part of the first year collection under the new system.

State Man Found Dead in Nebraska

Omaha—(U)—Acting Coroner George Sullivan reported Wednesday that a preliminary examination showed no signs of foul play in the death of William D. Connor, Jr., 34, of Marshfield, Wis., whose body was found beside a highway near here Tuesday.

Connor, district representative for the South Dakota office of a farm implement company, is a member of the Connor Lumber company family that has extensive timber



Raymond Ballisti, 57, Right, Philadelphia, listens as Dr. Frank Dexheimer describes how surgeons removed a part of Ballisti's aorta and replaced it with a synthetic tube. The aorta is the main artery through which the heart pumps blood to other parts of the body. The operation was the first of its kind at Philadelphia General hospital, and one of a few ever to be performed successfully. Dr. Dexheimer holds a tube of the type used in the operation before a black-board diagram.

Birthday on Saturday

100 Years Rest Lightly On New London Man

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in Waupaca county where his father cleared the land for farming, the family crossed Lake Michigan to Milwaukee.

He also remembers the rugged pioneer life before he married and operated the farm after his father's death.

He married a widow and with his two step-sons, he operated the farm until 1926, although he was ordered by his doctor to give up farming nine years earlier when he was 58 because of slight stroke which affected his speech.

He also has two daughters, Mrs. Sanders, and Mrs. Clyde Sengstock, Milwaukee, and three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. His step-sons have died.

Couldn't Retire

Moving to New London in 1926, Genz was not content to remain idle and he took a job with the old American Plywood corporations on one of the big veneer driers.

He retired 29 years ago when he was 71 years old and he made his home on E. Cook street until eight years ago when he moved in with his daughter.

holdings in northern Wisconsin. A hunter found Connor's body in a ditch. His car was parked 300 feet away. An autopsy was ordered.

Thursday, Dec. 17, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A9

Assassins Slay Former Convict

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and now a Beverly Hills, Calif., real estate man, Factor was in the city in connection with his libel suit against Touhy growing out of the gangster's autobiography, "The Stolen Years."

Factor Kidnaping

Touhy served in prison for the kidnaping of Factor. Touhy always contended the kidnaping was a hoax and a frameup.

Factor said he was in a near north side restaurant when he learned of the killing.

"This really breaks me up," he said, "I'm very sorry to hear it. I just hope they find the killer."

Factor told police he has no idea who might have wanted Touhy out of the way.

He said he would attend the coroner's inquest even if his lawyer advised him not to.

He made the statement shortly after being handed a subpoena to appear.

He said he also wants to pay the hospital bills of Miller. Factor declared Miller had served as his bodyguard for four months after his kidnaping.

Fine Officer

"He was with me when it was a dangerous thing for any man to be with me," Factor said. "He's a fine officer and I'm very sorry about what happened."

Factor declined to say anything more, explaining "I have strict orders from my attorney not to say anything."

He left his hotel suite in company of two homicide bureau detectives assigned to guard him.

Like most of the gangland killings in the records, the assassination of Touhy left police with little in the way of clues.

These included five empty 12-gauge shotgun shells, the stories of two boys and two nurses who said they saw two men run across the street after Touhy was shot, and Touhy's last words: "Coppers. . . two men. . . coppers."

The reference to "coppers" led investigators to theorize that the killers might have posed as policemen to put Touhy and Miller off guard.

Macabre Touch

If so, the killing would have a macabre, nostalgic touch. The gangsters who worked the bloody St. Valentine's Day massacre in 1929 put their seven victims off guard by posing as a police squad on a routine beer raid.

A widow living on the second floor of the dwelling of Mrs. Ethel Alesia, Touhy's sister, said she was watching

a TV western when she heard real shots outside.

"I was petrified," Mrs. Doris Peel declared.

"Roger Touhy's been shot," the word hurriedly passed among them.

Virgil Peterson, former FBI man and now head of the Chicago crime commission, said survivors of the old "Scarface 'Al' Capone gang might have been responsible.

"Touhy definitely could have been shot in vengeance, by surviving members of the old Capone gang," Peterson said.

"They had a grudge against him. The Touhy - Capone rivalry was one of the bitterest in Chicago gang history. Nobody except Touhy ever stood up successfully to Capone."

U. S., French Deadlock Holds

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tribute even to the unified air defense system being pushed as a face-saving compromise. The United States has been leading a campaign for overall integration of armed force — under unified command — to defend western Europe.

De Gaulle insists on a loosely linked alliance, with each nation retaining control of its land, sea and air forces.

Eisenhower is expected to remind De Gaulle that U. S. forces were pledged to the continent under the principle of integrated NATO forces. Without this concept, the United States feels there is little if any reason for being in Europe.

First Step

Some French officials were reported privately to be disturbed about the unbending De Gaulle stand which has ranged France against all 14 of her NATO partners and some French concessions appeared possible.

A first step might be French permission for NATO to go ahead with construction of radar and other technical installations on French soil. These would be under NATO command. Their construction would not necessarily commit the French to accepting the principle of integration but the work, necessary anyway, could get started.

The possibility of French concessions arose after a speech by the supreme allied commander, Gen. Lauris Norstad, to the ministers yesterday. A French spokesman said today:

"It is probable that we will be able to arrive at some satisfactory conclusions on military problems."

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Sam Belinke JEWELERS

104 NO. ONEIDA

The Paper Jungle

America is about to become a nation of clerks unless some way can be found of leading the people out of this "paper jungle," according to Stanley C. Allyn, chairman of the National Cash Register company.

Allyn says that some revolutionary new method must be found to prevent the people from being swamped in the "growing torrent of paper" that is daily pouring out of offices throughout the nation. He says that although the nation last year spent over \$2 billion for labor-saving office equipment, it wound up with more than 200,000 more clerks than it had at the beginning of the year. During the last 15 years, he says, the number of checking accounts has doubled to 50 million, while the other business of living has required the use of paper on millions of new mortgages, insurance policies and other records which all of us need for everyday living.

The speaker pointed out that 9 million Americans are now office workers. Last year the payroll for them amounted to \$32 billion which was only \$8 billion less than the country spent for national defense. Paper is being used by the ton to pile up records in offices throughout the country, but Washington is described as the "paper work center of the nation." There the job of keeping the social security records of

126 million persons is the largest paper work operation in the world.

Thousands of tons of these paper records are moved back and forth across the country by the postal service. Americans are recognized as the greatest letter writers in the world with the result that the post office is turning to automation in an effort to keep the flow moving.

In many industries automation is a problem since it results in the loss of jobs for many persons replaced by automatic machines. However, the Post Office department says it has no such problem because the flow of mail is increasing so rapidly that it will not be possible to bring about automation fast enough to require the lay-off of any workers. Some may have to be retrained for other work, but that would appear to be the case in most business offices also. Even though the automatic means of handling the paper work is brought about, there are apparently no machines in sight that would eliminate the jobs of many of the 9 million clerks. In spite of the billions spent on labor-saving office equipment each year the nation continues to employ more clerks.

Here in this paper-making valley we should be glad that Americans use so much paper; however, the use of automation generally does not cut down on the amount of paper used, but merely reduces the amount of human handling.

Welcome Home Packers!

The Green Bay Packers have amazed themselves and their fans by completing a record of seven victories and five losses in the National Football league. This record is so far above the expectations of either the Packers or their fans at the opening of the season as to have won them the title "Amazing."

To get the real contrast one should think back to this time a year ago. At that time Packer players returned to Wisconsin only if they couldn't avoid it, the coaches were writing resignations, and the fans were writing angry letters to newspapers. That was a most unhappy occasion for everybody. Today Packerland is bright and cheery and with good reason.

People are not happy especially because the Packers won seven games rather than six or eight, they are happy because they feel they have a team that represents them correctly as one of the solid football areas of the United States.

At the beginning of the season this department commented that the Packers might win "three or four games, perhaps more" and that was pretty close to the expectation of the coaching staff as their recent comments have indicated.

The Packers finished this season only two games away from a tie with Baltimore for first place in the Western division. That indicates how close the teams in the NFL really are. A year ago Green Bay, with 10 losses, one victory and a tie, might

easily have won half its games if the team had had any "luck" but luck was not enough. The Packers this year have had the advantage of hard, sound training and enthusiastic leadership and that is the difference between them and Green Bay one year ago. Detroit and Los Angeles are teams loaded with talent which have, nevertheless, lacked the spark which brings the teamwork and spirit required for victory.

At the beginning of this season it was made clear that the Packers were not striving for a championship. They were building for the long run which might possibly bring a championship in three or four years.

Right now the hopes of the fans in this area have been raised pretty high, so it is time for a word of caution. The building may still require some time but the indications are that we are on the right track. Fans will say that Green Bay could easily have won two more games, one against the Bears and perhaps one against Baltimore, and thus earned a tie for first place.

Having won those games by luck or otherwise, the team would have been challenging the leaders and the succeeding games would have been still more difficult. The hardest games to win are those which bring a title. But all indications are that we are on our way to a title sometime in the future. The Packers appear to have the stuff of which champions are made. Reports are that they are anxious for next year and we are sure the fans are with them.

What Is Legal on Sunday?

New Jersey is having quite a time with its Sunday restricted sales law. It is further evidence that the regulation of people's morals is something that must be sparingly attempted by government.

New Jersey's law, adopted by referendum in November, bans the sale of clothing, home and office furnishings, furniture and appliances, lumber and building materials on Sunday. However, items felt necessary or important enough to be exempt from the ban include food, jewelry, cosmetics, auto accessories, toys, sporting goods, drugs, photographic supplies and pets. The culprit is the seller rather than the buyer, an interesting interpretation in itself of breaking the Sabbath.

Obviously the law is avoided whenever possible and its inconsistencies are becoming ridiculous. Wristwatches can be sold but not kitchen clocks. A canary can be bought but not the cage to put it in. Golf clubs are necessary but not dressy sweaters. Lipstick is essential but not a toaster. One man sold six mousetraps but required

the purchaser to sign an affidavit that the presence of mice in his home that very day constituted an emergency. A woman was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct under the law for selling an official pair of socks and two flashlight batteries. The socks were the cause of her downfall.

The Wisconsin law is no better, for as the *Milwaukee Journal* recently pointed out if a Wisconsin farmer should want "to buy a tractor and a truck, the farm implement dealer may sell him the tractor on Sunday all right, but it now purports to be illegal (depending on the constitutionality of the law) for the auto dealer to sell him the truck before Monday — unless the dealer is a conscientious Jew or a Seventh-day Adventist who closes his place of business on the Sabbath (Saturday) instead."

No doubt both laws eventually will be tested in the courts for their constitutionality. Even if the tests fail they may eventually be laughed out of existence because of their inconsistencies.

What Others are Saying

North Central Reevaluation Step Toward Improving School Systems

From The Chicago Tribune

High schools in Illinois and 18 other states, from West Virginia to Arizona, will feel the impact of the new statement of "policies and criteria for the approval of secondary schools" recently adopted by the North Central association.

The principal change is the requirement of a minimum curriculum of 26 units, distributed in eight specified fields. Many a small school in the 19 state area now fails to offer this wide a range of studies.

The kind of shortcomings now existing is indicated by the fact that an accredited school may postpone until 1963 opening courses in one field of study. That field is not, of course, "practical arts" — homemaking, agriculture, typing, shop, etc. It is foreign languages. The new standards eventually

will bring some opportunity for foreign language study to many a community now altogether lacking it.

The new code will strengthen other main-line studies, also. The recommended distribution of minimum offerings includes four years of mathematics, and four years of science, standards by no means always met now. It includes also four years of language arts and of social studies, without trying to sort out the wheat of literature, composition, and history from the chaff which cumbrous classrooms in those two categories. The fine arts are favored with a recommended two units, more attention than they receive in many places.

Another change increases the minimum preparation required of teachers — and not only or even primarily in courses in education. We de-

plore the requirement that every principal must have "at least 20 semester hours of graduate work in professional education." This is a guarantee that no merely liberally educated teacher, with a legal minimum of hours in education, can break into the administrative monopoly of the educationists. Nor are we persuaded that every high school must have "at least one professionally trained counselor or director of guidance services."

On the whole, the changes are for the better. Critics of the old policies and criteria, both within and outside the association, may feel the glow of substantial if partial success. The pendulum is swinging in the right direction — towards the restoration of knowledge as the primary concern of the schools.



MAULDIN

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Pill Rolling

Under the Capitol Dome

Party Caucuses No Place for Debate on Legislative Measures

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—Some recent observations in this space about the excessive reliance upon party caucuses in the legislature have figured in debate on the floor of the assembly, and in such a way as to suggest that the purpose of the discussion has been misunderstood.



Wyngaard

Republican leaders pointed with approval to what they interpreted as criticism of the frequent and prolonged caucuses of the Democratic majority members in the lower house, and some of the Democratic members appeared to be resentful.

If the point was not made clear originally, the intention of the essay was to call attention to the interminable caucuses of both parties — the Democratic majority in the assembly and the Republican majority in the senate. Both operate behind closed doors. Both have tended to substitute the secret caucus discussions and explanations and arguments for open debate on the floor.

THE POINT

Some Democrats have protested to this reporter that he cannot reasonably de-

mand that the caucus be opened to public view.

No such idea was ever expressed or intended.

If this reporter, or any political reporter, got elected to the legislature through some temporary thoughtlessness on the part of the electorate of any district, on any party ticket, the private caucus would appear to him, as to any other politician, a reasonable and necessary part of the business of party government.

The caucus is by definition a private affair. It is a political meeting, essentially involving broad strategic considerations. To open it to the public would be as foolish as for the football coach to send mimeographed copies of his plays to his opponent of next Saturday.

RELATIVELY NEW

The observer who searches for an explanation for this strange phenomenon also remembers that it is a relatively new thing.

A quarter of a century ago the Progressives in power at the capitol didn't feel it nec-

essary to spend as much time in secret counsel as they did on the floor in full view of their constituents. Twenty years ago the Republicans when they took over from the dethroned LaFollettes met only occasionally for a consideration of basic strategic affairs.

The floorleaders and the committee chairmen in those eras were expected to lead, to give the signals and to defend positions in the full light of day. Today the floorleader tends to be a mechanic who tends to the routine parliamentary details, carrying out mechanically the instructions given him in secret sessions. Are these lesser men than their forbears? Has the nature of the party system changed? There are curious contradictions, when the legislature is viewed in perspective.

Yet the essential problem remains, whether the lawmakers like to have it mentioned or not. The student or the taxpayer, or even the political science professor in the galleries, will find the typical Wisconsin daily calendar session in the legislature almost totally unintelligible. Issues are argued out in private in the ruling party in each house, and to the degree that democratic government is involved with public understanding the democratic process is probably being eroded. Let it be understood, moreover, that both parties are involved in this odd business.

Looking Backward

Church Gives Entertainment

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Dec. 18, 1880.

The Presbyterian church gave a very interesting entertainment, consisting of music, recitations and tableaux, at their chapel on Friday evening last.

The reading and recitations were well sustained by Mr. C. Phelps, Mr. Benjamin Beveridge, Jr., and Miss Kunkle. The music by Miss Stevens, the Misses Beamis, Miss Wright and Mrs. Doty was of high excellence and heartily enjoyed by the audience. The tableaux were interesting in the extreme.

The entertainment was under the management of Mr. Benjamin Beveridge, Jr., whose efforts were nobly seconded by Mrs. P. Bersch, Mr. and Mrs. Graydon and B. T. Gilmore.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Dec. 13, 1934

For the first time in history, Cuba recorded a death from cold. An unidentified beggar was picked up while sleeping in the open air and died in a hospital where physicians said his death was caused by cold and exposure. The temperature fell as low as 50 degree Fahrenheit.

F. N. Belanger of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce was attending a meeting of chamber presidents and secretaries called by the Wisconsin State Cham-

ber of Commerce in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Minnie Davis was appointed chairman of hospitality. Mrs. Emma Aures of reception, and Mrs. Julia Foreman of food for the district Moose conference that was to be held Tuesday in Appleton.

Lloyd Murphy, winner of the sophomore bowling title, became the high school champion when he defeated Joe Franzke, senior champion.

Lewis W. Douglas turned abruptly against the Roosevelt administration to which he once belonged, tracing its recovery program to an eventuality of "another destructive war."

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Dec. 15, 1949

President Truman said that treasury and congressional staff experts were making studies to determine whether wartime excise taxes can be repealed.

Miss Laura Livermore was elected president of the Service guild of First Congregational church when the guild had its annual meeting in conjunction with a Christmas dinner and party.

The board of public works was to recommend to the council that the ordinances be amended so that persons who take an appeal from a ruling of the building inspector to the board of appeals will be required to pay a \$10 fee to the city treasurer to

cover the cost of publication of the hearing notices.

The board of public works authorized Mayor Robert L. Roemer and two of the board members to attend a hearing in Green Bay on Dec. 22 relating to the state order to business and municipalities to take steps to end pollution of the Fox river.

Herbert W. Harker of Neenah was elected chairman of the Neenah-Menasha Boy Scout district.

Women Running Town for Awhile

Walsenburg, Colo. — (AP) — The women are going to run things at least for awhile in Walsenburg. Six women defeated men for public offices in a recent municipal election.

Mrs. Leo Stacy was named the first woman mayor here. Mrs. George Christiansen is the new treasurer and Mrs. Doris Cain city clerk. Women also won three of the eight alderman positions, including Mrs. Don Lenzi, Mrs. Ida Zapeda and Mrs. Pete Ravlick.

Treasure Hunt

Middletown, N. J. — (AP) — Pirate crews often came here during the 17th century for rest and refuge, and many residents still believe that Capt. Kidd's famed treasure is buried somewhere near here.

People's Forum

Proper Decision Only Goal of County Airport Group, Catlin Says

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I have read the letter of Mr. Gordon A. Bubolz in the People's Forum Monday night (Dec. 14, 1959) relating to Outagamie county's airport problem.

When I was appointed chairman of the Airport and Parks committee of the county board, I accepted such appointment with the full knowledge that it was a highly controversial subject, but one which presented a challenge for solution, and the Good Lord knows that I have never refrained, during my public life, from actively participating in any public problem because it was "controversial." Nothing has happened since I became chairman of this committee that has in any way changed my determination that the best possible solution to our airport problem is going to be obtained, if it is within my power to accomplish it.

While I have, on occasion, had some doubt as to the value and efficacy of an independent survey, I am now, and have been for some time, convinced that the people of this community are entitled to a competent and thorough analysis of our airport needs. Such a study or survey should evaluate and settle once and for all the various problems and claims made for and against every controversial issue in this picture.

During these past seven months our committee has tried to obtain every bit of information it could about this problem without any cost to the county and our efforts have met with considerable success. We have met and cooperated with every person or group who has requested same, and this includes Mr. Bubolz, in spite of his most distorted report of our meeting on July 7. That meeting was called and held for the specific purpose of hearing Mr. Bubolz and anyone else who wanted to

present his views on this matter, and no one had to "prevail" on anyone to be heard. The people present were not only "permitted" to speak, they were requested and urged to do so by myself on behalf of our airport committee.

While I disagree very sincerely with Mr. Evans' opposition to the proposed survey, I am satisfied beyond all reasonable doubt that Mr. Evans' position is based upon his firm conviction that the present site can be made completely adequate for our future airport needs with the least expenditure of money. Apparently the board agreed with this position at our December meeting after a full discussion of the question, and, while I would not have personally chosen to say some of the things Mr. Evans said at that time, in all fairness, Mr. Bubolz should have stated that this was only the natural outgrowth of his (Mr. Bubolz) personal and totally unwarranted attack on Mr. Evans during the noon hour on Nov. 3. How did this fit in with Mr. Bubolz' statement that "no good is accomplished by attacking and undermining individuals?"

Regardless of any of the above, however, we have a serious problem to decide relative to our airport, and we have about nine or ten months left in which to fully prepare ourselves to make the best decision to secure an airport adequate for our future needs at the least possible cost to the taxpayers. This is the goal I seek as chairman of the County Airport and Parks committee and I know you will all join me in helping obtain this goal.

May I, too, express my appreciation for the help and assistance given us by those, including Mr. Bubolz, who have unselfishly given their time and efforts to the solution of this problem.

Mark Catlin, Jr.
Appleton

Neenah Services, Costs

Editor, Post-Crescent:
Neenah Taxpayers:

A short time ago through the medium of the press I touched briefly on the matter of the fire protection contract entered into by the City of Neenah with an out-of-city industry. I would like to review the entire story on this issue.

During Mayor Loehning's administration thinking was given to the construction of a second fire station. The Fire Insurance Rating Bureau, during his tenure in office, pointed up the necessity for the City of Neenah to expand its fire protection facilities. Failure to comply would have resulted in increased insurance rates city wide.

Two noteworthy events took place during the following administration in regard to the needed increase in fire protection. First, the West Side fire station became a reality and secondly, the long overdue move to terminate the fire protection contract with the out-of-city industry was started. The council favored the move and our city clerk was instructed to write a letter to the out-of-city industry stating the council's stand on the matter.

With Mayor Bell's knowledge of this it is difficult to understand why he became a part of this new contract move. Just as strange, is why when only a year ago great fanfare accompanied the contract renewal, this year not a word of any kind was made public in regard to it.

What is this Bell Economy Administration gift costing the taxpayer? For easy understanding may I paint the following picture.

A few years ago a leading industry moved into our city, constructed a modern manufacturing plant and followed with an office building. They asked for no special favors. They expected to pay their

way just as you and I. Their cost for fire protection is about \$4,400 per year. The out-of-city industry with its extensive buildings (even if the city could afford to spread its fire protection to include them) with approximately five times the assessed valuation of the first industry cited should pay about \$21,250 annually. The city receives \$2,000 for the service. How the mayor and council's action can be thought of as in the best interest of every Neenah citizen is impossible to figure out.

As we think in terms of what is being dished out to one out-of-city industry I refer to a letter written to Mayor Bell on Nov. 4, 1958. I asked why it was necessary to construct a \$365,000 addition to the water plant. The mayor's answer, "the need arises from the increased consumption of water. We expect the cost of the additional plant will impose no heavy drain on our city finances. An application for an increase in our rates is pending. If our application receives favorable consideration the increasing sales in water should permit paying for the new facilities out of water revenue." I ask, who is footing the bill if not the Neenah citizens?

An interesting side light is that the City of Neenah is selling this one out-of-city industry enough water annually to fulfill the needs of approximately 700 average size families. This spells just another hidden tax boost, Mr. Mayor.

I have a hunch that Mayor Bell is not likely to agree with all I have said, but facts are facts. I certainly should be happy to meet with him in City Hall possibly at some open meeting at which time he could straighten me out on any facts or figures he may have cause to question.

Gilbert H. Krueger
418 Park Drive
Neenah

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Theme song of the news coverage of Ike's Asian trip: "And the prose came up like thunder. . ."

Food and drug says it's not proved that cholesterol causes heart failure. Oh, no? Every try to spell the darn thing?

Sen. Ellender predicts it will be Symington vs. Rockefeller in 1960. With Mr. Defense running against Mr. Civil Defense, we'll either wind up in uniform—or a bomb shelter.

Everybody's telling the FCC what's wrong with TV. Well, all TV asks is that people continue to lose lots of sleep over it.

Miracle pill: So-called because every time a customer swallows one, the company's stock jumps 10 points.

India's Great Food Problem Needs More Dynamic Leadership Quickly

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

The pressure from China has come at a time when India's future depends on far-reaching decisions at home and among her friends and well-wishers abroad. There are great but subtle and extremely delicate decisions to be taken primarily in Moscow, but also in Washington, as to how to preserve the peace of inner Asia by the containment of China. There are also decisions to be taken, primarily in Washington but also in London, Bonn and Moscow, as to how the economic salvation of India is to be financed.

But inside India there are decisions to be made which are no less momentous, and in this report I shall attempt to identify some of them.

The Indian republic is now about 10 years old, and it is still led and governed by the fathers. Of them the greatest, of course, is Nehru. The time has come when the founding fathers have no greater task or duty than to prepare the way for their successors. The problems which India must solve in the next 10 years are enormous and they are urgent. They call for nothing

Third in a Series

less than a revolution in the economy of India, and this revolution, even with all the necessary foreign aid, must be carried out by a new generation which has young energy and fresh enthusiasm and sharp vision.

When we speak of the revolution to which India is committed, it is useful, I think, to clarify the issue by saying that there are two objectives. One of these must be reached in about six years. India must be made capable of feeding itself before it is overwhelmed by the avalanche of its growing population. The second task can be achieved only if and as the first problem is solved. The second task is that of preparing India in the course of the next 10 or 15 years for the day when the country will have an independent and progressive economy which can finance its own development by normal commercial operations.

The task of feeding India is critical, and if it is not carried out, the human and political consequences will be dire. The task of developing an independent Indian economy is a spectacular objective, indispensable, however, if the free institutions of India are to survive in the competition with totalitarian China.

No Training

Plans for meeting these two objectives are being formulated by the old guard, by the generation of the founding fathers of Indian independence. But the plans will have to be carried out by the successors of the founding fathers. Now, it is not clear who these successors are going to be, and they are not being groomed for the work or made known to the people. Yet, unless this uncertainty about the succession of power is faced fully and resolved boldly, it will, I venture to think jeopardize the success, which will not be easy in any event, of the economic revolution.

When I raised this question with Indians, I was often told that India is a genuine, working parliamentary democracy on the British model and that it has like the British a very competent civil service. The system is such that it will provide for a successor government by the normal procedure of elections and of parliamentary democracy. This is true in the sense that India has political institutions of the Western kind which are virtually unique in Asia.

I would not question the confidence of the Indians in the capacity of their own institutions to produce a succession were it certain or even probable that India can solve

its problems with a normal government constituted more or less in the British style. I do not, however, think that the British themselves could solve their problems without radical political changes if they were faced with problems of the magnitude and the complexity of those of India.

Revolution in Life

What troubled me was the disparity between the revolutionary objectives of the third 5-year plan and the mildness, the almost Victorian mildness, and the normality of the Indian political system. I asked myself whether the gigantic economic revolution can be carried out by parliamentary politicians and civil servants without the dynamism and the discipline of an organized mass movement.

I do not know the answer to this question. But I have no doubt that it is the crucial question. For the solution of the basic problem—which is how to feed adequately the population—requires also a revolutionary change in the traditional way of life of the Indian masses in their villages. I do not see how this revolution, which must go deeply into the Indian social system and the Indian culture, can be brought about by the persuasion of experts alone. I would suppose that it would require the organized pressures of a popular movement under government leadership so dynamic and so purposeful that it can inspire people to do voluntarily the kinds of things that in communist China are done by compulsion.

Such popular movements are always dangerous. They can get out of control. They can be exploited by demagogues and fanatics, and they can erode the kind of parliamentary democracy which India enjoys. I do not like the medicine, which in too big doses is a poison. But this would not be an honest report if I did not raise the question whether the strong medicine may be needed. I am afraid it is. For India does not have all the time in the world to solve its basic problems by the education of its masses and by persuasion. The essential economic problem must be solved within a few years, or it may well become insoluble.

Food Production

For some years the Ford foundation has sponsored a team of American agricultural specialists who have worked out a plan for the solution of the Indian food problem. They are led by Douglas Ensminger, a man of great knowledge and wisdom and sympathy. The American experts point out that while the Indians have been able to increase food production somewhat, they are falling behind because of the greater increase in the population.

If this goes on, if the population continues to grow faster than the food supply, India will soon, in some five or six years, "be short about 23 million tons of

food. This is more than can possibly be supplied by any conceivable form of rationing or imports."

Large masses of the Indian people, and we should add of their working ani-

mals, are undernourished and indeed hungry most of the time. They have so little to eat, they have such an unbalanced diet, that they do not have the strength and the energy and the will to improve their methods of farming.

The Ford people are confident that they can master this situation in about six years. To do this there must be more fertilizers and more insecticides. There must be plants to make fertilizers and

insecticides. There must be better plows and other agricultural tools. There must be more water for irrigation and more storage space. All this will require about 1.5 billion dollars worth of surplus wheat from the United States. It would be a bold man who tried to argue that India's fundamental problem can be solved more cheaply than the wheat from the United States.

How Quickly?

This is the price, say these experts, of "continued political stability in India." If the food problem is not solved, there will be a growing inflation in food prices and all the dangers of an uncontrollable internal crisis.

Ancient Drama to be Revived at Festival

Vancouver, B. C. — A popular English miracle play of the middle ages "Noah's Flood" is to have an unusual production as part of the 1960 Vancouver International Festival next summer.

The ancient drama will be staged in a local church, with amateur performers as well as professionals in the cast.

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Relief Director Melville J. Flagstad, left, greets three of the aldermen who, with other city officials, attended an open house Wednesday night at the city home, 1824 W. Spencer street. From left are Aldermen Robert J. Stumpf, Roy Pointer and Clarence Lautenschlaeger. The open house was held so officials could inspect many improvements Flagstad has initiated at the home since taking office earlier this year.

Milwaukee Natives

Two U. S. Cardinals Among Seven Elevated in Impressive Ceremony

BY FRANK BRUTTO

Vatican City — Pope John XXIII today conferred the red hats of their rank on seven new cardinals in the second pre-Christmas consistory of his reign.

Two Americans were among the seven. Albert Cardinal Meyer, archbishop of Chicago, and Alois Cardinal Muench, until now bishop of Fargo, N.D., and apostolic nuncio to Germany. Both the American cardinals are natives of Milwaukee.

An eighth new prince of the church, Paolo Cardinal Marcella, is in Paris as apostolic nuncio to France. He will receive his red, broad-brimmed galero upon his return to the Vatican in a few days.

Personal Ceremony

A hushed throng watched in St. Peter's as the new cardinals one by one climbed the red-carpeted steps to the pope's throne. For each the pontiff had a brief word and a smile.

As each in turn knelt, two assistants held a symbolic red hat over his head and Pope John repeated in Latin: "For the praise of almighty God and the honor of the apostolic see receive the red hat, the special badge of a cardinal's rank. By this you are to understand you must show yourself fearless, even to the shedding of your blood, in making your holy faith respected, in securing peace for the Christian people, and in promoting the welfare of the Roman church in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Amen."

Greets Others

The new cardinal then descended the steps, approached the pontiff, and exchanged an embrace with each, kissing on both cheeks.

The same symbolic hat was used for each cardinal. Their personal hats will be delivered to them later but they will never wear them. Instead, they will be displayed at their funerals and suspended in their cathedrals.

Preceding the conferring of the galeros, the pope heard orations pleading for elevation to sainthood of Francois Laval de Montmorency, first bishop of Quebec who established the Roman Catholic hierarchy in Canada; Giuseppe Benedetto Dusmet, cardinal archbishop of Catania, Sicily, and Antonio Federico Ozanam, a noted historian who died in 1933.

Prostrate Themselves

After bestowal of the galeros, the new cardinals, preceded by a papal choir singing a hymn of thanks, went to the basilica's chapel of St. Petronilla. There they prostrated themselves, their heads covered by their capes.

A second brief consistory—the fourth and last in connection with the creation of the new cardinals—followed in the Vatican palace.

Gold Rings

Pope John also gave the new princes their cardinal rings—gold, set with a sapphire and inscribed inside with the pontiff's seal.

It is the second time Pope John has chosen the Christmas season to enlarge the college of cardinals. Last Dec. 15, only six weeks after his coronation, he created 23 new cardinals and increased the college to a membership of 74, largest in the history of the church. This week he increased it to 79.

All the new princes except Cardinal Meyer are expected to be assigned to the Vatican curia here, the church's top administrative body.

Cardinal Muench will be the first cardinal from the United States to serve in the curia.

Rockefeller Tour Exudes Efficiency

Business-Like Air Surrounds His Political Efforts

BY JAMES BARTELT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Green Bay — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller leaves the impression of one who believes the cool efficient methods of business should be introduced into the sometimes carnival air of politics. He can, of course, afford this belief.

The New York governor completed two days in Wisconsin Wednesday afternoon, a trip which will help him decide whether to become a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination and, if so, whether to challenge Vice President Richard Nixon in the Wisconsin primary in April. Rockefeller's way of politics was in evidence during a 2-hour swirl through Green Bay in the morning.

Six aides bustled about tending to such chores as herding the press aboard a bus at the right time. A stenographer recorded every word of a press conference.

Two Conferences

As he is doing on every stop of his 7-state tour, Rockefeller held separate but equal news conferences at the Hotel Northland for television and

newspapermen. He has, with said with a wink as he asked cold logic, recognized that you cannot do justice to answering reporters' questions when you are worrying about how you look to a camera and that television men and newspapermen are interested in different things.

So television lights don't clutter up press conferences, and newspapermen don't stand around blowing smoke into television pictures.

There has been some grumbling about this by television people, including a camera boycott of his activities during a stay in Los Angeles. But Rockefeller stuck to his guns.

Rockefeller makes a no-nonsense, businesslike impression during his talk and while answering news conference questions. It was noted, by a Nixon critic, that Rockefeller was the first national politician within memory who did not start off a Green Bay speech with the tired reference to the fact that the city has a football team of some note.

Local Humor

His brand of humor used, the locale later at the press conference, however.

"Packers and friends," he said, "I'm not doing anything right."

"Wait a minute. I didn't say that," shot back Rockefeller.

Rockefeller, it was under- stood, was upset by a near brush-off at a Tuesday luncheon club planned by the Nixon-oriented Milwaukee county GOP organization. But he left it for reporters to make the conclusions.

'An Experience'

"As for the lunch in Milwaukee, in diplomatic language I would say it was a 'very correct occasion.' The chairman told me there

wasn't a person in the room member, who has declared himself for Nixon, said if the county committee. It was Rockefeller "were on the ticket with Nixon the combination would be unbeatable."

The audience reaction to Rockefeller's Green Bay speech was reported as the most enthusiastic on the Wisconsin tour up to that time, both by Belman Morin, Pulitzer prize winner who covered the trip for Associated Press, and Berney Seibert, of United Press - International. The applause built up for 30 seconds, and Rockefeller, having sat down, rose again to wave.

W. E. Mac Eachron, Eighth District Republican chairman from Manitowoc, said an example of how the after the speech he still has an open mind on the presidential nomination.

"Gov. Rockefeller certainly was greeted very enthusiastically here. He received as good a reception as any presidential candidate ever has in this district, and I've seen at Willkie, Warren and the rest."

He made a good talk. He made a lot of sense," Mac Eachron said.

Colburn Cherney, Brown county GOP chairman and state executive committee member, said, "I'm not doing anything right."

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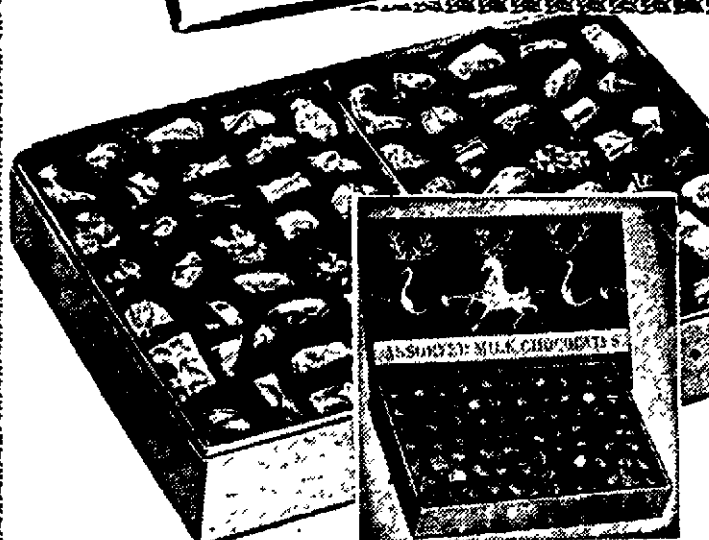
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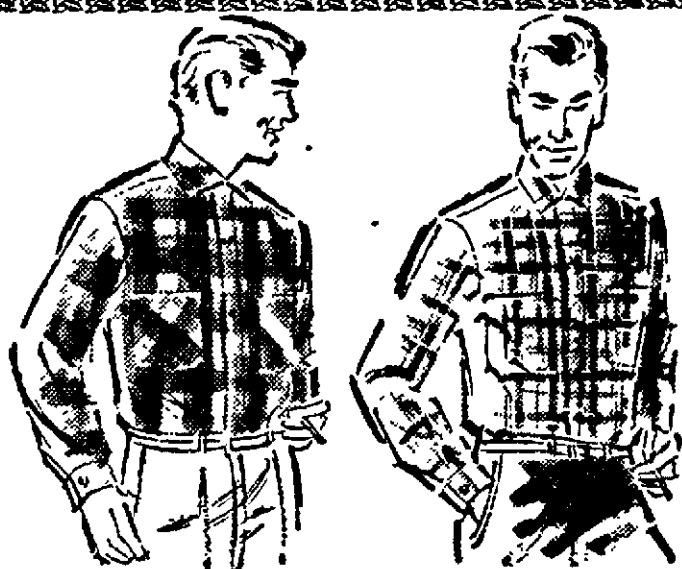


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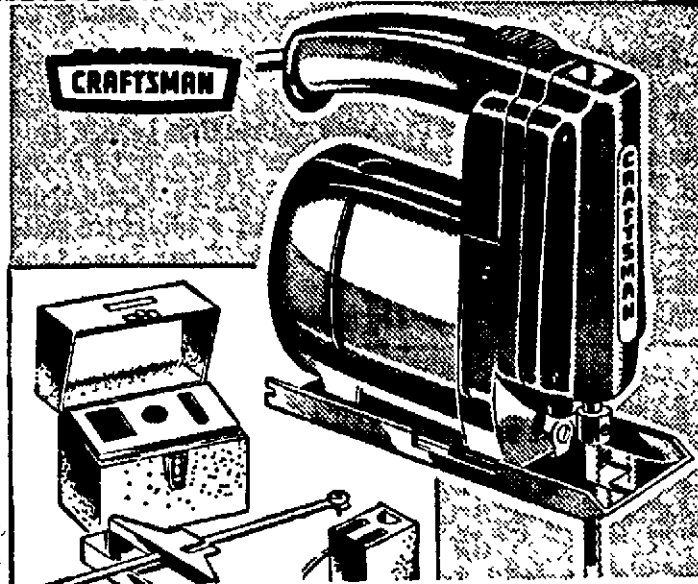
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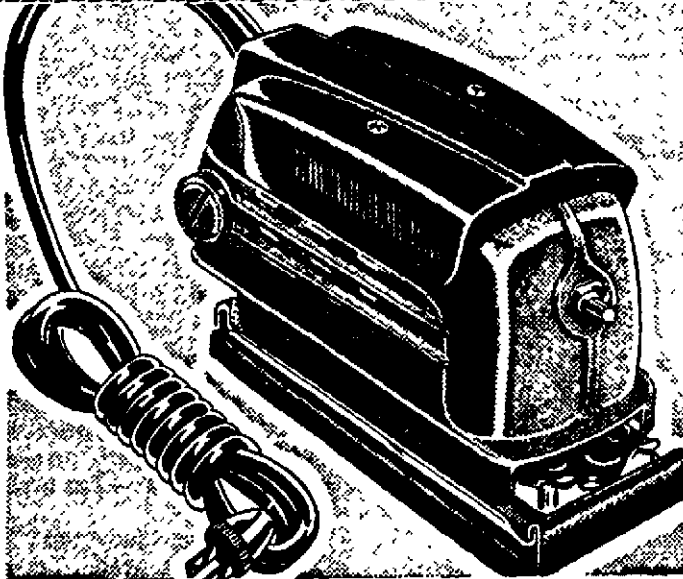
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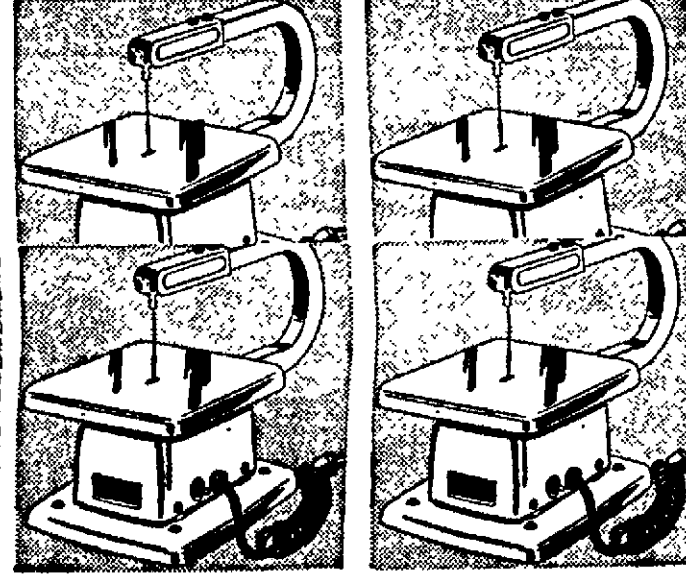
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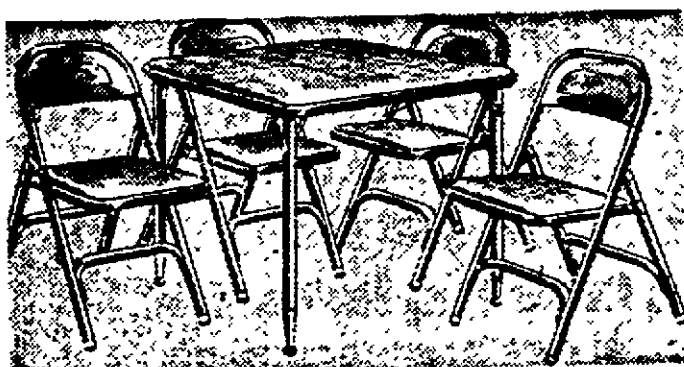


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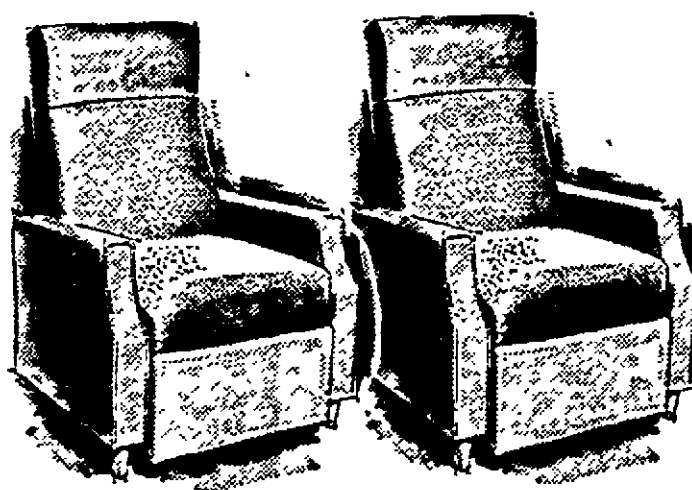
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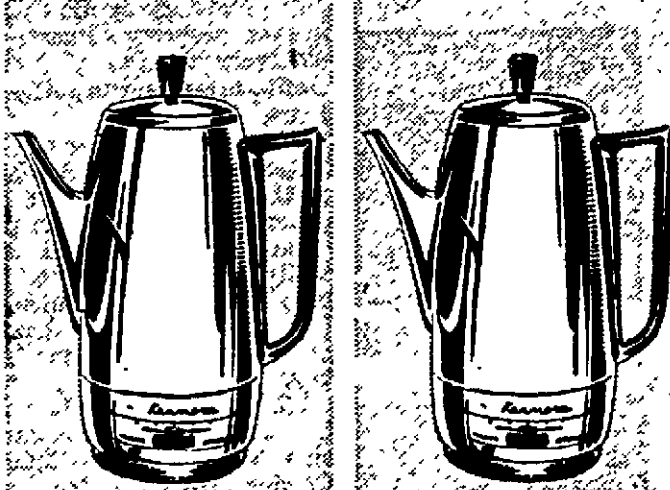
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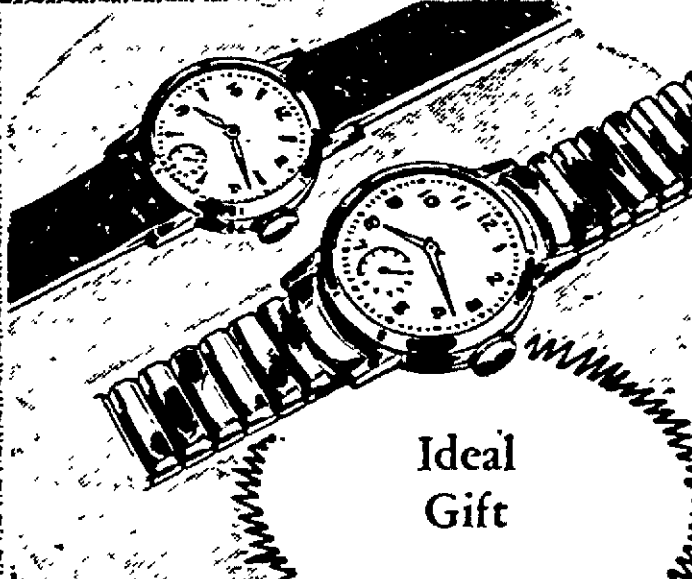
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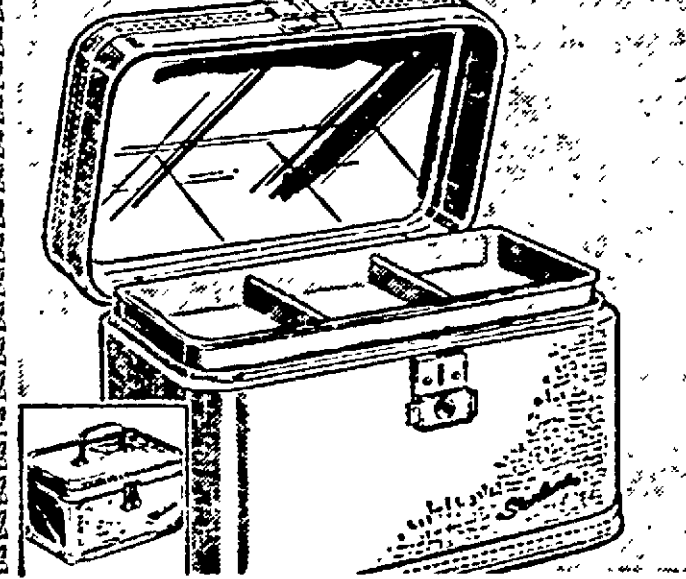
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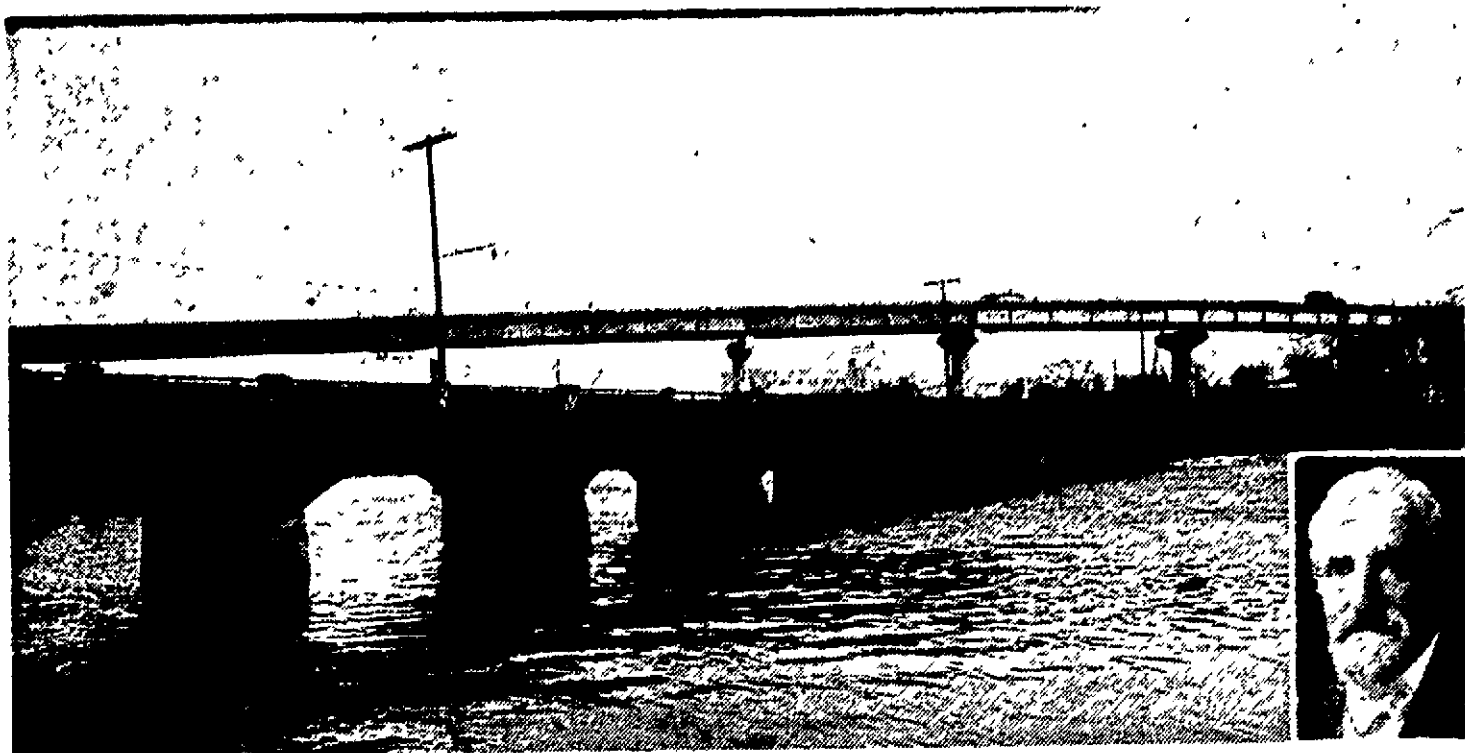
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Contrasting Old and New, this is the view toward the east from Western Condensing company showing the old low level John street stone arch bridge and the new \$1,370,000 College avenue bridge, to be opened Friday. O'Keefe and Orison, city contractors on the stone arch project of 1906, built a miniature railway on the construction site to feed stone from Lindauer quarry, now site of the Kaukauna swimming pool, to workers. The old structure's narrow 19-foot

roadway width was selected after Ald. Gustave Rubbert seemed to settle the question thus: "Aach, so long as a buggy and load of hay can pass." The old bridge's roadway width, called unsafe for cars now, brought on the demand for replacement that led to the high span. The stone bridge will be dismantled within the next 90 days. Inset is David Hammel, one of the state's biggest horse-traders, who was mayor during construction of the old bridge.

Public Opinion Shaped New High-Level Bridge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

front" the state had sought. It was solidly against the low level, solidly in favor of the high level.

Krause put it this way: "I personally can see no sense in spending a million dollars on a bridge that will have the same hazards as the one we have now. The state's proposal makes no provision to eliminate the three railroad crossings, the drawbridge and

College avenue is large enough to handle the traffic. Arguments against College-Candee were: It would encourage traffic on College avenue and thereby increase congestion in the central business district; would divide the Lawrence college campus into two parts; would require 1-way streets, one of which would create a dangerous condition in front of St. Joseph school; would cost more because of longer length and the necessity of extending Candee street into the country, and would not make it easier for Kimberly residents to get into downtown Appleton.

Arguments for the Washington-Newberry route were: It would bring traffic into the business district along a route parallel to College avenue and only one block away, thus reserving College avenue as a business district instead of a thoroughfare; it would preserve the Lawrence college campus; if Washington street is opened from the water tower west, it would someday give the city the east-west artery it so badly needs; and it would bring traffic into the downtown district along a street on which city off-street parking lots are situated.

Principal objection to the Washington-Newberry route was the report that the city would have to buy an extra 10 feet of expensive right-of-way to widen the street to handle increased traffic. Other arguments against the route were: It would cut through residential areas with schools and children; would devalue homes which were older, but still of high quality; and would force a 1-way carrier plan involving Franklin and Washington streets.

Reject Order
State highway commissioners mopped their brows and decided they would consider another petition — for a high level bridge.

Commission Chairman Harold Plummer warned, however, that the state might not be able to consider Washington-Newberry within terms of the original replacement petition.

City councilmen and county supervisors subsequently officially rejected the low level order and assumed battle positions for the debate on the bridge location.

Councilmen were told the county board would await a recommendation from the city. Urged on by E. College avenue property owners, the aldermen decided to hire a traffic consultant to settle the issue.

Survey Mushroomed
George Barton of Associated Consultants, Evanston, Ill., undertook the survey in October, 1954. Envisioned originally as a move to find the east end bridge location, it had mushroomed to include an Appleton-wide street survey.

While Barton went to work, the state planning commission endorsed the College-Candee high level idea.

Coupled with Barton's informal findings for a high level span on May 27, 1955, the state planners' action ended low versus high level span debate.

But, Barton also was recommending the College-Candee route. The debate this evoked made previous discussions seem like whispered love-making.

Barton offered statistics. Some 5,400 vehicles cross the John street bridges daily and there is potential for 2,600 more from the southeast side of the city and 750 more from Kimberly, he said. College avenue, he insisted, is the only street large enough to handle that much traffic.

Poll Surprises

The Post-Crescent, Dr. Douglas M. Knight, of Lawrence college, and Appleton Downtown Retail association and Appleton Chamber of Commerce, however, made public pleas to the council to reject the findings.

They probably were surprised to discover College avenue merchants east of Oneida street favored the College-Candee idea 60 to 9 in a Post-Crescent poll.

All these actions set the stage for a monumental meeting of the city council Aug. 3, 1955.

After an hour of debate and parliamentary maneuvering, the council petitioned the state for construction of a high level bridge "in the vi-

Appleton Man Pays \$30 Fine

Chilton—Charles H. Malony, 35, of 2200 S. Oneida street, Appleton, paid \$30 for driving faster than reasonable and prudent in justice court here. Audrey Marie Jansen, 18, route 3, Kaukauna, paid a \$20 fine after being arrested for driving 78 m.p.m. at night. Robert M. Mattson, 16, Milwaukee, appeared on a waiver from juvenile authorities, was fined \$10 for following another vehicle too closely. His license was suspended 30-days.

Gilbert Krueger, 19, route 1, Reedsville, pleaded guilty of transporting beer with minors present in the vehicle and was fined \$20.

Ants Turn Out To Be Oil Thieves

Okmulgee, Okla. — The jewelry department at Oklahoma State tech found the thieves who had been filching oil from a device used to lubricate watches. Turned out to be ants who apparently were attracted by a fish oil ingredient in the mixture. In one night's time the ants drained enough oil to lubricate 100 watches.

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Reg. 13.95 PUNCH BOWL SET Includes large glass punch bowl, 12 cups, ladle and 17" glass tray.	10.88
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Reg. 4.95 3 PC. CARVING SET 2 handy knives of Sheffield Steel & serving fork in gifty box.	1.99
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Reg. 5.95 Set 3 Kewaskum Stainless Steel BOWLS	4.44
Reg. 4.95 Kewaskum Alum. CAKE CARRIER	3.88
Reg. 3.50 Kewaskum Non-Elect. CORN POPPER	2.44
Reg. 24.50 Kewaskum 24 Cup Elect. COFFEEMAKER	16.88
Reg. 3.75 K-V HAT or SHOE RACKS Discontinued Models	2.00
Reg. 6.49 YOUTH CHAIR	4.88

they're beautiful!

they're practical!

they're Mersman!

every one of these stunning new mahogany-finish tables has a mar-resistant Formica top

just

\$29.95

Want lovely tables that can "take it"? Then you'll surely go for these sparkling new Mersman beauties with their rich mahogany finish and matching Formica top that defies stains and scratches! We're lucky to be able to offer such fine tables at so modest a price — doubly so when you consider all these tables (except the Nest and Corner Table) come with smart, useful metal casters usually seen only on higher-priced tables! Shop now, while our selection of styles is complete!

No. 7705 Nest-of-Tables. Size 15 1/2" x 22", height 24". \$34.95

No. 7705 Nest-of-Tables. Size 15 1/2" x 22", height 24". \$34.95

Mersman Tables

"the costume jewelry of the home"

Open Tonite & Fri. Nite

BREITTSCHNEIDERS

10% Down 24 Months to Pay

CORONET VSQ BRANDY

THE MOST WINNING GIFT!

Twice as nice in this authentic ship's decanter and bright holiday canon. Full fifth—no extra cost.

BRANDY DIST. CO., NEW YORK, N.Y. CALIF. GRAPE BRANDY, 54 PROOF

RENT A PIANO OR ORGAN FROM

HEID MUSIC CO.

Piano and Organ Dept.
Open Mon. and Fri. Even.
304 E. College Ave.

No. 7689 Corner Table. Size 20 1/2" x 20 1/2", height 16" and 25". \$34.95

WARDS
MINTHROPERY WARD

CHRISTMAS GIFT SALE

FOR A WORLD OF GIFTS PRICED TO MAKE SHOPPING A PLEASURE, THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE WARDS!

SALE!

One Rack of
DRESSES

\$3 to \$9

Values to 14.98

A Large Selection
Of Dresses

Many Styles and
Fabrics

Juniors — Misses
And Ladies

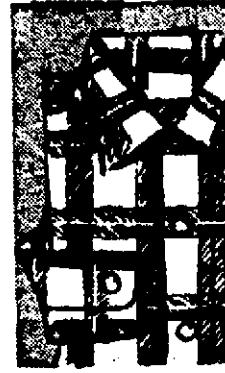
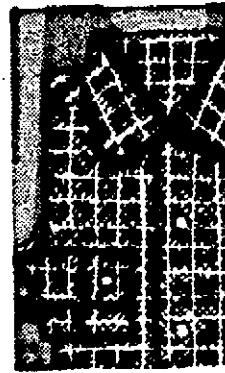
Quantities Limited



**Men! Wash and wear imported
gingham plaid and flannel
SPORT SHIRTS**

\$1.47

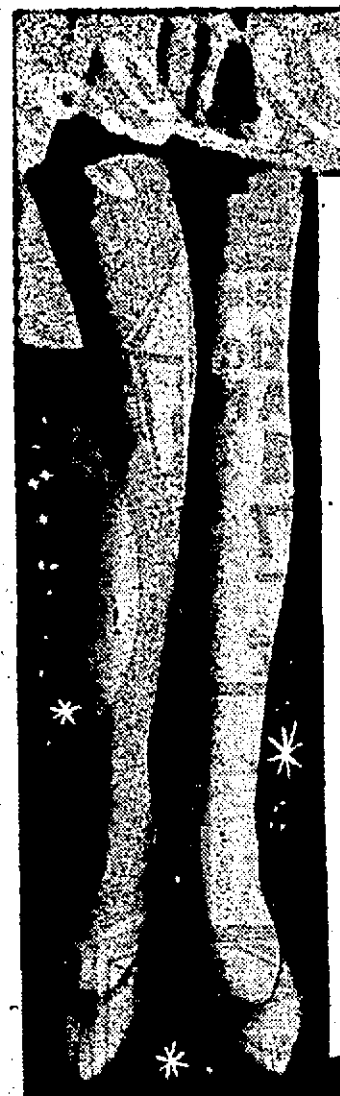
You'd expect to pay dollars more for these fine shirts, now yours at this Wards low price. Select imported gingham single-needle tailored with one matched pocket. Permanent stays keep collar neat. Suds-happy cottons drip dry, need little or no ironing. S-M-L.



Deluxe gift
Carol Brent
full fashioned
seamless sheers

3.280
98c EACH PAIR

Other brands of this quality cost much more. Dress sheers proportioned for wrinkle-free fit. Seamless 15 denier hose resist snags. Full fashioned, twin thread hose give double wear. New fashion shades. Sizes 8½-11½.



THE EASY WAY TO CHRISTMAS SHOP!

YOUR WARD TIME PAYMENT ACCOUNT

Makes It Easier, Quicker To Order Anything From Wards
Cut Along Dotted Line

APPLICATION

For Those Who Do Not Now Have A Ward Time Payment Account

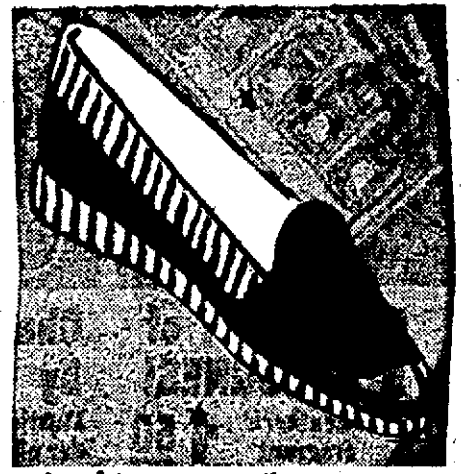
Name Address
City County State
Had Previous Ward Account? .. Where Date Closed
Age Married No. of Dependents Ph. No.
Own Home Rent Amt. Per. Mo. Board
How Long at Present Address Former Address
Employer Address How Long
Occupation Monthly Earnings Add'l. Income
Former Employer How Long?
Wife's First Name



For him: felt-lined opera
set on soft padded soles

Masculine styling, he-
man comfort—at a
Ward-low price!
Brown leather. 6-12.

2.77



For him: smart Everetts
warm, long-wearing felt

70% wool, 30% ray-
on. Corduroy collar,
softly padded soles.
Blue, wine. 6-12.

3.99

Sale! Nylon slips ... proportioned

REGULARLY
3.98 **3.33**
EACH

• 3 lengths to please
• Neat, stay-there pleats
• Assorted colors, white
• Nylon lace, other trims
Small, average or tall, she'll love
the perfection of these elegant
undercovers. Shaped to fit smoothly
under slimming silhouettes. 32-40.



'Pixie' boots of soft glove
leather, warmly lined

Thick rayon fleece lin-
ing, ribbed crepe soles.
Black, beige, turquoise.
Sizes 4 to 9.

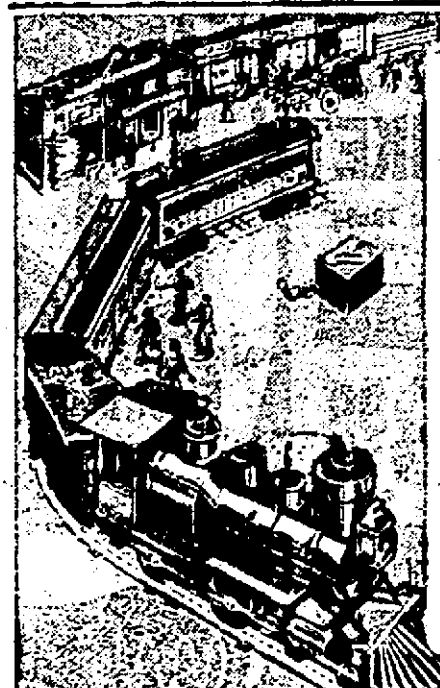
4.99



Bow-pretied ballerina in
shimmering rayon satin

Softly quilted, with
thick padded soles for
luscious comfort. Blue,
black. 4 to 9.

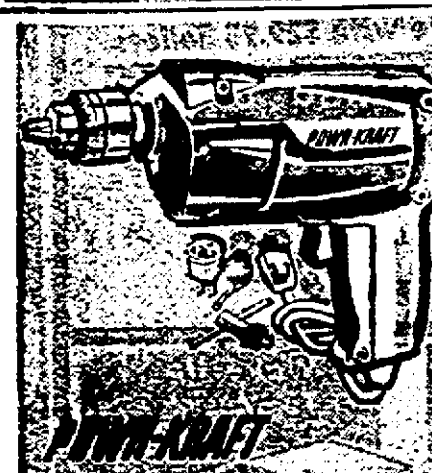
1.99



"Wells Fargo" town and train

Reg. 19.88
NOW **15.88**
BOTH FOR 75 PIECES

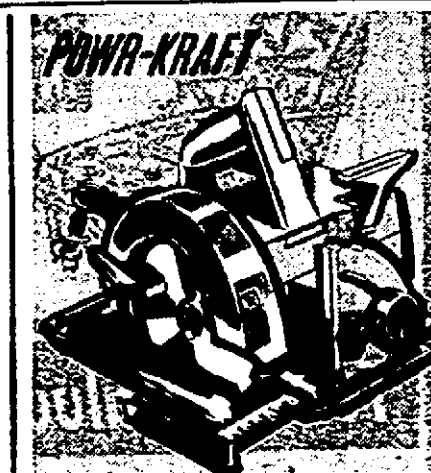
• Only \$1 down, on terms
• 17-pc. electric train
• 58-pc. Western town
• 50W transformer, tracks
A real thrill for Jim Hardie fans!
Exciting Western Pioneer locomotive
puffs smoke, beams headlight as it
pulls 3 cars around oval track.



SPECIAL PURCHASE. Gift
boxed heavy-duty ¼" drill

Doubled reduction gears
and Jacobs keyed
chuck, the mark of a
fine tool. Guaranteed.

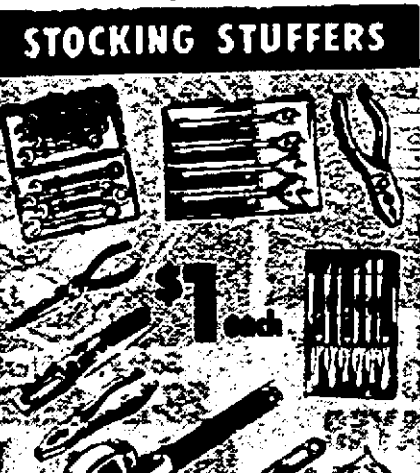
16.88



SAVE \$10.06 Reg. \$64.50
heavy-duty 7½ inch saw

2 HP motor will do any
cutting job with ease.
Try it, be satisfied or
money back.

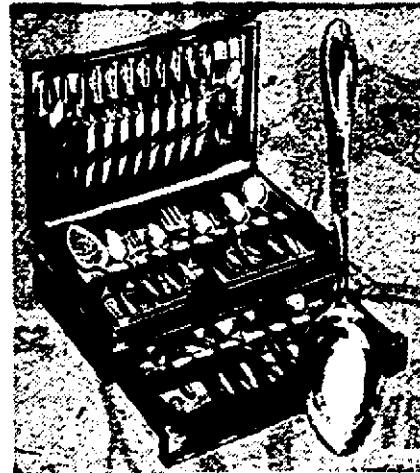
54.44



3-Pc. Steak &
Carving Set —
Simulated Stag
Handles

Carving knife, fork,
sharpening steel, Wash-
ington Forge.
6-pc. steak set \$4.44

4.44



Wm. A. Rogers 71-pc.
silverplate set for 8

"Country Lane" even
includes cocktail forks,
iced-teas, 5 serving
pieces. Chest FREE.

39.88



12-piece chrome bar set
beautifully gift boxed!

You'd expect to pay
over twice this price
for these pieces sepa-
rately! Lovely gift!

1.99



Vinyl folding carriage
to parade dolls in style!

Pretty red and white
vinyl body, 4-bow can-
opy hood. Dutchess un-
dergear, folding frame.

5.95



SALE! Imported
Pro-Style Leather
Fielder's Glove

"Sure-grip" trap, leath-
er-laced fingers. 1st
baseman's glove, rein-
forced trap \$5.88

4.99



3-Pc. Steak &
Carving Set —
Simulated Stag
Handles

Carving knife, fork,
sharpening steel, Wash-
ington Forge.
6-pc. steak set \$4.44

4.44

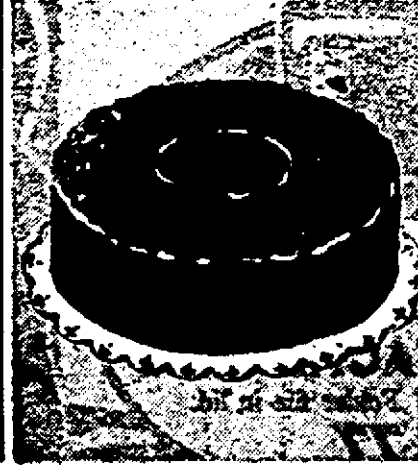


for 20-lb. fowl

Large and deep, holds
25-lb. roast. Non-rust
handles on rack; adjust-
able steam vent.

Heavy Aluminum
Roaster With
Meat Rack,
Reg. 6.95

4.99



SPECIAL! Wards
"Home-Style"
5-lb. Fruit Cake

Delicious "Dorothy
Clare" cake, chockful of
nuts, fruits, in golden
batter. Boxed.

1.99

OPEN MON., THURS., AND FRI. TIL 9 USE YOUR CREDIT AT WARDS.

Year's Supply of 366



RYBUTOL

High potency 8 complex, other nutrients... in apothecary jar

\$20 Size **9⁹⁹**

GIFT OF GOOD HEALTH!

EASTMAN
Kodachrome
MOVIE FILM
229

8MM
25 Foot Roll

TOWN & COUNTRY
CLIP-ON

BOW TIES 3 for **1⁰⁰**

DELICIOUS 2 POUND
FRUIT CAKE **98^c**

Comes in Festive Lithographed Tin

Ask About Case Prices HOLIDAY LIQUOR SPECIALS Downtown Store Only			
WHISKEY	BLENDED 86 PROOF	FULL FIFTH	3.19
WHISKEY	STRAIGHT 86 PROOF	FULL FIFTH	3.39
BRANDY	ROYAL COURT CALIFORNIA'S FINEST	FULL FIFTH	3.33
GIN	COL. TYSON 90 PROOF	FULL FIFTH	2.99
CHAMPANGE	NEW YORK STATE	FULL FIFTH	1.98
PEPPERMINT SCHNAPPS		FULL FIFTH	2.99

at Walgreens



100% Immersible
Automatic FRY PAN
\$16.95 QUALITY **7⁷⁷**
Thermostat controlled.

EXTRA TREE LIGHT BULBS
Amico C-7 1/2
Reg. 69c Value **5 for 37c**

Hand Mixer
Turquoise, white, pink pastel colors. U.L. approved. Guaranteed a year!... **8.77**

4 lbs. Chocolates
Giant assortment of lights & darks. Delicious centers!
REG. \$3.00 **2³⁹**

GIFTS for Everyone

Sale! Tree Lights
Amico by Noma for less! Multiple type. U.L. approved.

String of 15 Indoor... **2¹⁹** String of 25 Outdoor... **5⁶⁶**

50-FT. EXTENSION Not \$2.79, but... **1.44**

GIVE a SET of 5 COLOGNES!
Lentheric fragrant classics... **1⁵⁰**

Chantilly Duo by Houbigant
Dusting powder plus eau de toilette... **3⁵⁰**

"SEVEN WINDS" by DuBARRY... **1⁵⁰**
Cologne Supreme.

Cute, Cuddlesome Characters!
Plush Toys
Your choice... **2⁹⁸**
Distinctive expressions! Hooty Owl, Stinky Skunk or Bull Pup.

73-Piece Outfit! "Wells Fargo" Electric Train
Includes western town...! **14⁹⁹**

"Fostoria" Steam and Dry Iron
\$15.95 Quality **7⁷⁷**
Heat Control for Any Fabric

Super Gift Value "MISS TEEN" GLAMOUR DOLL
She's 25" tall, has rooted washable saran hair... **3⁹⁹**

NEW KING SIZE Spray Snow 88^c
Spray windows, tree, etc. 24 stencil cut-outs free!

Kodak's List \$32.50 Brownie 8mm MOVIE CAMERA
With f/2.3 Lens **22.88**
No Focusing—Aim, Shoot

Kodak Starflash Camera Kit
Flash camera, film, bulbs & all! **\$9.95 Value! 7⁷⁷**

\$9.95 DALITE PACER 30x40 SCREEN 7⁴⁹

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLANKET
Double bed size 72x84" Single control switch...
\$21.95 QUALITY **13⁹⁹**
Double Control Blanket... \$17.99

\$12.95 Quality AUTOMATIC TOASTER
Two-slice Fostoria. Gift buy!... **7⁷⁷**

\$16.95 Quality Gift Scoop! Table Radio
U.S. made Travel AC-DC model. **10⁹⁹**

\$5.95 BATH SCALE "Pace" **3⁴⁹**
Modern design; pick-up handle...

CORY Coffee Brewer
Heat-resistant glass. 4-8 cups... **2²²**

U.L. App. Electric Can Opener
Mfg. List \$24.95 Valiant "500" Automatic! Opens any can at a touch! White, maize, & pink colors. **12.50**

Movie Light Bar Outfit
Complete with 4 GE 300-watt reflector type floor lamps and metal carry case. \$14.95 Quality **8.88**

\$92.80 MOVIE OUTFIT
Brownie f/2.3 movie camera and projector, 30x40" screen and roll of 8mm color film. **69⁹⁵**

WHY PAY \$19⁹⁵? "BLACK FURY" 12⁹⁹
For Cowboys Age 1-6
Genuine hand-tooled, western saddle, rugged steel springs...
13.95 PALOMINO PAL ROCKING HORSE... **8.88**

\$24.95 Quality RECORD PLAYER
Portable plays all 4 speeds. **14⁸⁸**

Soft Pink Plush 28-in. Cuddly Cindy Snow Doll
Sleepy Cindy in Cozy Attire... **3.98**

ALUMINUM TREE SPECIAL!
All Stainless Aluminum
root With Stand
Why pay more
Flame Proof Needles
Use Year After Year... **12.99**

Compare with \$29.95 Sellers INNERSPRING CHAISE
Polished aluminum tubing, 6 positions, wheels. **19⁹⁹**

Terrific Value! Jewel Automatic CLOCK-RADIO
Telectron Timer! No. 5 PM Speaker! In ivory, pink, turquoise, walnut... **17⁹⁹**

MEN'S ATTACHE CASE
\$5.95 quality! Folder file in lid. **4⁷⁷**

WEBSTER Unified ENCYCLOPEDIA and DICTIONARY
Over 1700 Pages... **7.98**

(SET STORE SELF-SERVICE! ADDRESS HERE LOWER PRICES! THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN. SALE BOTH STORES
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Walgreens
YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT STORES

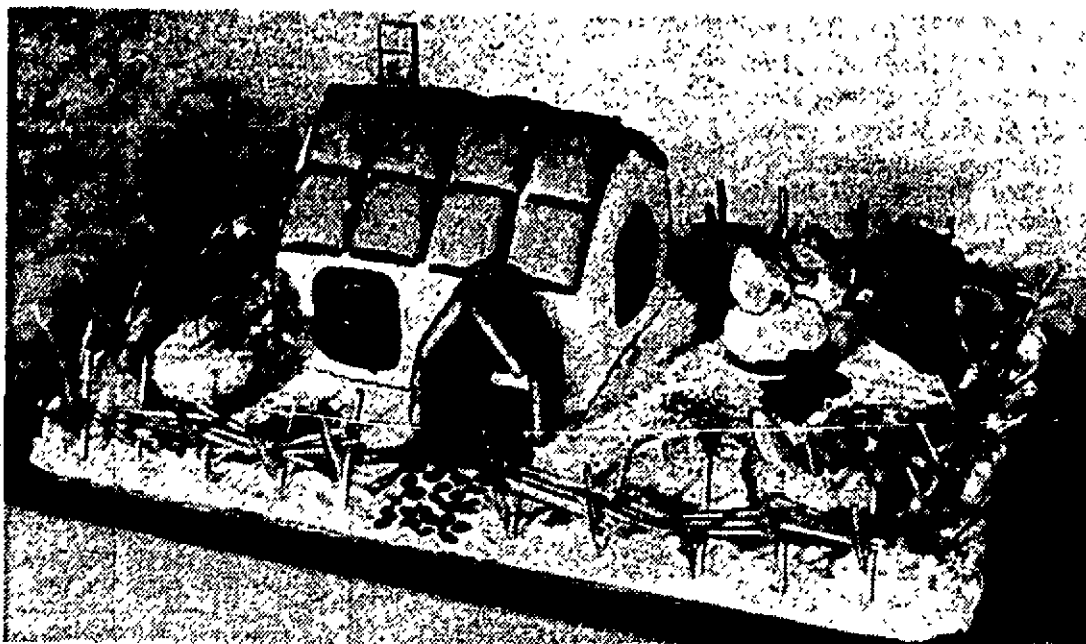
Reg. 23.88 Jet Lounger Upholstered Juvenile RECLINING CHAIR **15.95**

Compare to 30.00 Dolls - Three Foot LIFE LIKE DOLLS **13.88**

Folding Bridge Table
Upholstered top in decorator colors. Locking legs... **WHY PAY \$11.95? 7⁹⁵**

\$5.00 White Enamel UTILITY TABLE
With G-E Outlet **3⁹⁹**
Roll it anywhere—plug in toaster, radio, etc. 3 roomy shelves.

Clever Hi-Jinks in the Food Department Help Create Merry Mood for Holidays



A Whimsical Version of the Well known fairy tale is fashioned easily from a loaf cake and various cookies. Butter icing covers the loaf cake house and foil covered tray. Press fig bars into frosting to make the roof, a licorice strip for the ridge pole and a wafer for the chimney. Windows are chocolate cookies piped in icing, shortbread cookies form the doorway and a chocolate graham the doorstep. Make a path of chocolate bits, build a rail fence of pretzel sticks and create flower beds from marshmallow cookies blooming with gumdrop posies on pretzel stems.

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

The Christmas season can be as merry as you make it . . . all it takes is a bit of ingenuity and a few hours in your kitchen to whip up all sorts of bright ideas to bring family dinners or holiday parties into yuletide focus. Instead of fussing with elaborate decor . . . make 'em . . . the edible kind that bring gustatory delight to all corners as well as oh's and ah's for your culinary cleverness.

Youngest members of the family will cherish the memory of having a Hansel and Gretel cake and cookie house of their very own . . . let the children help make it, using their favorite store-bought cookies . . . it may be that they will be reluctant to nibble at it . . . but if they do, a gumdrop bloom or fig bar roof shingle is easy to replace.

If you are looking for something unusual to serve at casual get-togethers, Willy Dilly's your man. He's a chubby, white snowman, who really is a cover-up for a zesty pickle - cheese spread . . . With a few ice cream cones, marshmallows, and a bowl of fluffy frosting an ordinary cake can be turned into a festive Christmas dessert, complete with intriguing carolers.

Other ideas pictured are fanciful edibles fashioned in traditional holiday shapes . . . the popcorn ball tree . . . the party tree of chocolates . . . the popcorn wreath brightened with touches of red cinnamon candies . . . all were chosen for three reasons . . . they are easy to make . . . they're unusual . . . and they spell "Merry Christmas."



A Charming Christmas caroler cake makes a festive dinner table decoration and, delicious dessert course. Begin with a pineapple or other preferred cake mix baked in a square pan and frosted snowy white. To form the carolers, frost ice cream cones and top with marshmallow heads decorated with a cinnamon or chocolate bit mouth. Add chocolate song books by pressing two pieces of candy squares into the swirled frosting robes.



Children Will Love this edible popcorn holiday wreath garnished with cinnamon candies to resemble holly berries. To make: heat one-fourth cup corn oil in 4-quart kettle over medium heat for three minutes. Add one-half cup popcorn, cover, and pop. Mix one-half cup dark corn syrup, one-half cup sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, three-fourths teaspoon vanilla, and one-fourth teaspoon green food coloring. Add to popped corn, stir and toss until kernels are evenly coated. Remove from heat. Form into 10-inch ring on waxed paper, using butter on hands and as little pressure as possible. Do not double this recipe.



A Delight to Guests is this double-duty Christmas tree of chocolates that serves both as an attractive centerpiece and dessert. The foundation is made from styrofoam, cut into tree shape with shallow shelves all the way to the tip. Bright holly sprigs decorate the bottom of the tree and shelf tops. Chocolate candy pieces in their paper cups are stuck with toothpicks into the plastic tree along the upright face of each shelf.



This Jolly Fellow is really a pickle-cheese dip. Here is how he's made: combine 16 ounces grated processed Swiss cheese; 24 ounces softened cream cheese, six chopped hard-cooked eggs, one cup chopped sweet mixed pickles; half cup finely chopped onions; table-spoon salt; half teaspoon pepper. After mixing well, shape into one large and one small ball. Wrap each ball in waxed paper and chill for three hours. Form snowman and then spread with eight more ounces of beaten cream cheese until smooth. Dill pickles form hat, face and buttons.



This Pretty Popcorn ball tree is easy to make. First sprinkle small popcorn balls with colored sugars, then wrap in squares of transparent plastic. Secure wrap with narrow ribbon long enough to make loops. Press a styrofoam post firmly down onto pin of flower holder centered on a cake plate. The next step is to loop ribbon ends the right length, according to where popcorn balls go on the tree. The first row of popcorn balls rest on the edge of the plate, the loop slips over the post; the next succeeding rows have smaller loops in order to build the tree shape. After the tree is formed, fill in spaces with small puffs of plastic wrap to give an icy look. Top the tree with a handsome red satin ribbon bow.

All Staters Name Officers for 1960

Members of the All Staters' Club held a hayride Saturday evening followed by dancing and a buffet at Ashauer's at Greenville. New officers elected for 1960 are Dr. and Mrs.



You'll Smile. You'll Laugh, You'll Feel So Gay, So Sure With An Exciting New, BEAUTIFUL PERMANENT Created for You by Vogue Stylists Dial 4-6000 You'll Be Much Happier. GIVE BEAUTY BONDS FOR CHRISTMAS

Adrian Popelka, co-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Al Enwall, co-vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. William Rieman, co-secretaries, and Mr. and Mrs. James Ormson, co-treasurers. The Christmas tree decorated by committee members was donated to the city home. Arrangements for the social gathering were made by Mr. and Mrs. Enwall, co-chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gabriel, Mr. and Mrs. George Pluemer and Mr. and Mrs. James Schievelbein.

Auxiliary to Give Christmas Baskets To Waupaca Needy

Waupaca - Needy families will be presented with Christmas baskets by the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary. A donation for the annual VFW day at the King Grand Army home for veterans was appropriated. The meeting was followed by a Christmas party and gift exchange.

Church Society Presents Yule Meditation

The Business and Professional Women's circle of the Women's Missionary society, First Baptist church, presented a Christmas meditation Tuesday evening. The cast included Mrs. E. J. Peterson, director; Miss Edith Cooney, reader; Mrs. Clarence Cartwright, soloist; Mrs. Earl Shearier, pianist; Mrs. Stanley Gillespie and Mrs. Cornelius Riggles, missionary friends; Mrs. Roger Hiebel, Mary; Mrs. Florence Wilson, Joseph, and Mrs. Frank Glasnap and Mrs. Merritt Miller, shepherds. Mrs. Grace Kuester and Mrs. I. S. Kimball were the narrators.

John C. McIntyre Claims Bride in Pittsburgh Rites

A Lawrence college alumnus, John C. McIntyre, Park Forest, Ill., claimed Miss Sonia Nemish as his bride Saturday at Sunset Hills Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, Pa. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nemish, Brownsville, Pa., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McIntyre, Milwaukee. Matron of honor was Mrs. Peter Shomansky, Pittsburgh, and best man was Gerald Langnes, Delavan. After the ceremony there was a family dinner at the Carlton House and the couple is honeymooning in Chicago. They will make their home in Park Forest.

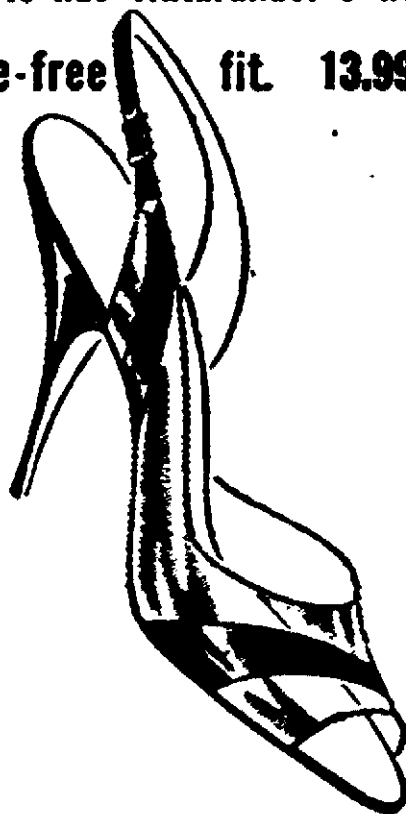
Exercise Self Expression in Room Decorating

Psychiatrists say that our tensions multiply when we lose or deny channels of external expression and our attentions are redirected toward ourselves. So it seems that the more self-expression we can exercise in the decor of our homes, the better off we will be psychologically.

Sonny Breitenbach Shoes Sonny Breitenbach Shoes

Naturalizer
THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

Soft, transparent vinyl between strips of patent. Fashionable...because it looks like an open shoe. Comfortable...because it has Naturalizer's heel-bugging toe-free fit. 13.99

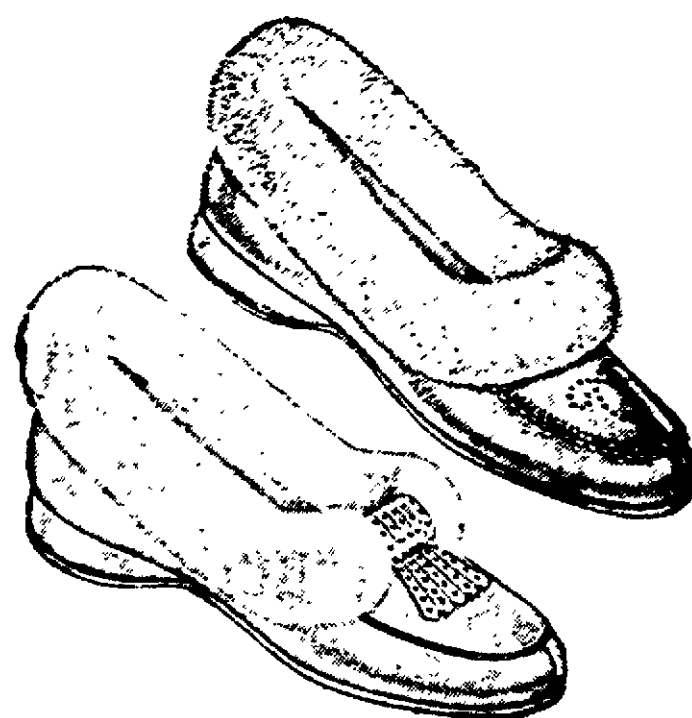


Sonny BREITENBACH Shoes
"Shoes With the Finest Fit Come From Sonny's"
128 E. College Ave. Ph. 4-9770
Sonny Breitenbach Shoes Sonny Breitenbach Shoes



the Ideal Gift for all the Ladies on your Christmas List

Solve your Christmas shopping problems by giving Nite Life Slippers to all the ladies on your shopping list. There is a pair of lovely luxurious Nite Life Slippers styled to delight all ages. Styled to please, crafted for comfort. Come in now and choose from a wide variety of colors and styles.



2.99 to 3.99

GEENEN'S

WALLPAPER

For the Holidays

to brighten up your home

- Use our FREE lending library. Take books to your home for family approval.

Redecorate With Moore's Paints & Varnishes

NEHLS

Headquarters for Wallpaper & Paints
122 S. Walnut St. RE 3-7717

Paints Mixed To Match Any Fabric

It's a Pleasure To Shop With Us - Ideal Gifts For Infants Children Subteens

Open Every Nite 'Til Christmas Except Sat.

Shirley's

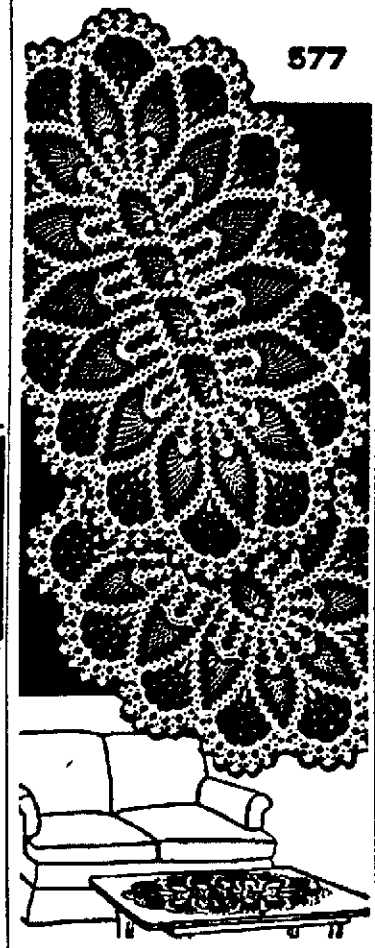
Conway Hotel
118 No. Oneida

Ann Seeks, Gets Answer to Obviously Nutty Problem

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN: We moved to this neighborhood two months ago and want to get along with the people next door. I know this is a trifling matter, but it's causing a lot of trouble. Please print the answer so they will see it.
Landers We have two walnut trees in the backyard. The branches extend over the fence and some of the walnuts fall on to the neighbor's property. Do these fallen nuts belong to us or to the neighbor? — GONE NUTS
Dear GONE: Your "trifling matter" took eight hours of research by one of the country's top law firms. You are getting \$500 worth of advice for the price of this newspaper.
The man who owns the tree also owns the overhanging branches and the fruit or nuts from same.
Your neighbor may trim the branches that overhang his property if, in his judgment they constitute a nuisance. He may also pick up the fallen fruit or nuts. But he may not eat them, sell them or decorate his home with them. He can only throw them away.
If he decides to trim the

overhanging branches he may not climb the tree or place a ladder against that tree without the permission of the owner, as this constitutes trespassing.
In brief, the man who owns the land on which the tree trunk stands, also owns all fruits or nuts produced by that tree, and the neighbor may not use them for his benefit.
(P.S. I, too, must have GONE NUTS to get mixed up with this one. Next time I'll say "see a lawyer.")
DEAR ANN LANDERS: My girl friend and I are both 16. We go out quite often with two brothers, 16 and 17 years old. They are nice but they have one small fault and we would like your advice.
After we get into a pizza

Needle Work

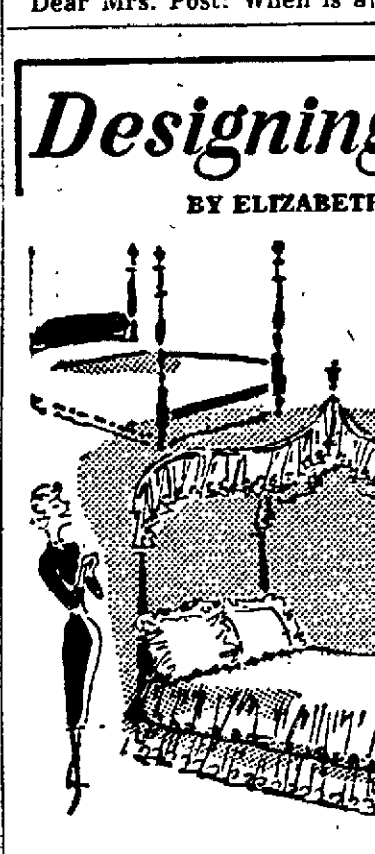


BY LAURA WHEELER
Luxurious yet practical! Use this lacy trio for buffet serving, as a luncheon set, or to "spotlight" your bric-a-brac.
Pineapples—so dainty in oval doilies. Pattern 577: directions for 15x18-inch doily one 16x24, one 5x9—in No. 30 cotton.
Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.
New! New! New! Our 1960 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready NOW! Crammed with exciting, unusual, popular designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave—fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. In the book FREE—3 quilt patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents for your copy.

parlor or a drive-in for a hamburger or even a drug-store for a soda, they pretend they are broke. This always happens after we have ordered. Then they borrow money from us to pay the check. They never pay us back, which means we end up paying for ourselves and them, too.
My fellow has a part-time job ushering in a theater and his brother works in a supermarket after school, so we know they have some money. Do they do this to be cute or are they just cheap skates? What is your advice? — Grand Rapids Two
Dear G.R.T.: What difference does it make why they do it? The fact is you girls are being made to look like fools and I suggest you find other friends.
If young boys are broke, it's no disgrace and even a Dutch treat under certain circumstances is O.K. But this type of cheap-out is pretty chintzy.
DEAR ANN: Our 7-year-old daughter is scared to death of dogs. When she was 2, a large dog jumped on her and bit her arm. Since then she goes into hysterics whenever a dog comes near her.
If I'm walking with her and we see a dog she begs me to pick her up and carry her. Well, Ann, I can't carry a 7-year-old child around in my arms. And what about when she gets older? Can you help? — C.P.
Dear C.P.: Start by getting her a tiny puppy. Let her hold him, pet him and feed him. Select a gentle breed and bring it home as a surprise.
To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" and one that "gets dull," send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.) (Copyright, 1959)

Merizons Will Attend Annual Charity Ball
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac M. Merizon, 1944 Palisades drive, will attend the annual Charity ball Dec. 28 at the Milwaukee auditorium where one of the largest groups of debutantes in the city's history will bow. Their son, William, will serve as a post at the ball and will assist the young women as they are presented.
The Merizons' daughter, Mrs. Charles Blank, Cedarburg, is a member of the board and past president of the Milwaukee Service club, which sponsors the event each year.

BY EMILY POST
Dear Mrs. Post: The other day my sister and I went to visit a friend. While we were there, she told me that she had received a post card from a mutual friend who is traveling abroad. She showed me the card and after looking at the picture on the face of the card, I turned it over and read the message. When we left, my sister told me that I showed very bad manners in reading the card and that after having looked at the picture to see where it was from, I should have handed it back to my friend. I contend that there was nothing wrong in what I did and that if she did not want me to read it, she would not have shown it to me. I would like your opinion on this.
Answer: You might have asked as you turned the card over, "May I read it?" But even without permission, there was nothing wrong in reading anything as unprivate as a post card that is shown to you.
Introductions
Dear Mrs. Post: When is a



Designing Woman
BY ELIZABETH HILLYER
Canopy beds queen it over also takes supports for a test, er canopy, and can also be used without a canopy. Removable finials fit into the bed posts.
Try out new furniture arrangement ideas the easy way — on paper, with Elizabeth Hillyer's Furniture Arrangement Kit. Everything you need is included — floor plan paper, 125 furniture cutouts, full instructions and suggestions. All for 50 cents sent with your request to Miss Hillyer in care of this newspaper. Please allow approximately 3 weeks for mail delivery. (Copyright, 1959)

Man's Boutonniere
Please tell me which flower is proper for a man to wear with a tail coat, also with a tuxedo—a carnation or a gardenia? And should the flower always be white?
Answer: It should always be white when a man is taking part in a wedding, but not necessarily otherwise. A red or white carnation is correct with a tuxedo. With tails, either a white carnation or gardenia is correct and a red carnation is permissible.
Mrs. Post offers readers booklets in a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her booklet No. 502, entitled, "Etiquette of Letter Writing," send 25 cents in coin to Dept. E. P., care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 18, N. Y.

Sandra Monteith Will be Installed

Miss Sandra Monteith will be installed as new honored queen of the International order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 24, at the Masonic temple at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.
Dianne Natrop will be installed as senior princess and Donna Lee Dewey as junior princess.
Other officers to be installed are Sandra Hale, guide; Betty Bradford, marshal; Diane Smith, chaplain; Jean Becker, recorder; Linda Truttschel, librarian; Georgia Gile, treasurer; Janet Hovde, musician; Joanne Slezak, senior custodian; Marieann Goodrich, junior custodian; Kathy Gostas, inner guard; Lois Cotton, outer guard; Lehann Siedschlag, first messenger; Roberta Winkler, second messenger; Mary Pingel, third messenger; Barbara Buboltz, fourth messenger; and Mary Nickel, fifth messenger.
Installing Officers
Installing officers will be retiring honored queen, Kay Lynn Wenzlaff, and Nea Lee Nissen, Karen Calkins, Carol Black, Janice Rodriguez, Vicki Francis, Carol Lacey and Mary Schroeder.
Candle lighters will be Ruth Emerich and Carol Wink. Miss Mary Schroeder will be the organist and Miss Ann Clark will be the soloist. Both are students at Lawrence conservatory. Bruce Meiers,



Sandra Monteith

Debbie Frey and Clare Cherkasky will take part in the Bible ceremony.
Nancy Frey, Martha Miles, Mara Cherkasky and Lisa Cherkasky will be flower girls.
Participants
Dave Anderson, Bob Lacey, Paul Agronin, Bob Malueg, Art Evans, Alan Gallaher, Jerry Bauer, Jim Slezak, Bob Borsum and Jack Lee, members of the John F. Rose chapter order of Demolay, will participate in the ceremony.
Demolay members, Paul Kronberg, Dick Cresswell, Bob Hollander and Bob Ochiltree will usher. The Rev. H. Shelby Lee will give the benediction.
A reception will follow at the temple with Miss Peggy Jacob and Miss Mary Loker serving punch.

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vintage Automatic
You tell us your dreams... the VIKING Automatic sewing machine does everything possible without being the least bit complicated.
Try one today... phone now.

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Valley Fair
Tel. RE 4-7138
Open 9 to 9 Daily

YMCA Groups Plan Holiday Get-Togethers
The Craft workshop of the YMCA, directed by Mrs. Claus Luedeke, will make Christmas mistletoe balls at its meeting and party at 3:30 Thursday. Refreshments will be served.
The grade school girls' swimming class will meet Friday in the girls' locker room at the YMCA for a holiday party given by Mrs. Alvin Schubring.
On Tuesday the Y Business girls will have a noon luncheon. Miss Alice Dresser will present a Christmas reading.
A buffet lunch and program will be held by the YMCA employees at 1:30 Tuesday. William Harris is chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. Katherine Bergman, Mrs. Wilbur Froehlich, Mrs. Tom Mullins and Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven.
The Young Adults club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for a skating party at Jones park. The group will return at 9:30 p.m. for refreshments and a Christmas program to be held in the Terrors Den. Miss Vi Wheaton is chairman. The next club meeting will be Jan. 4 and a bowling party is scheduled for Jan. 7.

Sonny Breitenbach Shoes
The perfect gift for the ladies this Christmas

DANIEL GREEN SLIPPERS
Blue \$5.00
Black \$5.00
Pink \$5.00
Red \$6.50
For the ladies on your list, give Daniel Green slippers. You'll be giving a gift of luxury styled to delight all ages and built for comfort... yet, they're moderately priced. Come in now and choose from a wide variety of colors.
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GIFT SLIPPERS for All The Family at Factory Outlet Prices
OPEN NITES 'TIL CHRISTMAS
MEN'S SLIPPERS
STYLED FOR COMFORT
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LADIES' SLIPPERS
\$1.66 to \$2.87
CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS
\$1.27 TO \$1.87
An Excellent Selection of Warm Comfy Slippers for Boys & Girls
FACTORY OUTLET SHOE STORE
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CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL OF GIFTS
Be Your Own Santa Claus
Put your name on your own list for that Holiday Season special occasion or party dress from The Fashion Shop. Dresses for afternoon, street wear, cocktail dresses, etc.
blouses \$3.95 to \$10.95
skirts \$8.95 to \$17.95
jackets \$12.95 to \$14.95
dresses \$14.95 to \$49.95
Sweaters \$4.95 to \$17.95
slacks \$7.95 to \$14.95
Let her make her own selection... give her a **Gift Certificate**
You'll be proud to say — **"It Came From The Fashion Shop"**
Shop Tonight and Friday 'Til 9:00
The Fashion Shop
117 E. College Ave THE FASHION SHOP — 117 E. College Ave. THE FASHION SHOP

Open Thursday and Friday Nights 'Till 9 P.M.



A Wonderful Way to
Say "Merry Christmas"
... With Lovely Gifts from "GRACE'S"

For The Festive Parties Ahead

"HOLIDATE" DRESSES

\$12⁹⁸ to \$39⁹⁸

You'll look so pretty in one of
these tantalizing holiday dress-
es. Select from festive prints
and bright holiday colors.

Juniors — Misses —
Half Sizes

Style Pictured: Sheer Wool Sheath
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If in Doubt — Give "Her"
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Christmas Compliments!

GIFT HANDBAGS

\$7⁹⁸

Plus Tax

One of the smartest gifts for the fashion-minded
woman is a handbag. Select from our exciting col-
lection of genuine leather, simulated leather,
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An Ideal Gift ...

LINED

Leather Gloves

\$4⁹⁸

You'll warm her heart and her hands with
these lined leather gloves. Beige, cocoa
and black.

Please "Her" With Better Jewelry This Christmas

Albert Weiss

Presents Imperial Sparkling Rhinestone
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Rhinestone Pins

\$5 to \$15 Plus Tax

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These shimmering rhinestone pins and earrings are
so lovely to give ... nicer to receive. Elegant new
fashion shapes as only Albert Weiss can design.

"Genuine Leather"
BILLFOLDS
By St. Thomas

\$5 plus tax

Flip-Top Cigarette Case \$3.50
Here's a terrific gift for that special gal on your list.



A Gift She'll
Surely Love ...

Hooded Scarfs

\$2⁹⁸

Assorted Colors and Styles!

ANGORA EAR WARMERS
\$1.98
White and Colors!



The Dining Room of the First Congregational church was the scene Tuesday afternoon of a holiday tea given by the Women's fellowship. Gathered at the tea table are from left, Mrs. Werner Witte, Mrs. O. E. Moe, pouring; Mrs. Douglas Knight, program chairman, and Mrs. E. R. Hollander. The program included Christmas readings and musical selections.

Good Neighbor Fair Set for April 29

The first "Good Neighbor" allow women's organiza-
Fair" event for all women's tions to take over the mall for
organizations will be held in one day to sell anything they
the mall at the Valley Fair wish to raise money for their
Shopping center from 10 a.m. individual organizations and
to 9 p.m. April 29. charities.

The Valley Fair Merchants No restrictions are being
Association, Inc., in coopera- made on what organizations
tion with the owners of the may sell. Suggested types of
shopping center, have agreed sales include rummage sales,

bake sales, candy sales, home-
made articles, food and re-
freshments.

Any women's group is in-
vited to participate and space
reservations can be made
through Joseph Trudell,
chairman, at Trudell's, Val-
ley Fair. He is being assisted
by Glen Kvale, manager of
Jung's Clothing store.

Retain Value

Diamonds retain their value
because they remain perma-
nently lovely and never need
to be replaced.

Thursday, Dec. 17, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent 83

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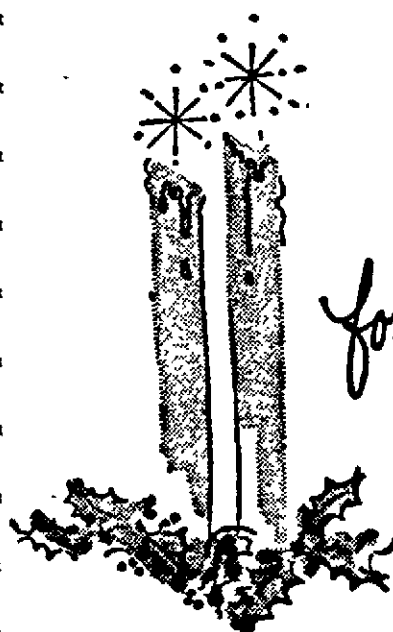


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No gift brings more
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happiness and more
lasting pleasure than
a fine fur fashion
from Kriek's. Here you
will find beautifully
matched skins shaped
into distinctive
coats, jackets, scarfs
and stoles
in a large and
glamorous selection.

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- 3-Skin Squirrel Scarfs ... \$39
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- 3-Skin Pastel Mink
Scarfs \$98
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Pocket Stoles \$159
- Pastel Mink Paw Coat .. \$277
- Rench Mink Stole \$395
- Let Out Silver Blue Mink
Clutch Cape \$477
- Let Out Sapphire Mink
Pocket Stole \$595
- Grey Persian Lamb Coat,
Sapphire Mink Trim . \$950

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CREDIT TERMS

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Open Every Night 'Til Christmas
Except Saturday

Thursday, Dec. 17, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent 84

DO THE UNEXPECTED
GIVE BEAUTY
FOR CHRISTMAS

PERMANENT WAVE
CERTIFICATES \$10 up
BEAUTY SERVICE
CERTIFICATES \$3 up
VOGUE STYLISTS
BEAUTY SALON

the club, spoke on her early life in Germany at the group's third meeting. At each meeting on the second Thursday of the month in the Morgan school lounge, a committee of four or five members plans the program and serves refreshments.

Officers will be elected in January or February. Founders of the "El Mates" were Mrs. Jack Herman and Mrs. James Murphy.

Our Children

Patri Suggests Books As Gifts for Teachers

BY ANGELO PATRI

When Christmas rolls around each year, the children ask "What can I give my teacher?"

That question poses a problem. Teachers are not to accept presents from their pupils. To children this is a great hardship on their teachers. After all, what else does Christmas mean? (To them.) Something has to be done. But what?

The gift must not be costly. Handkerchiefs, inexpensive perfume or candy — anything about. Finally, and most of them will be second choice as far as the children are concerned, but the teacher or paper will smile and thank the giver no matter what. Why not give the teacher a tool for her

work? A book that would help her to do that work with a clearer understanding of the nature of the pupils, her relationship to them and their peculiar needs.

There are two new books on the market which any teacher of any grade would be delighted to own. Dr. Man-It is an encouraging book without being at all misleading. The debatable "permissiveness vs. prohibition" is handled well and sensibly, and the book approves Mothers' and the toddlers and the nursery-school age children could set this knowledge and belief to use. A finer Christmas gift for a teacher could not be found.

The other book equally as thoughtful and all, thoughtful

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Smoother Lips

Women and girls, alike, are plagued by dry, lined lips. The condition, of course, is unattractive of itself. It also makes an impossibility of velvety lipstick applications. Happily, there are several ways to relieve or prevent the difficulty. The first step is re-solving to be as devoted to the care of your lip complexion as to that of your facial complexion. Perhaps more! Having no oil glands, the lips are especially prone to wrinkles and roughening.

For effective care, follow this program:

Always remove every trace of lipstick before retiring. Then apply a lip pomade. New ones are moisturized and work extra well against dryness.

Another advantage of moisturized pomade is that it can be put on under lipstick. So worn, it not only gives day-long protection but a lovely gloss, too.

Never apply layer upon layer of lipstick. Remove it and start fresh.

Watch that you do not constantly wet your lips. Although totally unconscious of this habit, many women are guilty of it. And it is damaging to the lip complexion, to

lists and journalists have already been there.

The first American women in the area were two Pan American Airways hostesses who landed at McMurdo sound on Oct. 15, 1957, on a charter flight which carried a Russian women scientist to the base.



Open Every Nite 'Til 9 Except Sat.

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118 E. College Ave.

lovely robes

See our complete stock of lovely robes for that holiday gift with glamour!

nylon quilts ... \$6.98 up
sketched from stock \$10.98

What a beautiful way to dress for a party

Jrs. — Missy — 1/2 Sizes
Gay Colors ... Novelties, Silks, Chiffons
Laces, Jerseys .. \$14.98 up

LADIES' HOSIERY

50c a pair

Sold in Two Pair Package

FIRST QUALITY NYLON

Nationally Sold at 99c a Pair

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NATIONALLY ADVERTISED!

See Our Stock of Lovely SLIPS, GOWNS and PETTICOATS \$2.95 up
slip sketched from stock \$4.95

White Only 32-40

Buy Now—Pay Later

Brooks

Women Want To Visit the Cold Antarctic

Washington — The navy is studying the feasibility of sending women to the Antarctic during the daylight months.

Until recently, the navy has skirted the issue, but now it has requests from two women scientists and about 20 women journalists to visit the frozen continent.

"If they go," says a navy spokesman, "we will probably have to build separate quarters for them."

He explained that just to wall off an area for two or three women in the present facilities would require the bunk space of 30 men.

The visits by women would be limited to the months of October and November, the months when the McMurdo sound air strips permit easy access by air.

"After about Dec. 1," the spokesman continued, "the air strips become filled with ice and most traveling is done by icebreaker. There are no facilities aboard the ships for women."

During the long winter nights the Antarctic is cut off from the world by darkness and storms.

Even if the navy permits women to go, they will not be the first of their sex in the area. Russian women scientists and journalists have already been there.

The first American women in the area were two Pan American Airways hostesses who landed at McMurdo sound on Oct. 15, 1957, on a charter flight which carried a Russian women scientist to the base.

Just In Time For The Holidays!

Announcing the Opening of

The Party Shop

422 W. College Ave.

Shop Our Complete Line of Christmas Party Supplies and Decorations!

You'll love the many new and novel items to make your home really beautiful!

See our selection of NEW YEAR Novelties, hats, horns, decorations, favors and interesting party supplies!

Open Until 9 P.M. Daily 'Til Christmas!

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the family's choice

Last Minute Shopping Suggestions For The Entire Family

Holiday Candy

Individually Cello Wrapped

HARD MIX	39c	FILLED MIX	49c
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Something new has been added to traditional holiday candies — transparent cello wrappers that guarantee freshness and seal in flavor!

Filled Peanuts,	49c
Raspberries, Peaches	49c
Chocolate Filled Straws;	49c
Cut Rock	49c
Coffee Filled Royals;	49c
Walnut Chips	98c
Bank-O-Matic	98c
With 35 Gum Balls	49c
Package of 100	49c
Additional Gum Balls	2/5c
Candy Canes	10c
Assorted Packages	1.19
Truck Loaded With Candy	

Holiday Gift Aprons

She can always use another! So pretty! So welcome! These colorful hostess aprons. Crisp, novel nylons or practical polished-cotton prints. Priced to give your budget a lift!

A. With Mitten and Hot Pot Holder	\$1.59
B. Two-Pocket Polished Cotton	\$1.00
C. Metallic-Trimmed Flared Nylon	\$1.00

Plus Many, Many More!

SEALS, TAGS and CARDS

25c pkg.

A full 110 pieces of gay holiday greetings to attach to your every Christmas gift. Modern and traditional motifs.

GIFT BOXES—All Sizes

10c, 25c each

Big, small, wide, thin, square, oblong, every shape imaginable for every gift on your Christmas list.

CHRISTMAS GIFT PAPER, 3 ROLLS

You get three giant rolls, 20" wide by 135" long for a fantastic total of 405", enough to wrap every Christmas gift on your list. There's a choice of 12 holiday designs. A giant Christmas value!

\$1

110 WEST COLLEGE AVE — DOWNTOWN APPLETON

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

Say Thank You to Your Boyfriend With Gift

VIVIAN BROWN

When is the proper time to give a gift? That's a question asked by a girl of 17, who writes:

"I have been saving for quite a while to buy my boyfriend a gift at Christmas but now that the time is growing close I am getting cold feet. What if he doesn't give me a gift? He may be embarrassed. I am giving him a wallet because he has taken me to many nice parties this year, and I have been entertained by his family. I think I should give him something. Don't you? And when should I present it?"

It is a very nice thought, and one he will surely appreciate. Why not save the wallet until an appropriate time, Christmas eve or Christmas day if you plan to see him then. By that time he should have given you a gift, if he plans to do so, and when he does you might say "and I have something for you." If he doesn't give you a gift, just hand him the package saying something like: "Santa Claus rewarded you for taking me on all those expensive outings this year." If you indicate that the gift is in return for his kindness, he shouldn't be upset in not having a gift for you.

New Neighborhood

"I am very new in a neighborhood and have met a few young people but I do not know them well enough to know what kind of parties they give. Also, I would like to go to some parties and I'm afraid I will be left out, unless I entertain also. Do you have a suggestion?"

The best get-acquainted party at Christmas is a carol party. This can be done anytime the week before Christmas. I would avoid a Christmas day party since you do not know the young people well, and they may have other plans. A Sunday carol party after church is ideal. Supply each person invited with a little carol song book which can usually be purchased in a greeting card store. If you have a piano, good. If not, there are caroling records available to help break the ice. If neither piano nor record player is available to you, choose a good healthy voice to lead the carolers.

Mistletoe

"Is there any rule about kissing under mistletoe? Are you considered a bad sport if you do not do it? A friend of mine always has mistletoe hanging in her house. I plan to go there to a holiday party again this year, and I know that every time I get under the mistletoe someone will demand a kiss."

There are two ways you can lick a situation like that. Stay away from the mistletoe or don't go to the party.

"My aunt brought me a Florentine silver compact from Italy, and I plan to give it to my girl friend for Christmas. My mother says that it would not be proper to give away something that someone gave to me. What do you think?"

I think it shows that you are very kind. No doubt you like the compact but would rather see your friend have it. If your aunt is likely to miss the compact when she sees you, it would be a good idea to tell her that you liked it so much

you wanted your friend to have it. She should understand. If she is the type who is very sensitive you should not give the compact away.

Sheinwold Foolish Query Leads To Trouble.

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

U.S. Masters Team Champion

"When you ask a foolish question," according to the old story, "you must expect a foolish answer." This is especially true in slam bidding.

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

S-6
H-K Q J 7 6 3
D-A 9
C-K Q 8 7

WEST EAST

S-9 S-10 5
H-A 10 8 5 H-9 4 2
D-10 7 4 2 D-K Q J 5
C-J 10 9 3 C-A 6 5 2

SOUTH

S-A K Q J 8 7 4 3 2
H-None
D-8 6 3
C-4

North East South West

1 H Pass 2 S Pass

3 H Pass 4 NT Pass

5 D D'ble 5 S All pass

Opening lead-D 2

South's jump to four no-trump was a foolish question, asking North how many aces he held. What did South expect to gain from finding this out?

Even if North had two aces, with very solid holdings in hearts and clubs, the opponents might still be able to take the first three diamond tricks.

South's jump to two spades was a slight overbid in itself. Thereafter he should have made minimum rebids in his long suit. This would indicate that he had a tremendous suit but too little on the side to make the first move beyond game.

South managed to put on the brakes in time to stop at five spades but then he played the hand about as well as he had bid it. As a result, all was lost save honors.

Takes Ace

West led the deuce of diamonds in response to his partner's double of five diamonds. Declarer grabbed the ace of diamonds to take the first trick. Then he started to think. Unfortunately it was already too late.

He led the king of hearts from dummy and discarded the singleton club from his hand. West won with the ace of hearts and returned the nine of spades to get rid of dummy's trump.

Lose Early

South eventually had to

Mother's Helper

By Hermann & Pearson



"DOES your child know his name, address and telephone number? Can he rattle off his father's full name, business address and telephone? These are essential facts, should a youngster stray into strange surroundings. Make a "Lost" game out of learning this information, and you'll be surprised how quickly he'll learn."

(Copyright 1959)

Newmans

Open Tonite Until 9:00

Resplendent Roses for a gift-sweater 14.99

Our Christmas cardigan is full-fashioned Orlon® dressed up with lurex braid and appliqued velvet roses. Taupe on beige; or rose on black or white. In sizes 34 to 40.

Send for our Christmas Book

Zuelke Building

Forever Feminine



Yes, I'll tell the truth, the whole truth . . . and then some!

Casebook's Statistics Spread Holiday Giving

BY NORMA GAUHN

The Santa Claus with the biggest pack on his back this Christmas works from the cold facts in a social worker's casebook.

At first glance it may seem alien to the joy of giving to organize it in platoons of statistics on just who needs what.

But in practice, it brings order out of the mighty seasonal confusion resulting from the burst of generosity that strikes people at Yuletide.

This mammoth Santa is the Christmas bureau of your local United Fund or Community Chest.

It is set up long before Christmas to act as a confidential agent between people who want to give and people who need help.

Suppose Joe M. at the county home for old people needs a set of dentures. Someone tells the local Christmas bureau. A community women's club turns in \$150 as a gift for the needy and Joe gets his false teeth.

New Bicycle

A probation officer told a Syracuse, N.Y., bureau about 15-year-old Jimmy, who was buying a second hand bike for his newspaper route. Then it was stolen when he still owed \$20. A couple who annually give through the Christmas

bureau bought Jimmy the present he wanted most — a new bike.

Every year more employee groups give up office Christmas parties and exchanges of inter-office greeting cards. One such office collected \$700 and turned it over to the Christmas bureau which used the money for gifts, clothing and turkey dinners for eight large families. Individual wants were considered and agency volunteers delivered the gifts so the parents could act as Santa Claus.

There may be critics who complain of a cold heartedness in organized Christmas giving. But there are plenty examples of disorganized generosity.

Much Duplication

The Milwaukee Christmas bureau reported 743 potential gift duplications. Another said that without checking, two families would have had help from four different donors and 11 by three donors—while other needy cases were ignored. Six different service clubs

lose two diamond tricks Down one.

Try letting the opponents win the first diamond trick. What can they do next? If they lead trumps, you can draw trumps and set up a club trick. The ace of diamonds is the entry for the club.

If the defenders return a diamond at the second trick to knock out dummy's entry, you can ruff a heart and then ruff your last diamond with dummy's trump. The point is that the opponents cannot remove both the ace of diamonds and dummy's singleton trump with only one lead.

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: S-A K Q J 8 7 4 3 2, H-None, D-8 6 3, C-4. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one spade. Avoid a pre-emptive bid when you have a completely solid suit with one or more controls on the side. Your void and singleton may be useful for slam if your partner can respond in diamonds.

(Copyright 1959)

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(Copyright 1959)

may descend on a single children's home with quantities of candy, mittens and toys. Two blocks away a family can live in real want, unnoticed at holiday time.

Contributions to parties for needy children may make a merry few hours for all concerned. Contrast that, agency people say, with the lasting good of money to pay for the braces for the crippled; picnic baskets, box cameras and folding chairs for a club of elderly persons; play equipment for the often forgotten youngsters in detention homes.

There is a wide range of ideas for gift giving where it counts. One group of school children turns in pennies to buy a food scale for a 12-year-old diabetic boy; a men's club reconditions TV sets at an orphanage; people give trading stamps to a Christmas bureau to buy toys and clothing.

There are some 200 Christmas bureaus throughout the nation, developing from a program started more than 40 years ago. They offer a giant pack for would-be Santas to fill.

Head Warmers



Warm yet stylish . . . and in the swing of things . . . these "head warmers" are the newest in design.

Excellent for Christmas gifting too.

\$2.95 to \$8.95

Open 'til 9 Tonite

Newmans

Zuelke Building

Newmans

Open Tonite 'til 9:00



Sizes 32 to 38

6.99

The fondest tie of all . . . is the pull-thru tie on our Dacron® cotton overblouse, with fine embroidery, 'n banded waist! White, blue, beige.

Many Other Gift Blouses From \$2.90

ZUELKE BUILDING

Our luminous black Lumino takes a shine to every occasion!



58"

Whatever you wear and wherever you go, this bright black Lumino wool clutch coat is so-right! With a shoulder-caping collar, and a warm wool interlining. In sizes 6-20.

Open Tonite Until 9:00

Newmans

Zuelke Building

Newmans

Open Tonite Until 9:00

Resplendent Roses for a gift-sweater 14.99

Our Christmas cardigan is full-fashioned Orlon® dressed up with lurex braid and appliqued velvet roses. Taupe on beige; or rose on black or white. In sizes 34 to 40.

Send for our Christmas Book

Zuelke Building

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Corduroy SLACKS

4.49

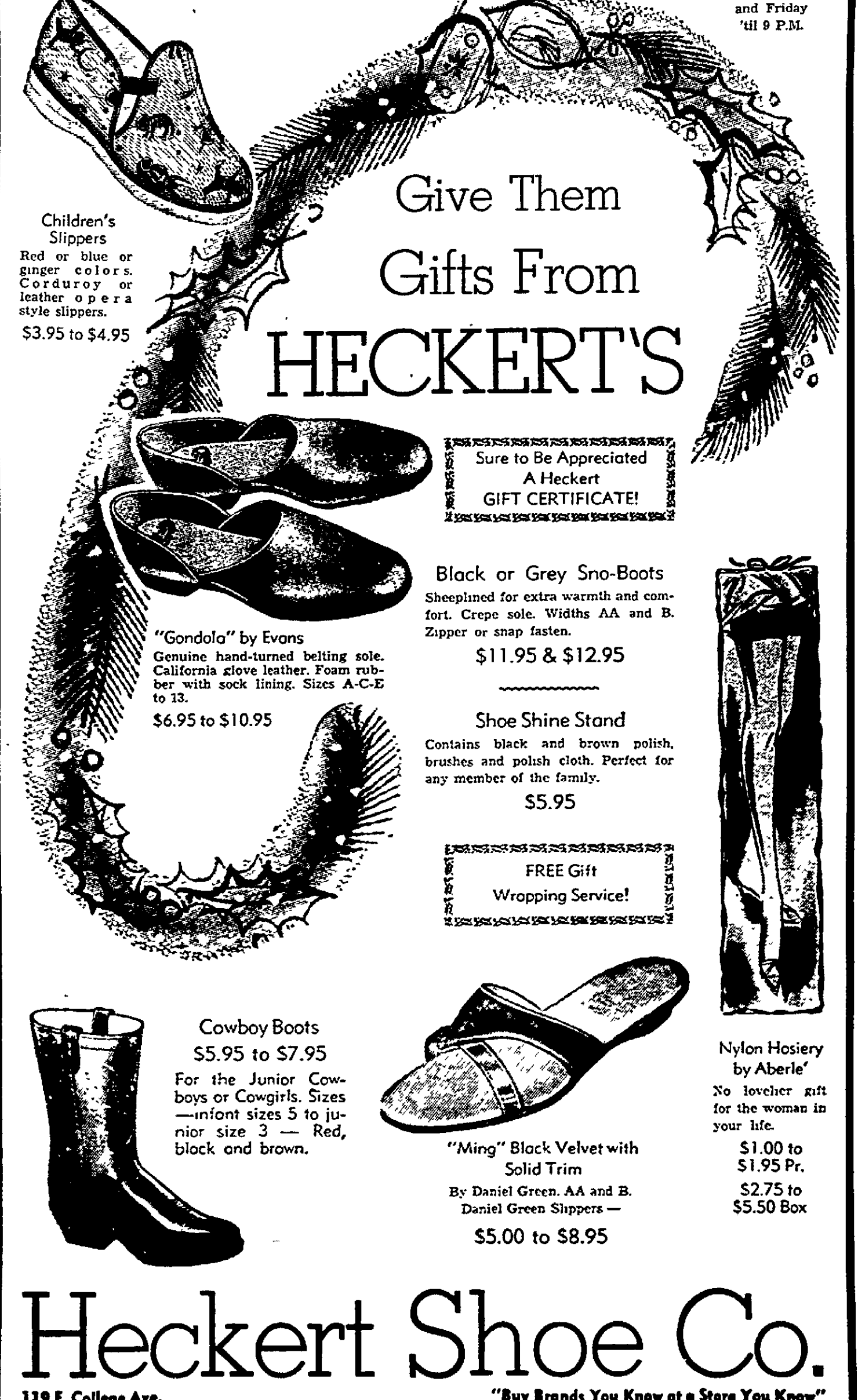
Sizes 10 to 20

Choose From Black, Charcoal, Red, Loden Green or Prints.

Newmans

Zuelke Bldg.

Give Them Gifts From HECKERT'S



Children's Slippers

Red or blue or ginger colors. Corduroy or leather opera style slippers. \$3.95 to \$4.95

"Gondola" by Evans

Genuine hand-turned belting sole. California glove leather. Foam rubber with sock lining. Sizes A-C-E to 13. \$6.95 to \$10.95

Cowboy Boots

\$5.95 to \$7.95

For the Junior Cowboys or Cowgirls. Sizes — infant sizes 5 to junior size 3 — Red, black and brown.

"Ming" Black Velvet with Solid Trim

By Daniel Green. AA and B. Daniel Green Slippers — \$5.00 to \$8.95

Nylon Hosiery by Aberle

No lover's gift for the woman in your life. \$1.00 to \$1.95 Pr. \$2.75 to \$5.50 Box

Black or Grey Sno-Boots

Sheep-lined for extra warmth and comfort. Crepe sole. Widths AA and B. Zipper or snap fasten. \$11.95 & \$12.95

Shoe Shine Stand

Contains black and brown polish, brushes and polish cloth. Perfect for any member of the family. \$5.95

FREE Gift Wrapping Service!

Heckert Shoe Co.

119 E. College Ave. "Buy Brands You Know at a Store You Know"

Pots, Pans No Bargains If Not Suited to Needs

Pots and pans are no bargain at any price if they don't meet your special cooking requirements, nor are they appreciated as gifts if they are not suited to the recipients' needs.

This warning comes from home service consultants. Today you must know a cook well and her range even better before you choose pots and pans for her. Many of the utensils on the market do not let you take advantage of the fine features of the modern gas range. Materials that do not spread heat evenly and covers that do not fit only increase work for the homemaker. Features to look for if the cook is modern-minded are:

Thick durable metal that spreads heat fast and holds it evenly on low settings of the automatic top burner heat control.

Sturdy construction, yet lightness in weight. Look for wide flat bottoms that sit level. Smooth rounded sides and corners are easy to clean.

Right Covers

Precisely fit covers. These are necessary so natural moisture in the food is kept within the pan during cooking.

Handles that are heat-resistant, well-balanced and slip-proof. Holes or rings in the handles facilitate hanging the pan within easy reach. This saves on cupboard space, too.

For top-of-range cooking, Miss Spader suggests two sizes of covered saucepans; a 1 1/2 quart, and a 3 1/2 quart, and 2 sizes of covered frypans—a 7-inch and a 10 1/2-inch.

Ranges with an automatic top burner heat control practically eliminate double boilers. However, new boilers now can be used as a casserole or saucepot and an extra saucepan.

The right "wardrobe" of utensils will relieve a cook of pot watching and pan scouring. Many of today's designs add a beauty note to the kitchen, too.

Large, White POTATOES
Guaranteed Keepers!
Top Quality Cookers!
100 lbs. \$2.25
Tel. RE 4-2449
J. H. SPRANGERS
POTATO WAREHOUSE
1/2 Mi. W. of Airport
Hwy. 41, Appleton

Noble Grands Pick New President
Waupaca — Leta Mortenson was elected president of

June Nuptials Planned by Miss Doris Salm

The engagement of Miss Doris Salm to William Jansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jansen, 713 Jefferson street, Little Chute, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Salm, route 3, Appleton.

Miss Salm is a graduate of St. John Catholic High school, Little Chute, and is employed by the Marathon division of the American Can company. Her fiancé attended the same school and works at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, Kaukauna.

A June 25 wedding is being planned.

Job's Daughters Hold Yule Party

Clintonville — Members of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 26, held a Christmas party Wednesday evening at the Masonic temple.

Tell Troth of Miss Seehauer, G. L. Schmidt

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Seehauer, 1909 S. Jefferson street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Gerold L. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schmidt, Milwaukee.

Miss Seehauer attended Appleton High school and now studies at the Milwaukee county hospital School of Nursing. Her fiancé is a graduate of North division High school, Milwaukee, and is manager of the dairy department of the A and P stores in Milwaukee.

A September wedding is being planned.

Christmas Look Candy Prices Average; Beef More Reasonable

From the butcher's counter to the produce shelves to the wreath in the front window, the look of Christmas has enveloped Fox Cities food markets this weekend, with specials to match on many items.

The candy makers have had a heyday this year turning out delicacies that not only are delicious for family and friends who drop in over the holidays, but make excellent gifts and stocking stuffers.

Scarcely a neighborhood supermarket fails to stock chocolates, hard candies, filled candy, rock candy and the old favorites like peanut brittle and black walnut flakes. Chocolates of good quality—although not as good as those available in quality candy shops—can be purchased in your supermarket for 65 cents a pound for dark or light varieties. They come packaged in boxes weighing up to five pounds, with the large boxes being somewhat less expensive.

Candy Prices

Hard candy ranges from 29 cents for 14 ounces to 39 cents for 24 ounces. Mixed hard and filled candies are 39 cents for 24 ounces. Peanut brittle, 39 cents for 14 ounces; rock candy, 29 cents for 11 ounces. The prices are considered reasonable.

Fruit cake bargains, too, are abundant, and the cakes' quality is good. Five-pound light cakes can be purchased for \$3.95; 3-pound, \$2.75; 2-pound dark cakes, \$1.55. One-pound cakes can be bought for as little as 49 cents.

For those who insist on making their own fruit cakes, nuts are reasonably priced this year, with walnuts, filberts and almonds all about 49 cents a pound, although some walnuts are 45 cents a pound. Brazil nuts range from 55 to 59 cents a pound.

Pork a Bargain

The butcher, too, is aware of the holidays, for he is putting out such rarities as rabbit and duckling and taking orders for large Christmas turkeys and hams. Experts list about 10 varieties of duckling, ranging from Muscovy or turkey-duck to Peppin to Long Island to Toulouse, all at varying weights, with Long Island being light and delicate and Toulouse being heavy enough to feed a crowd. Melon-sized ducks are available at 45 cents a pound in the Fox Cities.

If your husband is not a hunter, you can buy fine domestic rabbits for 49 cents a pound. Some markets already are listing turkey prices (about 47 cents a pound), but most of them will wait until Monday to establish the going Christmas rate. Chickens to stew cost about 25 cents a pound;

Jellies and Jams Donated to Home

New London — Members of the Town and Country homemakers club brought jellies and jams for the Golden Age home to a meeting at the Jess Lathrop cabin, County Line road.

The entertainment committee included Mrs. Martin Abraham, Mrs. Simon Jennings, Mrs. Gertrude Blonday and Mrs. Arnold Zeichert. A Christmas gift was presented to Lathrop for the use of the cabin.

duce counter can be seen in the specialty fruits (oranges, good quality, medium size, about 33 cents a dozen; pink grapefruit, about 5 cents each. And they make good stocking stuffers). Nuts, and even mushrooms (49 cents a pound). Emperor grapes at 12 cents a pound are considered excellent bargains. Other produce prices have remained steady.

Room Decor Exemplifies Personality

What do modern decorators mean when they talk about "sentiment" in today's home design? They mean the expression—through the pattern, texture and color of building materials—of one's own personality and aspirations of living. This gratifying expression calls for versatile materials which can be installed in infinite varieties of color, shape and pattern "to create a sentimental atmosphere meaningfully related to any personality."

Girl Scout Party

Marion — The Girl Scouts of Troop 108 which include the sixth, seventh and eighth grade girls will have a Christmas party after school Tuesday including a potluck supper and caroling.

HOUSE DRESSES ... \$2.98 & \$3.98

ONE RACK "Ladies" Casual-Wear DRESSES NOW \$4.95

You Will Find A Good Selection at IDA'S

Lined SLACKS | **SWEATERS**
Children's Sizes 3 to 14 | Boys' and Girls' Sizes 3 to 14

Ladies' SWEATERS \$5.95 to \$10.95
All Sizes — Assorted Styles
Including Bulky Knits — Jeweled, etc.

Ladies' — All Sizes Christmas DRESSES \$5.95

Ladies' Fully Lined CAR COATS Special \$7.95
Greens — Tans — Blacks — All Sizes

IDA'S DRESS SHOP
420 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 4-2649
Open Evenings 'til 9:00 Until Xmas

New Civil War Dictionary Fine Addition to Any Library

BY BOB PRICE
AP Book Reviewer

(The Civil War Dictionary by Lt. Col. Mark M. Boatner, III. Published by McKay, \$15.)

Could you define an "Agnew"? It was the imprudent name for the attire of sanitary commission nurses in early days of the Civil war — a man's army shirt worn with collar open, sleeves rolled up and tails overhanging a full skirt.

It was so named because the original was borrowed from a Dr. Agnew.

That is one of the nuggets that pops up in the first half dozen pages of this massive compendium of information about the Civil war, from A. A. G. (Assistant Adjutant General) to Zulick (Samuel Moron, a Pennsylvania officer for the Union).

There are hundreds of other nuggets, fascinating to the war scholar as to the buff and the general reader.

Rich With Material

There are biographical sketches — the publisher says there are about 2,000 of them and, without actually counting, it seems a reasonable figure — summaries of campaigns and battles, definitions of hundreds of terms familiar and obscure, descriptions of weapons, sketches of corps, brigades, divisions and regiments, statistics — a rich lode of knowledge about the war that is the lodestone of so very much research and scholarship.

It is a testimonial to the flourishing interest in the Civil war that the conflict has the stature to deserve a dictionary all its own.

There may be gaps in the compilation — for example, this reviewer noted the omission of Anna Ella Carroll, who had a major role in saving Maryland for the Union and a mysterious role in Union strategy. But Col. Boatner unquestionably has compiled an impressive store of facts, carefully assembled and carefully cross-indexed. It should take place as an indispensable handbook for Civil war reading and study.

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Pre-Christmas SALE

25 WAYS

FOR SANTA TO SOLVE HIS CHRISTMAS LIST...



1. HASSOCKS 4.98 to 16.95
2. SMOKERS 7.95 to 19.95
3. MAGAZINE RACKS 4.98 to 6.95
4. SOFA PILLOWS 2.50 to 4.98
5. VIBRATOR PILLOWS 6.95
6. TREE LAMPS 15.88 to 44.95
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23. 5-Pc. BRODY DINETTE \$79.00
BRONZ ONLY
24. 2-Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE \$189.00
BROWN or BEIGE FRIEZE
25. 3-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE \$199.00
DOUBLE DRESSER, CHEST & BOOKCASE BED
in AMERICAN WALNUT

SUPER-MARKET (7 Aisles of Trees)

Christmas TREES

"Drive-In" SHOPPING

PINES-SPRUCE-BALSAM

1400 FRESH CUT TREES

PRICE GROUPED

PICK YOUR PRICE RANGE
Then Select Your Tree

Group Assortments .. \$1.00 up to \$7.00

FREE HELP YOURSELF — HOT COFFEE and DONUTS
Shop As Long As You Like

CANDY and POP for the Youngsters

At the Triangle of Hwys. 10 & 76 (Near the Old Triangle School)
On W. Wis. Ave. — Just Beyond Hwy. 41 — West of Appleton
Easy Access From Hwys. — 4 Big Driveways
FREE PARKING for 100's of Cars ... Drive In ... Drive Out

Northgate Shopping Center North Oneida at Hwy. 41 W. Wis. Ave. First Farm on Left West of Viaduct

HIS AND HERS —
BY MURIEL STAFFORD, GRAPHOLOGIST

HE *fell in a heap while at*
SHE *man never married*

Similar Traits

"... Do you think this man is above average in emotional stability? Do we have similar character traits? Would we be compatible in marriage?"

Your handwriting and that of your boy friend show many similarities. Since your writing indicates a desire for uncluttered facts, here they are:

Character: Sincerity and reliability are evident in your clear, well-spaced writing with the baseline as straight as if you had written upon an invisible line. His writing has the same qualities, revealed in similar ways.

Emotions: Both writings are right-slanted and small-lettered. This gives evidence of a mutually affectionate nature with a capacity for long-term devotion. Both of you are home-loving, loyal.

Personality: Neither of you like pretention or show. Neither is over-insistent upon his own way. You are both receptive, sympathetic and discriminating as regards your friends.

Mentality: You have an orderly, intelligent mind with the ability to concentrate upon an idea or task without being distracted. He, too, has a love of facts and an intelligent capacity for organization of ideas.

Dispositions: Reasonable, co-operative, kind. These two handwritings reveal so many excellent qualities in common that they illustrate an unusually compatible couple. "Like likes like."


Marriage should be exceptionally successful.

Miss Stafford welcomes letters from her readers. They cannot be acknowledged but the most interesting ones will be used in her column.
(Copyright, 1959)

Open 10 to 9 Daily Valley Fair

SLIPPERS for boys and girls

Sketches here are just four styles from our huge collection.



LITTLE TOM'S SLEEPY
Red plush. Foam lining. Size 4 to 10. **\$1.99**

BOY'S SUPREME
Slipper. Fleece lined. Tan or blue suede uppers. Leather sole. Par with. Size 9 to 13. **\$1.99**

CHILD'S BOY ROOMER
Felt cowboy bootie with spur attached. Black or white. Size 6 to 12. **\$1.99**

CHILD'S GLITTER
Moccasin slipper. Pink or light blue with matching crepe sole. Genuine white bunny fur. Size 9 to 13. **\$1.99**

EVERY GOURMET KNOWS

Habitant

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FREE EASY PARKING

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FREE . . . Refreshing Quaker Dairy ORANGE

Drink With Famous Wolf River Sausage Co.

HOT DOGS . . . for only **9¢**

- Friday 5 to 8 p.m.
- Saturday 12 to 6 p.m.

FREE
Quaker Dairy
ORANGE
DRINK
and
HOT DOGS
9c - Friday
5 to 8
Saturday
12 to 9

At Valley Fair: —

- ★ When to shop is no problem here . . . with all stores open every night 'til 9
- ★ Where to park is no problem here . . . with 2,000 "no meter" unlimited parking stalls located right near your favorite stores
- ★ Enjoyable "music to shop by" at all times

VALLEY FAIR

See the Spectacular Christmas Decorations and Holiday Displays in the Mall at Valley Fair

See the giant Magi Gold Christmas tree surrounded by shimmering silver trees; the lovely nativity scene; Santa's red nosed reindeer sleigh and other beautiful decorations. It's a sight the entire family will enjoy! Especially beautiful in the evening!



Mrs. Leone Ferron

Delightful Christmas
ORGAN MUSIC
Entertainment
In the Mall
by Leone Ferron
From 5 to 8 p.m.
Saturday 12 to 6 p.m.
Courtesy of
LAUER'S
Piano Shop

GIFTS for DAD

GIFTS for MOM

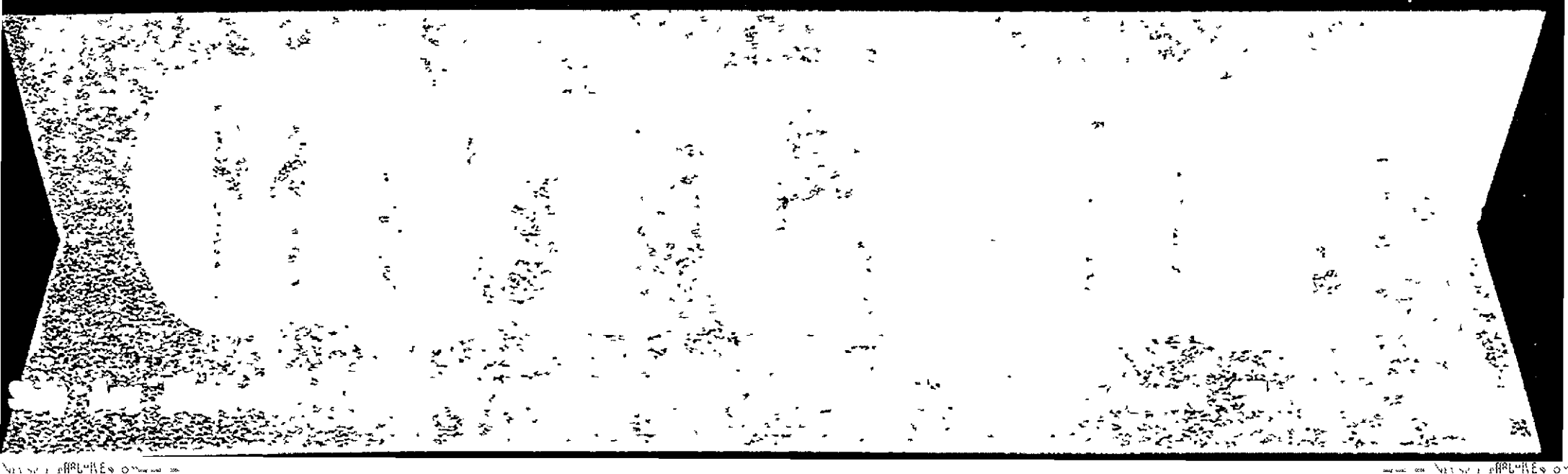
GIFTS for CHILDREN

GIFTS for the HOME

Special Christmas "GIFT WRAPPING" Service

Available for your convenience
In the Central Mall . . .
(Next to Massachusetts
Mutual Life Ins. Co. Office)

Buy An
"Extra Gift" for Those In Need...
Buy an "extra" gift for the needy! Again, Valley Fair Merchants Ass'n. Inc. have provided a large container in the mall where you can deposit a gift to be distributed by a charitable organization just before Christmas!



To Your Good Health
Molner on Soapbox, Warns
About Smallpox, Tetanus

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D.
I hope you will forgive me for getting on my soapbox, but the fact is that I think I should, occasionally. Two things seem in a very different light, came across my desk the same day recently. One was a report that smallpox (among a number of other topics) was a major one at the Pan American Health organization meeting. The other was a remark about the "ubiquity in nature" of tetanus, and comment by Dr. Geoffrey Edsall, of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, that "since all human beings are subject to some chance of contracting tetanus, all people should, ideally, be immunized with toxoid."

Need Protection
Smallpox and tetanus are two perils for which we have lost most of our fear in fairly recent years. We can keep them essentially harmless, however, only so long as we fear them — and take proper steps to protect ourselves. This is, perhaps, like the championship football team which lets down its guard against a weak opponent, and suddenly finds itself trounced in a so-called upset.

Tree Spraying Harms Birds
DDT to Control Dutch Elm Disease Hits Robins Hard
Madison — A University of Wisconsin study showed Monday heavy spraying with DDT to control Dutch elm disease left areas with up to 98 per cent fewer nesting robins.

The project compared songbird nesting in three sprayed communities with as many which did not spray. Most marked reduction in robin nesting was in Shorewood, a Milwaukee suburb, where the rate of DDT application was heaviest—17.2 pounds per acre. The city had only 2 per cent of the average—175 pairs of birds per 100 acres—noted in the unsprayed communities of Madison, Stoughton and Portage. Janesville, with a control spray rate of 6.4 pounds per acre, showed 31 per cent as many robins nesting as the control group. Wauwatosa, with a 5.7 spray rate, had 50 per cent.

University researchers described a DDT sprayed community as "a trap for birds (yearlings) that migrate into it to nest each year." The mist blowing as well as hydraulic spraying resulted in bird mortality and that spraying in the trees' dormant season might spare May migrants, but still kill remaining birds.

Invade Body
Now for tetanus. It does not pass from person to person. It is acquired when tetanus spores — which are ubiquitous, or are to be found anywhere — invade the body through some wound. All of you know the danger of the puncture wound. The spores, which live when not exposed to air, thrive in a deep puncture — or in any wound, cut, scratch or whatnot, when the spores are closed in and can multiply in an airless pocket. Any wound can admit tetanus!

The answer is not, as with smallpox, in vaccinating a big enough proportion of the population to prevent epidemics. In a nation of 170,000,000, with only one person not projecting birds.

Our Prices On All Sunbeam Appliances Are Competitive, Including Service and Warranty

GIVE Sunbeam AND YOU GIVE THE FINEST

JUST *One Finger* DOES IT... AUTOMATICALLY

Sunbeam AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CAN OPENER

- Stainless Steel Cutting Wheel
- Opens any size can
- Carefree maintenance

Sunbeam quality-constructed motor has extra-power to cleanly open the heaviest, largest metal cans without over-working.

COMPACT...POWERFUL

Sunbeam Electric Can Opener Model 64S. Complete with sturdy non-tip table stand. **\$20⁷⁶**

Sunbeam Electric Can Opener Model 64. Complete with easy-to-install wall mount bracket. **\$19¹⁶**

LANGSTADT'S, INC.
223 E. College Ave. — Appleton
129 W. Wis. Ave. — Neenah



for Christmas!
The Gift Everybody Wants!



CHAIRS

- Platform Rockers from \$49.95
- Occasional Chairs from \$29.95
- Recliner Chairs from \$69.95
- Pull-Up Chairs from \$29.95
- Lounge Chairs from \$59.95



\$5 Down Delivers!

Wichmann's Holiday PARADE OF VALUES

A GIFT FOR THE HOME IS A GIFT FOR EVERYONE TO ENJOY!

 Ideal Gifts Framed Pictures Priced From \$5.95	 Handy, Decorative What-Not Shelves Priced From \$8.95	 Crystal-Clear MIRRORS Priced From ... \$19.95
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THE POLISHER OF SO-O-O-O MANY USES

BY HOOVER

- It scrubs floors
- It waxes
- It polishes
- It buffs

DRY CLEANS AND WET SHAMPOOS RUGS

Priced From ... **\$29.95**

See Our Complete Stock of Hoover Cleaners Authorized Hoover Sales and Service

 Cellarettes from \$59.95	 Cedar Chests from \$29.95	 Hassocks from \$6.95
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 Bookcases from \$19.95	 Card Tables from \$9.95	 Magazine Baskets from \$3.95
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 Huge Selection TABLES Priced From ... \$19.95	 Attractive FOAM PILLOWS Priced From 99c	 Modern, Traditional DESKS Priced From ... \$39.95
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Wichmann's

APPLETON
• 513 W. College Ave • 1320 West Wisconsin Avenue
NEENAH
• 132 West Wisconsin Avenue

Police Pay Increases Challenged, but Pass

Run Into Definition of 'Merit,' Charge of Bypassing Normal Jurisdictions

Pay increases for 13 police-tute toying with the plan. He men ran into challenges of got no answer.

"I also can't see how a definition and committee jurisdiction Wednesday, but passed the city council, 14 to 4.



Recommendations for the increases made to the finance committee by Chief of Police Malmstrom. Ald. Pointer, Schneider and Mrs. Stillings raised the question of committee jurisdiction.

Pointer asked Schneider, public safety committee chairman, to explain the title "police equipment serviceman" in the new police job title series.

"These increases are being given to men who got little or no raise under the state bureau of personnel plan we adopted last time," said Malmstrom. "They are not because of meritorious conduct."

"Whose recommendations regarding merit would you take?" asked Ald. Bogan, finance committee chairman.

Chief Under Pressure

"We assumed when we hired the state that they would be unbiased and unprejudiced," replied Malmstrom. "I can't say this about the chief of police. He has pressures put on him by the men. I'd rather be governed by the state report."

Ald. Groh asked whether the recommendations consti-



Three Members of the Appleton Memorial hospital medical staff chatted with the speaker at their annual dinner Tuesday night. From left are Dr. Paul Cunningham, Gerald Aldridge, administrator of Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, the speaker, Dr. Joseph Benton and Dr. Francis Hauch.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Herman Schreiber

Mrs. Herman Schreiber, 54, route 4, Appleton, died in Kaukauna at 7:05 p.m. Wednesday after a long illness. She was born Nov. 29, 1905, in the town of DePere and had lived in Darboy for the last 30 years.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Holy Angel Catholic church, Darboy. Friends may call at Valley Funeral home, Appleton, after 2 p.m. Friday. The rosary will be recited at 8 and 9 p.m. Friday at the funeral home. Burial will be in Holy Angel cemetery, Darboy.

Mrs. Schreiber is survived by her widower; her mother, Mrs. Angeline Nooyen, Howard; four daughters, Mrs. Henry Renn, route 4, Appleton, Mrs. Sylvester Nett, route 1, Menasha, and Miss Inez and Miss Catherine Schreiber, at home; one son, Herman, at home; two brothers, James and Fred Nooyen, both of Green Bay; three sisters, Mrs. Ward Hallam, Black Creek, Mrs. Dean Hill and Mrs. Elmer Noe, both of Howard; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Laura A. Young

Mrs. Laura Adsit Young, 83, a former Appleton resident who moved to Chilton three weeks ago, died unexpectedly in Chilton at 6 p.m. Tuesday. She was born Sept. 28, 1876, in Sheboygan.

Funeral services were scheduled at 1:30 p.m. today at the Erbe-Hoffmann Funeral home, Chilton, with the Rev. Allan Bove, missionary pastor at Trinity Presbyterian church, Chilton, in charge. Burial was scheduled in Riverside cemetery, Appleton.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. R. C. Tesch, Chilton, and Mrs. George Dawson, New Orleans; one brother, Joseph Lieberman, Sheboygan; and two grandchildren.

Harry A. Yunaka

Harry A. Yunaka, 72, of 719 Berlin street, Waupaca, died at 6 p.m. Tuesday at his home. He was born Dec. 15, 1887, in West Salem, Ill.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Holy Funeral home, Waupaca, with the Rev. Oscar L. Stanke, pastor of First Methodist church, Waupaca, officiating. Burial will be in Oak Wood cemetery. Friends may call at Holy Funeral home after 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Survivors include the widow; a brother, Louis, Minot, N.D.; and a sister, Mrs. Walter Nuding, Olney, Ill.

Mrs. Dorothy Johnson

Mrs. Dorothy M. Johnson, 51, of 103 Osborn street, Waupaca, died at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday at Waupaca after a long illness. She was born Oct. 29, 1908, in Almond.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the First Methodist church, Waupaca, with burial in Lakeside cemetery, Waupaca. Friends may call at Holy Funeral home, Waupaca, after 3:30 p.m. today.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Lillian Hetzel, Waupaca; a brother, Dale, Og-

School Buses Overloaded, Alderman Tells City Council

School buses, particularly those carrying high school students, are consistently over-

loded and the practice is dangerous, Ald. Kenneth J. Loos said Wednesday.

"One of them will spin someday and we'll have a big mess. What we ought to do is investigate the situation during the holidays while there is still time," he told the city council.

Loos said he personally has observed overloading high school buses near his home at 806 W. Winnebago street.

Olof Lundquist, owner of Fox River Bus Lines, the school board's contract carrier, said routes are determined before school starts by himself and Roland Nock, co-

ordinator for the school board.

"It's a seasonal business," explained Lundquist. "One day you have eight riders on a route. The next day it's raining or 20 below and you have 80 riders on the same route."

Nock said he would check with Loos and investigate. Both Lundquist and Nock said they will not deny overloading. Both, however, said this is a problem everywhere.

Lawrence Head, 95, Succumbs at Chilton

Lawrence Head, 95, Stockbridge, died in Chilton at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday after a 1-week illness. He was born Oct. 2, 1854, in the town of Harrison, where he farmed most of his life. He moved to Stockbridge in 1941.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic church, Stockbridge, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Schindler Funeral home, Stockbridge, after 7 p.m. today. The rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today at the funeral home and at 8 p.m. Friday at the church.

Survivors include his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Gordon Ecker, Hilbert, and Mrs. Frank Van den Boom, Appleton; two sons, Orville and Clayton, both route 2, Hilbert; 14 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Weirich Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude Weirich, 62, of 511 Pine street, Little Chute, who died in Appleton Tuesday, will be at 9 a.m. Friday at St. John Catholic church, Little Chute. Friends may call at the Verkuilen Funeral home after 2 p.m. today. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today.

Mrs. Weirich was born April 3, 1894, in Little Chute, and had been a government nurse, working with her late husband, Dr. C. R. Weirich, at an Oklahoma Indian reservation. She has lived in Little Chute for the last 15 years.

Mrs. Weirich is survived by her mother, Mrs. Sarah Goehls, Little Chute, and one daughter, Mrs. Dean Hedrich, Madison.

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Parking Ban Sought Along Oneida Street

Prohibition Would Help Speed Traffic Flow, Groh Says

An hour-long parking ban during peak traffic on Oneida street, Lawrence street to College avenue, was suggested Wednesday by Ald. R. P. Groh.

Groh asked the city council's public safety committee to consider 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. He said it would improve traffic flow.

Mayor Mitchell referred the resolution to the safety committee. Other previously unreported resolutions and requests also were referred to committees.

Ald. Ervin J. Bogan called for removal of buildings at 1729 W. Commercial street and for proceedings to determine the city's equity in the land. The owner, who died recently, reportedly deeded his holdings to the city in return for welfare aid.

Sunny Acres Plat

Ald. Robert J. Stumpf requested sewer, water, grading and graveling, to be completed in 1960, for all of the nearly 40-acre Sunny Acres plat at the southeast corner of Calumet street and Kernan avenue.

Ald. Douglas A. Ogilvie asked the board of public works to meet informally with owners of Bellare ravine land the city needs for easements for sewer lines.

Russell C. Burns, 1103 N. Richmond street, and Alex O. Strobel, 116 S. Superior street, requested rezoning of 1103 and 1209 N. Richmond street from 2-family to commercial and light manufacturing district.

Carlton O. Ziesemer requested transfer of the combination Class B and malt beverages license from 333 W. College avenue to 523 W. College avenue. The 523 W. College address was licensed to Carl W. Smith.

Ald. Kenneth J. Loos asked for a no parking sign and yellow curb on the east side of State street, Wisconsin avenue south to the drug store parking entrance.

Ald. Homer E. Malmstrom suggested reprinting city ordinances every two years to incorporate changes and amendments.

New Pizza Palace

Frank R. Pierri has received a building permit to remodel the former soap works at 815 W. College avenue into the new home of the Pizza Palace. Work will cost about \$3,000, he told Building Inspector Walter Bogan.

Nagle Obituary

Nagle was born in Oshkosh Nov. 4, 1879, and was a retired steel worker. He came to Appleton from Chicago about six years ago and lived with his daughter, Miss Gladys Nagle.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic church with burial in St. Joseph cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral home after 2:30 p.m. Friday. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Survivors include one daughter, Miss Nagle; three brothers, Florian, Appleton, Patrick, Seattle, and Earl, Hot Springs, S. D.; and one sister, Mrs. Carl Udulutch, Appleton.

Church Names New Education Director

Mrs. Vernon Zimmerman, 211 N. Lawe street, is new director of Christian education at First Congregational church. She succeeds Mrs. Clifford Frey.

Mrs. Zimmerman has been chairman of the board of Christian education and superintendent of the kindergarten department at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church, and also has been active in church school education on state and national levels. She directed the kindergarten workshop for teachers at Pilgrim camp, Green Lake, last summer.

Cites Reasons For Cost of Ethical Drugs

The price index of drugs has risen only 37 per cent in the last 20 years, compared to an increase of 96 per cent for an average of all other products, according to Harvey J. Lhost, Appleton area representative for a drug manufacturer.

Speaking to Appleton Kiwanis at the Conway hotel Wednesday noon, Lhost said he thought drug producers make a fair profit on their products. He pointed out that 7 per cent of the drug companies' profit is re-invested in research, compared to 2 or 3 sales.

In 1938, he said, producers of ethical drugs—those which are used by doctors and in hospitals—spent \$170 million on research. He told the group his company has already invested \$5 million in research on a drug for cancer. Sales for the product have amounted to less than \$30,000.

The cost of research often outdistances profits while a drug is being developed because only about three out of every 2,000 compounds developed are useful, he said.

When asked why prices of similar drugs produced by different companies are the same, he said competition dictates price. He compared the situation to the cigarette industry, where prices are the same for all brands and individual choice determines sales.

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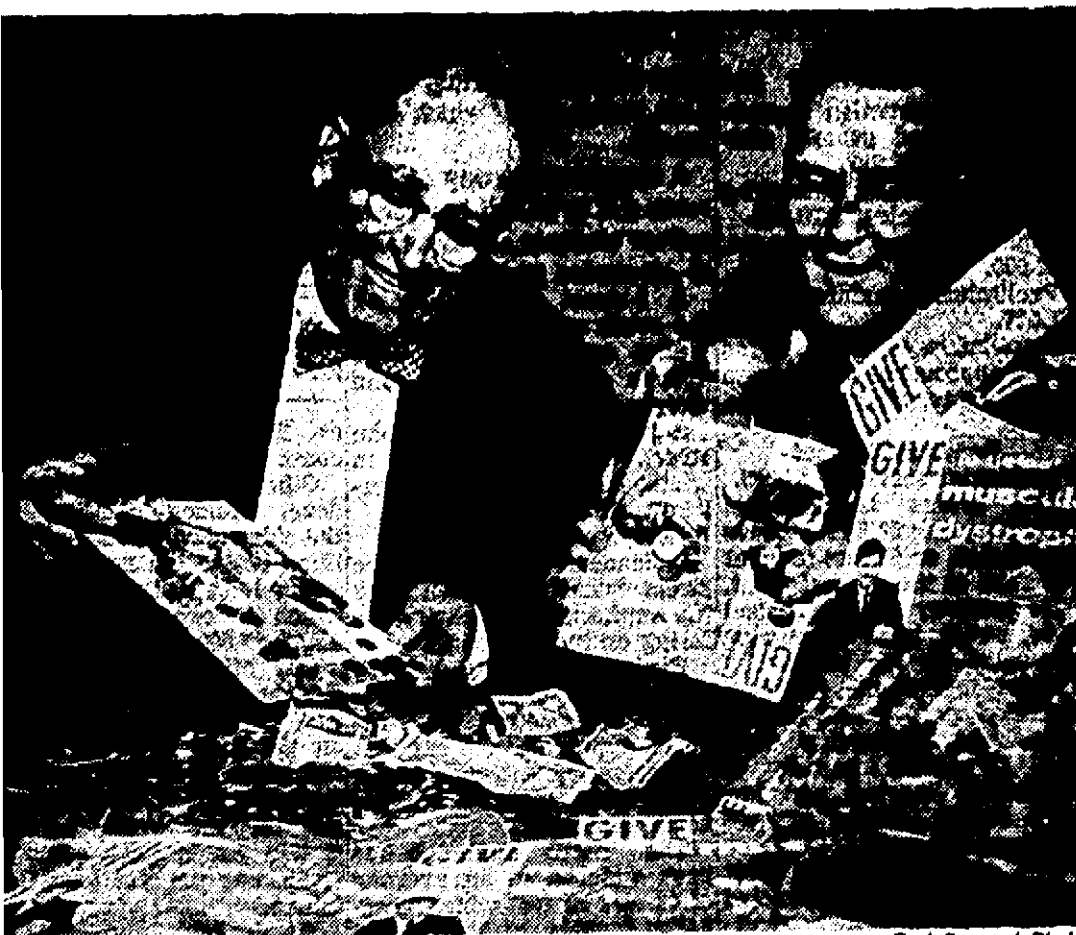
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Canisters for the Muscular dystrophy campaign were picked up and opened at the Appleton Moose club. The campaign ended Dec. 14. Between \$250 and \$300 was brought in through the canister campaign last year, and results are expected to be about the same this year. Opening canisters are, Andrew Jimos, left, and Arthur Stoker.

New York Financiers Aided Many Elections

Old Republican Chant Predicted Outcome of Campaigns Until 1952

Y JOSEPH ALSOP "But only in July!" The chant predicted the outcome of every Republican convention from 1936 until 1952. Alf M. Landon, Wendell Willkie, Thomas E. Dewey, and Dwight D. Eisenhower were all strongly supported by the great New York financial community, with the then-chairman of the Chase Bank in the forefront. The chant only ceased to be accurately prophetic in 1952 because the victory in July was capped by the victory in November, after which Chase

bank chairman Aldrich became U. S. Ambassador Aldrich.

By any rational test, moreover, the New York financial community did a vital service, both to the country and to its preferred political party, on all these past occasions. Without the power of New York money to call a halt, the Republican party would surely have yielded. The fight in 1940 was a truly heroic occasion, for America's role in the second World war was the real issue at stake in the Philadelphia convention that summer.

New York Money These reminiscences of the recent Republican past are currently relevant, moreover, because a great many people expect the power of New York money to play a big role this year. The same men and the same forces that Winthrop Aldrich so long represented

and typified are widely expected to charge into the contest that is shaping up between Vice President Richard M. Nixon and New York's Gov. Nelson D. Rockefeller. Many ordinarily astute Nixonites, at least until recently including the vice president himself, furthermore expect that the "big money will side with Rockefeller."

Very likely this expectation would have been fulfilled, if a dramatic Republican revival had not begun last summer. The leaders of the New York financial community are very much more pragmatic than the men of the great industrial dukedoms outside New York. They try to pick winners, instead of giving their private ideologies a run in the yard. If the inquiring Dr. Gallup were still giving his former support to the "Nixon can't win" slogan, the chances are the big money would be siding with Rockefeller at this moment.

But in Wall street, as in many other areas, the Republican revival deriving from the so-called "peace issue" has mortally hurt the Rockefeller candidacy. It is still easy to learn the line-up in the New York financial community today.

There is some active support for Nixon. There is a vast amount of passive support for Nixon. And there is very little support, either active or passive, for Gov. Rockefeller. Even the Chase bank, which has the reputation of being a Rockefeller appendage, has not got into the act, although almost everyone supposes the contrary. Prior to Gov. Rockefeller's west coast tour, the question of the Chase bank's role indeed arose. The question was whether the bank's connections for Nixon, founded by the youthful Dillon, Read partner, Robert Flanagan, is antithetical to the touring governor. The present bank chair-

man, John J. McCloy, answered the question in the negative.

David Rockefeller was acting as a brother, and not as an official of the Chase bank, when he asked a west coast Standard Oil executive to give a dinner at which Gov. Rockefeller met other California business leaders. This much talked about dinner might not have been arranged for any other guest of honor.

Awareness of the weight of the Rockefeller interests visibly helps to confine all sorts of Nixon-sympathizers in the financial community to a passive role. Otherwise, many more Wall streeters would be on the march for Nixon in the old familiar manner of the past. "The New Yorkers for Nixon," founded by the youthful Dillon, Read partner, Robert Flanagan, is antithetical to the touring governor. The present bank chair-

Lake Ore Fleet Still Shipping

Cleveland — (U —) Although the bulk of the Great Lakes ore fleet has been laid up for the winter, a few boats still will be hauling ore next week-end and possibly even later. Officials at the M. A. Hanna company refuse to talk about plans to end their shipping season—as long as good weather holds out.

Of the 10 boats in the Hanna fleet, about half are still operating, a spokesman said. Pittsburgh division of U. S. Steel corporation, with the largest ore fleet on the lakes, started orderly layup of its 53 boats last week and has pegged Christmas eve as the final layup date.

Job Counseling Nears Completion

Seventeen high schools in the state employment service's 2-county Fox Cities district will have been visited by counselors by the end of the month, district manager Fred Gehrke reported. The counselors conduct senior employment advising in 19 schools, giving talks about job areas and administering aptitude tests.

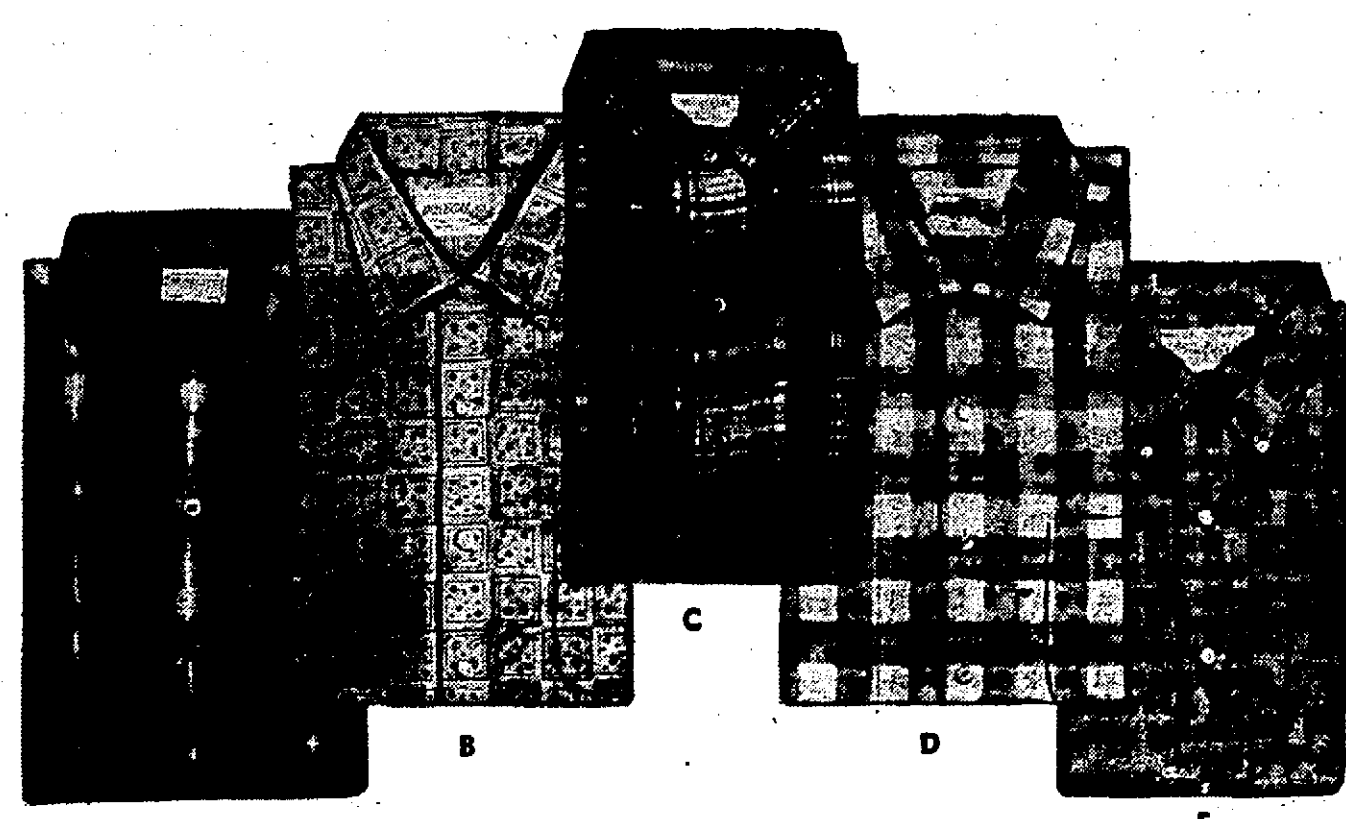


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Phone 4-3366

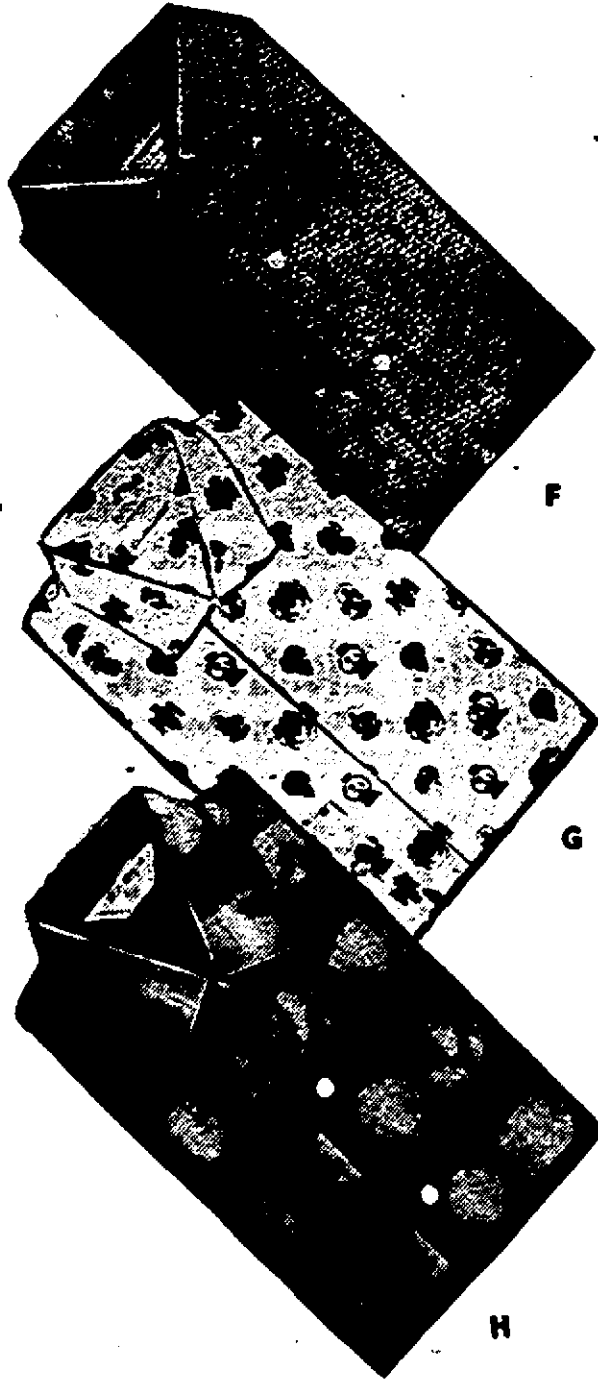
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Threading Its Way Into downtown Appleton, the \$1,370,000 College avenue high bridge is shown here under construction in late October. The aerial view looks northwestward. Note entrance of a short piece of Candee street on the south approach, the newly paved roadway into the Interlake mill area, the span of the Interlake mill area and the angle at which old water level John street stone arch bridge makes with the new bridge.

state's street extension map for Appleton.

It was cited recently in connection with Karl P. Baldwin's dream plan for a combined air-rail terminal along Highway 41, south of the Outdoor theater.

Such a bridge from Menasha's north side, across Little Lake Butte des Morts, would put Menasha little more than a mile from Highway 41—and the proposed air-rail terminal.

And, probably more important to traffic-minded Appleton leaders, it would keep through traffic out of the congested Memorial drive-downtown route.

Ballard Road
The Ballard road bridge is the third and last shown by the state on its plan for Appleton street development.

There has been no talk of it recently, but it would seem fairly reasonable to pick the Ballard road site—and another between there and the newly erected Community bridge in the Fox Villages.

Any bridge in the Ballard road area probably is farther away in time than any of the others discussed so far. The Oneda street high level bridge, however, may not

Bridge Cost \$1,370,000, Officials Say

1,386 Feet Long, 82 Feet Above River Bed Rock

The College avenue bridge will cost about \$1,370,000 when all work is done. State highway engineers

be so far away. This is a bridge which has been called for editorially by the Post-Crescent, as an answer to crippling interruptions by trains, boats and industrial traffic in a heavily traveled route. Ald. Homer Malmstrom, in asking for immediate action to replace the decrepit Oneda street swing bridge two years ago, commented that replacement would be needed regardless of whether a high bridge is constructed there, but he admitted the high bridge may be needed within 10 years.

and city officials break down the cost this way:

Wunderlich Brothers and Wiesler Construction companies' combined general contract bid, \$1,001,727.

Construction engineering and contingencies, \$200,345.

Right-of-way purchases, \$112,050.

Preliminary engineering, \$31,317.

Installation of street lights on the approaches and stop-go traffic lights, all by the city, \$20,000.

Roadway 30 Feet
Incidental services, \$4,559.

The bridge is 1,386 feet long, standing 50.5 feet above high water, or 82 feet to river bed rock at the highest point.

Its roadway deck is 30 feet wide, with two 5-foot-wide sidewalks on the sides.

Chief ingredients for construction were a half million pounds of reinforcing steel and 14 million pounds of structural, carbon and low alloy steels, besides \$233,086 worth of concrete.

The structure is the first all-welded girder type erected by the state highway commission, although there are other such types in the country.

Principal features include: Steel railings, due for aluminum paint next spring, some 2,823 lineal feet which cost \$33,876.

A concrete stairway off the south end to permit Lawrence college students easier access to Alexander gymnasium.

A 3-street intersection on the south end, comprised of Walter avenue, the College avenue extension and John street.

A reconstructed lower John street, averaging 28 feet in width, leading into the Interlake mill area.

Driveway on Approach
A deadend "bit" of Candee street running parallel with the southern approach and entering on the approach.

Exclusion of Green Bay road and N. Catherine street from intersecting on the north approach.

A driveway entrance where Alton court connects to the north approach.

The north approach has been widened to an average of 48 and 52 feet which gradually funnels to the 36-foot width of the avenue west of Rankin street.

Sidewalk, not yet complete, will be laid on both approaches.

San Diego, Calif. — (AP) —

The chimpanzee show at the zoo was eliminated because Dr. Charles Schroeder, zoo director, said he had determined that the chimps performed only under threat of discipline — not for the reward of food, as with the case of sea lions and dogs.

es. Total sidewalk bill will come to \$10,385.

Other work remaining undone, besides painting and the sidewalks, includes demolition of the old narrow John street long bridge, a project which is expected to cost about \$7,500.

City officials have assured Badger Plug company they will reconstruct John street on the west edge to permit trucks access to the company's loading dock. A federal permit for the work, because it will be in part over the river, has not yet been obtained.

Wunderlich and Wiesler have 90 days from the bridge opening to remove the old stone arch bridge, erected in 1907.

Chimps Too Choosy

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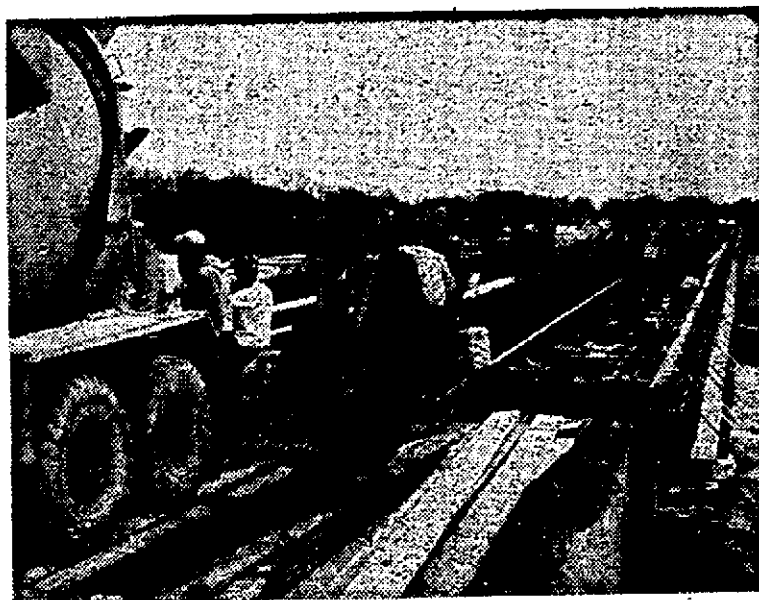
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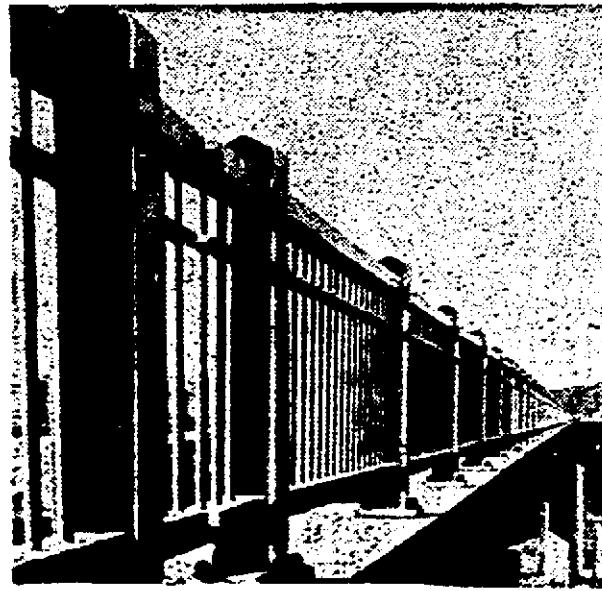
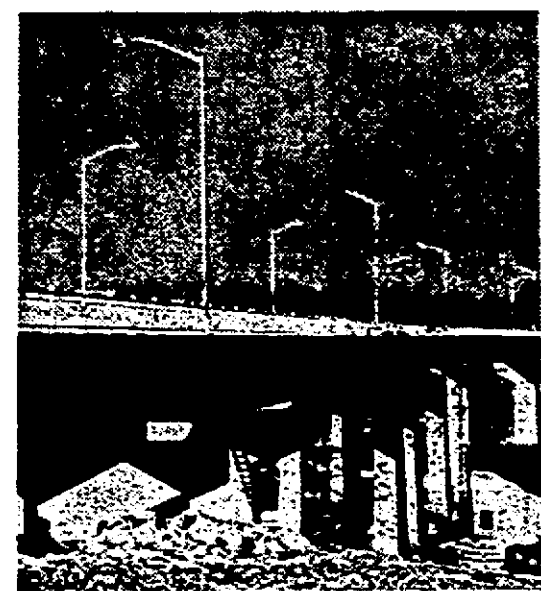


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Old-Time Battle Over Memorial High Bridge Waxed Hot and Heavy

Present Day College-to-Candee Controversy Mild by Comparison

BY JIM NEWCOMB
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Deride the "good old days." But give 'em their due. Especially in whipping up political rhabarb.

Take the College avenue high bridge controversy which moistened collars here briefly in the last decade.

There was discussion, a sort of polite scuffle, all under Roberts Rules of Order.

It was nothing—like tea time, dad—compared to the furor mustered a generation ago when the "high" bridge first was battled.

The Post-Crescent labeled that fight the "longest, most

bitterly contested controversy in the history of the city."

The question then was whether to build a high bridge at Cherry street and a low level one at Lawe street, or a "viaduct" bridge along Lake street. Cherry street now is Memorial drive; Lake street is S. Oneida street.

Arguments Similar

Agitation started about 1919 and ended April 25, 1923, when the city council voted 9 to 2 to construct the Cherry street and Lawe street spans. You could hear something of the same arguments then as now against high bridge plans.



This Was the "Big River Bridge" on Maple Grove state road (John street) which the city council ordered constructed in May, 1868, by Leonard Williams for \$1,800. The picture was taken in 1891, some 15 years before the present stone arch John street bridge, now being replaced, was finished. At the time of its completion, in August, 1868, the wooden pier structure was considered essential to providing easier access to Appleton for teams from the town of Buchanan.

Slogans in newspaper advertisement "Realtors' Promotion League," snapped the other camp. "We're opening up new land for development," went the popular claim that the argument, "when there are

Rule, who was later mayor for four years, helped raise the "high" bridge question.

Rule called for a structure that would connect Oneida street with Madison street on the south side. It would span mills in the industrial "flats," he said.

Downtown merchants, led by hotel owner John Conway, got behind the "high" bridge idea, but insisted for the good of business that it follow the Lake street route to Oneida street.

Mill Opposition

Mill owners, led by W. C. Wing, blinked jaundiced eyes at the Lake street plan, apparently because their mills encroached on city property.

Ald. August W. Laabs, who represented the Third ward from 1918 through 1923, was the first to propose a Cherry street high level bridge. He was supported energetically by the Wettengel brothers, and later a citizens committee.

The state was petitioned for aid by both sides. State highway commissioners said they couldn't furnish aid, but if they could they would favor the Lake street viaduct.

Debate about what to do continued through 1920, 1921 and 1922. It came to head immediately after the city council, seemingly ready to settle it, floundered in impasse.

Referendum Set

"Let the citizens decide it in a referendum," went up the cry. And, one of the advisory variety was ordered for March 20, 1923.

The citizens committee backing Laabs quickly organized, naming strong-willed J. D. Plank, the water commission chairman, as chairman, at a Feb. 26, 1923, meeting.

Members of the committee who later permitted their names to be used in newspaper ads were F. V. Heinemann, Julius Kahn, John R. Diderich, Charles S. Boyd, Charles Hopfensperger, Fred Stoffel, Henry Wichmann, A. A. Koehne, Don Leppla, William Wichmann, W. C. Wing, J. D. Steele, John Feldmeier, E. H. Harwood, W. O. Thiede, Emil Heidemann, Charles W. Schroeder, Frank Roehl and William Bergholz.

The referendum questions were put this way: Do you want a Cherry street bridge? and Do you want a Lawe street bridge?

Cherry Street Wins

Voters endorsed the Cherry street plan 2,733 to 1,840, and the Lawe street low level, 3,092 to 1,395.

Some four April council meetings were necessary before the 9 to 2 vote was produced backing up results of the referendum.

Principal reason given for delay was the alleged illness of Fourth ward Ald. Robert F. McGillan who did not appear.

City Assessor Albert C. land could not be found by

Foreign Carols Sung by AHS Student Linguists

Traditional Christmas caroling was held at Appleton High school Wednesday afternoon by the students in the foreign language classes.

Songs in German, French, Spanish and Latin could be heard throughout the building as groups stationed themselves in the corridors.

German students directed by Dr. Rudolph Schluter sang "Ihr Kinderlein, Kommet," "Morgen Kommt der Weihnachtsmann," "O, Tannenbaum" and "Stille Nacht."

French students, also directed by Dr. Schluter, sang "Cantique de Noel," "Que Chacun S'empresse," and "Eclats Chants d'Allegresse."

Songs by the Spanish students included the Mexican song, "Pinata," as well as favorites translated into Spanish. Those were "Heraldos Celestes" or "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing," "Pueblito de Belen" or "O, Little Town of Bethlehem," "Noche de Paz" or "Silent Night," "Venid Fieles Todos" or "O, Come All Ye Faithful," and "Primera Navidad" or "The First Noel." Directing the Spanish students were Mrs. Violet Himebaugh and Mark Seng.

"Adeste Fideles" was sung in the original Latin by students in the Latin classes directed by Daniel Donarski and Seng. In addition they also sang "Silens Nox" or "Silent Night," and "O Vicum Parvum Bethlehem," a translation of "O, Little Town of Bethlehem." Two more modern numbers were "Tinnit" or "Jingle Bells" and "Somnino Candidum Diem" or "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas."

Chief of Police George Prim who was sent to fetch him. McGillan later admitted he was in hiding in an out-of-town hotel, in hopes that his absence might delay a vote while others swung support away from the Cherry street plan.

Opened Jan. 1, 1925

The bridge got built—you can see it in somewhat revised form today by Wausau Iron Works, Wausau, for a contract price of \$218,951. It opened Jan. 1, 1925.

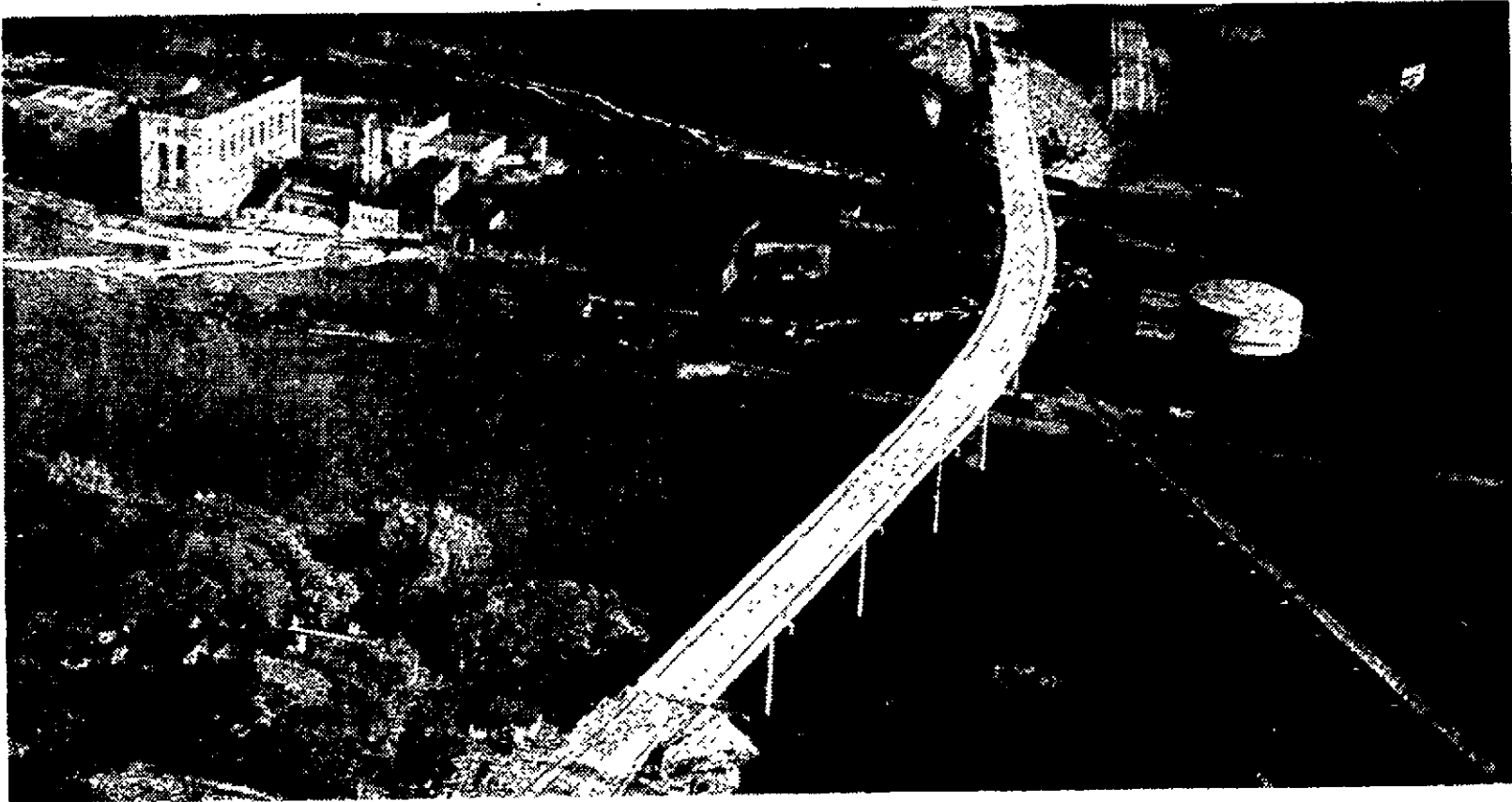
The Lawe street replacement, which still stands as constructed, opened a year earlier. It was built by C. R. Meyer and Sons Construction company, Oshkosh.

An interesting sidelight was the comment of the Post-Crescent on the results of the March 20 referendum. "Women who wanted it were well organized," said the editor.

And, the right-of-way question was settled by the state through condemnation of the present Memorial drive strip through the Lynch farm to connect with Foster street.

College Avenue Bridge Opening

"Built to Serve the Growing Needs of the Fox Cities"



FRIDAY December 18

Living as we do on a great river, bridges are an important factor in our lives. The new College Avenue Bridge is a vital traffic link between Appleton and the neighboring communities to the east. Bridges are important to the motorist, homeowners, industrial workers, storekeepers and for the development of the community.

DEDICATION and RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONIES

Plan now to attend the dedication of College Avenue Bridge Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock when Mayor Clarence Mitchell of Appleton cuts the ribbon starting traffic.

We are proud to have been the...

GENERAL CONTRACTORS ... for this great New Bridge

Another Link in Connecting the Greater Fox Cities

WUNDERLICH BROTHERS

CONSTRUCTION CO.

201 E. College Ave., Appleton

WIESLER CONSTRUCTION, INC.

730 W. Glendale Ave., Appleton

College Avenue Bridge Gives You Direct Access to SCHAEFER PARK

Appleton's Ideal New Residential Section featuring ...

- New Schools
- New Swimming Pool
- New Parks

A Delightful Young neighborhood in which to live and play.

"Modern Homes" are doing big things in Schaefer Park ... Already there are over a dozen Sunliner and Starliner homes completed ... another twelve homes are under construction. Six or seven new models will be open to the public in April, including our all new tri-level "The Skyliner."

Turn right at the end of E. College and come out to Joseph street — see the step by step construction — it's your assurance of quality building by "Modern Homes" of Appleton in a neighborhood built for young moderns."

Sold By

312 E. WISCONSIN AVE. - APPLETON
DIAL RE 4-3749

GEENEN'S EXTRAS . . .

- FREE — Daily Deliveries in Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, Kimberly, Little Chute, Kaukauna, Combined Locks.
- FREE — Gift Boxes With Purchase of \$1.00.
- FREE — Packaging for Mailing or Express.
- Satisfaction Guaranteed Always.

GEENEN'S

OPEN EVERY DAY
MON. thru FRI.
NOW UNTIL XMAS
SATURDAYS 9 to 5:30

9 to 9

FRUIT of the LOOM VALUE DAYS

CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK!

Famous Brand Lingerie

Women's Better

GOWNS

Baby Doll

PAJAMAS

Floral Print!
Sizes 32 to 38
Second Floor

398

Enter Our "Fruit of the Loom Guessing Contest" in Men's Dept. on First Floor.
One Each Day. Win "FREE" Gift — Ask Any Sales Person for Details . . .
Judges Decision Is Final — No Purchase Necessary.

FREE — COFFEE and COOKIES SERVED IN MEN'S DEPT.

Women's Rayon

GOWNS

Baby Doll

PAJAMAS

Waltz Length Gowns
Plain Colored Pajamas
Sizes S-M-L
Main Floor

149

CLOSE OUT!

Women's

Fur-Blend

SWEATERS

Cardigan &

Slipover Styles

Sizes 34-36 Only

Limited Quantity

298

"Fruit of the Loom"

and "Fascination"

NYLONS

All First Quality

Seamless & Full Fashion

Sizes 8½ to 11

79¢

Entire Stock!

NOW

Children's

COATS

Various Styles

All Sizes

20% OFF

40 to 44 Inch

Pinwale

CORDUROY

Asst. Plain Colors

Per Yard

79¢

42 Inch

Muslin

PILLOW

TUBING

Slightly Irreg.

Nice White

Bleached

Linen Like Finish

Per Yard

49¢

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

"Claus"

SHEARS

Reg. 4.25 — Light Trimmer 6"

Reg. 4.95 — Dressmaker 7"

Reg. 5.50 — Dressmaker 8"

Reg. 4.95 — Household 7"

259

2 lb. Tin

Southern Style

FRUIT CAKE

Full of Fruit and Nuts

Delicious

94¢

Assorted

Needlework

Kits

Card Holders

Xmas Stockings

Wall Panels, Etc.

Reg. 1.98 to 5.98

1/2 PRICE

"West Bend"

11 Inch — Electric

FRY PAN

Complete With

Cover, Cord and

Removable Thermostat

12⁸⁸



Men's "FRUIT of the LOOM" DRESS SHIRTS

— Colors — Whites

Fruit of the Loom wash and wear shirt comes in white and colors. Has 100% combed cotton fabric, resists wrinkles, needs little or no ironing, generous cut for active comfort. French front for smooth good looks, permanent collar stays for all-day neatness, convert-a-cuffs and pearlized buttons for rich appearance. Sizes 14 to 17.

Gift Boxed

295

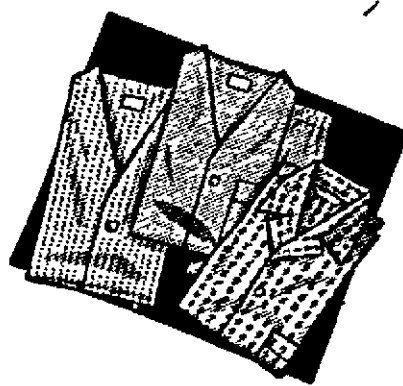
Men's "Fruit of the Loom" BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS

— Button Style — Middy Style

A beautiful selection of wash and wear cotton fabrics in fancy prints, outer-space figures. Takes the hardest wear and washes new again. Guaranteed not to shrink out of fit. Sizes A-B-C-D.

Gift Boxed

295



Men's "FRUIT of the LOOM" Broadcloth and Knit

— T-SHIRTS — U-SHIRTS
— SHORTS — BRIEFS

Athletic shirts are nylon and cotton knit, with lasting fit. Sizes 34 to 48. Sanforized shorts are sturdy broadcloth, full cut for comfort, has boxer all-around elastic waist in beautiful stripes. Sizes 30 to 44. Tee shirts — nylon and cotton knit yarns with nylon reinforced neck. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Briefs are of two-fold cotton knit construction gives firm support. Elastic in leg openings. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

69¢

"FRUIT of the LOOM" — SPECIAL —

Men's

Flannel Shirts

Regular 2.95

199

Assorted Patterns
Sizes S-M-L-XL

"WEMBLEY GIFTS" TIES

for MEN

Regular 1.50

100

Light & Dark Patterns
Gift Boxed

GIVE "HOOVER" for XMAS GIFTS!



HOOVER
Constellation

This is the canister that has everything. Walks on air, has double stretch hose, ten second bag change, powerful motor, and the most efficient rug and floor nozzle. Only

Reg. 39.95
Our Price 46.61



HOOVER Electric
Floor Washer

Wets the floor with clean water and detergent — scrubs it thoroughly — then vacuum dries it instantly! The easiest way to take care of floors you've ever seen. ONLY

Reg. 79.95
Our Price 69.95



HOOVER
Polisher-Scrubber

Takes the hard work out of floor-care. Gives beautiful gleaming floors that you never can match with out-dated 'down-on-the-knees' floor care. Only

Reg. 49.95
Our Price 29.95



HOOVER
Convertible

Nothing cleans your carpets and rugs as well as the easy-going new Hoover Convertible. New two-speed motor gives you 50% more suction with cleaning attachments. You'll be happier with a Hoover.

Reg. 69.95
Our Price 59.95

Ideal Christmas Gifts!

Assorted

Sofa Pillows

Neck & Squares

Assorted Patterns

Buy Several!

79¢

Entire Stock!

NOW

Boys' — Girls'

JACKETS

All Colors & Styles

All Sizes

20% OFF

Costume

JEWELRY

Necklaces — Earrings

Bracelets

Regular 1.00 — NOW

69¢

A Gift She'll Enjoy

Women's Rayon

SCARFS

Large Size

Various Patterns

39¢

Women's

All Leather

Billfolds

Various Colors

Many Features

A Last Minute Gift Idea!

79¢

Crystal

ATOMIZER

and

Perfume Bottles

Atomizers Have

Bulb Spray

Each In Various Styles

69¢

2 Pc.

Aluminum & Glass

CAKESAVER

SETS

Polished Aluminum Cover

Glass Cake Plate

100

Assorted

Boxed

NOTES

Plain & Designs

With Envelopes

39¢

Abundant Now

Many of Our Fruits Native to Old World

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Green Bay—The Christmas season brings with it a variety of things, including the time when many of our favorite fruits are at their best and most abundant. Oranges, grapefruit, kumquats, persimmons and many more can be found in local markets now.



Hussong

brought here from the Old World. Apples for instance, are not native to this country, except for the wild crab apple. Apples originated in southeastern Europe.

The orange is a native of southeast Asia, and was introduced to the Mediterranean region by Arabs in the Tenth century. It is now grown in most of the temperate world. Grapefruit came from the East Indies, bananas and tangerines from southeast Asia, peaches and apricots from China, and the watermelon from South Africa.

Kumquats Oriental Two beautiful and interesting fruits available now are kumquats and persimmons. Kumquats, which you will find in little boxes and decorated with leaves of this small evergreen shrub, originated in China and India, but are now cultivated extensively in this country and in Japan.

The common persimmon is native to this country, found in the eastern half, south of

Connecticut and Iowa. But the one you find in stores now, a large, pale orange beauty, is the Japanese persimmon, larger, sweeter and tastier than the native species. The Japanese persimmon is now grown in warm sections of this country, notably in California.

Two common fruits shipped from outside are the pineapple and the banana. The pineapple's native home is South America, but it is grown now in the West Indies, Hawaii and southern Florida. It needs a very warm climate, and absolutely no frost, which makes it rather a risky crop, even in southern Florida.

Bananas, which grow in bunches on large tree-like herbs, need the warm, moist climate of tropical places to do well. A few are grown as curiosities in Florida and California, but those grown commercially for our markets come from our tropical island possessions, as well as from South America and Mexico. The native home of the banana is southeast Asia.

Fruits which are native to this country are mostly the small-berried kinds: raspberry, strawberry, blackberry, blueberry, cranberry, grape and gooseberry. Even the cultivated cherry isn't a native—it came from the deserts of Arabia. Lemons, limes and cantaloupes are natives of India.

To the botanist, fruits are the pods or the packages in which plants bear their seeds. The keys of maples and box elders are fruits to the plant specialist, and even such vegetables as pumpkin, squash, peas, beans and corn are really fruits. In more common usage, however, fruit signifies the sweet, edible seed-bearing parts of the plant.

Fruits occur in various ways. A berry, for instance, is a form of fruit in which several seeds are surrounded with a soft pulp and covered with a skin. Examples of true berries are grapes, currants, blueberries and cranberries.

Single Seed Fruits Fruits which have a single seed in the center are called drupes. Apricots, peaches, avocado pears and cherries are drupes. Raspberries and blackberries are not true berries, but compound drupes, many little drupes joined together.

Apples, pears and quinces are pomes, a form in which there is a core holding the seeds. The pomegranate, in spite of the pome in its name, is not a true pome, but a berry.

Many fruits are most desirable when they defeat the purpose for which they were intended, that is, when they do not bear seeds. Orchardists and gardeners are happy with seedless tomatoes, oranges, grapefruit and other fruits. In reality, such a fruit is a freak—but a desirable one in our eyes. Fruit-growers are constantly on the lookout for freaks or sports of any kind.

Rosy New Year's Soup Prepared With Ease

For 12 servings combine three cans of frozen shrimp soup with one can of tomato soup and four cans of milk. Heat over low heat control of your gas range for 45 minutes.

When the frozen soup has thawed, beat the mixture vigorously until smooth. Cover the saucepan to keep the flavors in.

Add one-third cup of sherry before serving. A few scallion tops, chopped very fine make a lovely garnish.

Peach-Apple Betty

Combine sliced canned peaches with sliced canned apples and place in alternate layers with buttered bread crumbs or cornflakes in shallow casserole. Top with crumbs and bake in 400-degree oven about 20 minutes until lightly browned. Serve with cream or custard sauce.



Make it your meal-of-the-year

So tasty, so elegant your guests will long remember this festive bountiful meal! . . . Towne and Country Mkt. has all the wonderful foods to help make this meal a very festive occasion and all at Towne & Country low, low prices!!



1201 N. Mason

OPEN DAILY 8:00 - 9:00

SUNDAYS 8:30 - 6:00

Serve an Elegant, Plump, Tender, TOWNE and COUNTRY

Hen TURKEY

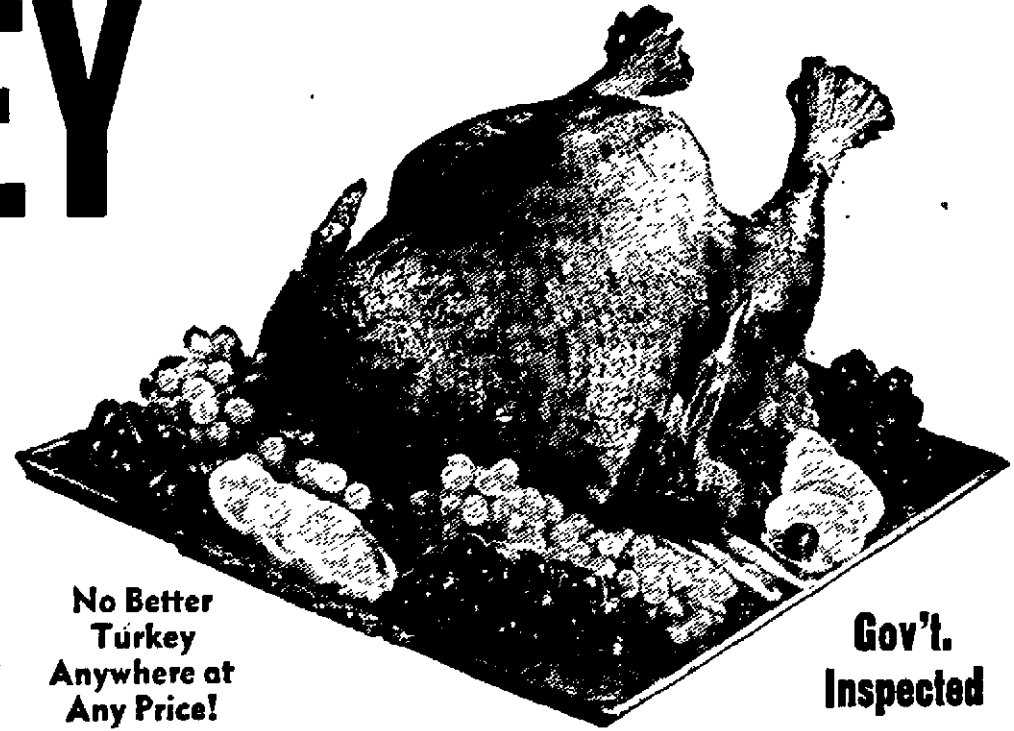
- Oven-Ready
- Flavor Fresh
- Broad Breasted
- Quick Frozen

8-10 LBS.

Average Weight

LB.

47^c



No Better Turkey Anywhere at Any Price!

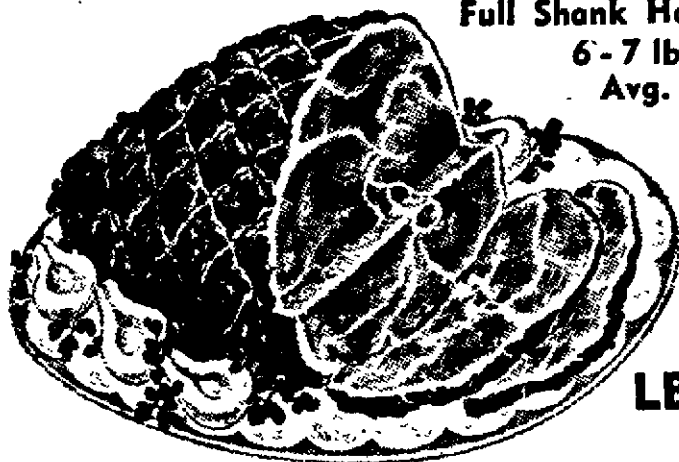
Gov't. Inspected

We Also Carry Fresh Tom Turkeys

Morrell Pride Ready-to-eat

Smoked HAM

Wisconsin Raised, Fresh Dressed PICNIC STYLE PORK Roast



Full Shank Half 6-7 lb. Avg.

LB.

37^c

Real Special Price on top quality Pork, cut from the New "Leaner Meatier type Porkers". "New extra close trim."

4-6 lb. Avg.

LB.

27^c

- Complete line of colored sugars
- Glazed Fruits
- Cake DECORETTES
- Xmas Wrappings and Ribbon
- Tinsel
- Tree Lights and Ornaments



For Your Holiday Fruit Bowl

MacIntosh Apples



4 LBS. 37^c

PINK GRAPEFRUIT

8 LB. BAG 49^c

Libby's Fancy

Fruit Cocktail

4 16 oz. cans

Hawaiian Punch

3 46 oz. cans

Libby's Fancy

Pumpkin

2 No. 2 1/2 cans

37^c

JEFFY

BROWNIE MIX

PIE CRUST MIX

8 oz. pkg.

9 oz. pkg.

10^c

CHARMIN		FACIAL TISSUE	
TISSUES	TOWELS	Napkins	TISSUE
4 Rolls 37c	2 Rolls 39c	60 Size 10c	2 2-Ply Boxes 45c

Gold Medal FLOUR

5 lb. bag 47c



Let Us Help You Find Extra Fancy Cuts of YOUR FAVORITE Roasts! Steaks • Chops

Order Christmas Poultry Early!



610 W. COLLEGE AVE. FREE DELIVERY SERVICE CALL 4-2671 ALL MEATS . . . GOV'T. INSPECTED

Give MEAT for Christmas!



Come in and see our display of meat cuts suitable for Christmas giving.

Kronberg's MARKET

"The Home of Old Country Flavour Hickory Smoked Sausage"

KANT MISS CUT WAX OR GREEN BEANS
ROSE BRAND
SWEET PEAS or AMERICAN BEAUTY CREAM CORN

YOUR CHOICE **10¢** Each

EXTRA BONUS STAMPS!
CLIP THESE VALUABLE COUPONS FOR **375 EAGLE GREEN STAMPS**

Santa-Gram

CC26 SANTA M. PD-NORTH POLE
DEAR NATIONAL—
THANKS FOR HELPING OUT WITH YOUR BIG PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE. I KNOW HOW HAPPY IT MAKES ALL OF OUR GOOD CUSTOMERS—AND THE MONEY FOLKS SAVE SURE IS APPRECIATED NOW. BEST EVER—
SANTA CLAUS

Ocean Spray Strained or Whole Cranberry Sauce 2 16 oz. Cans 37c

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

"Top Taste" Potato or **Whole Wheat Bread**
MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM **2 for 29¢** BUY TWO SAVE 1¢

U. S. No. 1 Grade Sweet Potatoes
3 lbs. for 39c

9—Clip This Valuable Coupon for **100 EAGLE STAMPS**
With the Purchase of a **GUN and HOLSTER Set at \$3.98**
Limit One Per Family. Expires Dec. 19, 1959

1—Clip This Valuable Coupon for **25 EAGLE STAMPS**
With the Cash Purchase of Two or More Loaves of White or Variety **"TOP TASTE" BREADS**
Limit One Per Family. Expires Dec. 19, 1959

2—Clip This Valuable Coupon for **25 EAGLE STAMPS**
With the Cash Purchase of Any 4 Pkgs. of **GARDEN FRESH FROZEN VEG.**
Limit One Per Family. Expires Dec. 19, 1959

3—Clip This Valuable Coupon for **50 EAGLE STAMPS**
With the Purchase of One 16-Oz. Pkg. of 29c **SOILAX**
Limit One Per Family. Expires Dec. 19, 1959

4—Clip This Valuable Coupon for **25 EAGLE STAMPS**
With the Purchase of 1-Lb. Can of American Deluxe — **Top Taste or NATCO COFFEE**
Limit One Per Family. Expires Dec. 19, 1959

5—Clip This Valuable Coupon for **25 EAGLE STAMPS**
With the Purchase of Two Jars of 37c **Aunt Nellie's Red Cabbage**
Limit One Per Family. Expires Dec. 19, 1959

6—Clip This Valuable Coupon for **50 EAGLE STAMPS**
With the Cash Purchase of One 1-Lb. Box of 59c **"SO-FRESH" POTATO CHIPS**
Limit One Per Family. Expires Dec. 19, 1959

7—Clip This Valuable Coupon for **50 EAGLE STAMPS**
With the Cash Purchase of One 2-Lb. Pkg. of **"UNCLE TOM'S" OLD FARM RECIPE PORK SAUSAGE**
Limit One Per Family. Expires Dec. 19, 1959

8—Clip This Valuable Coupon for **25 EAGLE STAMPS**
With the Cash Purchase of One 13-Oz. Jar of **Natco Hot Must, Garlic Butter, Mustard or Turkey Herring**
Limit One Per Family. Expires Dec. 19, 1959

Canned Hams

PATRICK CUDAHY BONELESS — SKINLESS
READY TO EAT

8-Lb. 12-Oz. **\$5.99**
11-Lb. Ham **\$6.99**

PLANKINTON "GLOBE" OR "PATRICK CUDAHY" 14 to 16 Lb. Average Xmas Wrapped — Fully Cooked

WHOLE HAMS

Lb. **49¢** READY TO EAT

Shank Portion. Lb. 35c
Butt Portion... Lb. 45c

Plankinton Globe—Xmas Pack
SLICED BACON..... Lb. 45c
Uncle Tom's Old Farm Recipe **PORK SAUSAGE MEAT**..... 2-Lb. Pkg. 69c
Fresh **OYSTERS**..... 12-Oz. Tin 89c
Armour Star Chunk Style **CHRISTMAS SULZE**..... Lb. 49c
Pickle and Pimiento—Olive—Spiced—Top Taste **LUNCHEON MEATS**..... 3 8-Oz. Pkg. \$1.00
Natco's Own Boneless, Skinless Fillets **HERRING TIDBITS**..... 6-Oz. 49c
Thielemann's Hickory Smoked Summer Sausage Lb. 69c

LEAN RIB ROAST National's Corn-Fed Beef! Lb. **79¢**
LEAN GROUND BEEF 100% Pure Ground Fresh Many Times Daily Lb. **39¢**

Fresh Dairy Foods! Especially for Egg Nog
Farm Fresh Eggs Ungraded Doz. 29c
Butter Natco Grade "AA" Quartered Lb. 75c
Egg Nog Hawthorn Melody Qt. 49c
Whipping Cream Hawthorn Melody 1/2 Pt. 35c

Fresh Frozen Foods!
Orange Juice Orchard Fresh Frozen 6-Oz. Cans 59c
Strawberries Birdseye Frozen Whole 1-Lb. Pkg. 49c
Pot Pies Morton's Chicken, Beef, Turkey 2 8-Oz. Pkgs. 47c
Freezer Wrap Super 20 Below Polyethylene Pkg. 59c



SUNKIST ORANGES

California 138 Size The Juiciest Fruit

3 Doz. \$1.00

U. S. No. 1 Grade
MIXED NUTS 2 Lb. Cello Pkg. 97c
Fresh **TOMATOES**..... 14-Oz. Tube 35c
Fresh **CAULIFLOWER**..... Head 39c
Michigan **RUSSET POTATOES**.... 25 Lb. Bag \$1.19

Apricots Orchard Fresh Whole Unpeeled 4 29-Oz. Cans \$1.00
Oranges Mandarin 11-Oz. Cans 29c
Del Monte Peaches—Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves 29-Oz. Cans 29c
Captain Kidd Pineapple-Grapefruit Juice 46-Oz. Can 25c
Country Cremes Weston's Vanilla, Cocoa, Banana 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 39c
Dill Pickles Bond's Country Style Qt. 29c

WOLCH'S XMAS CANDIES!

DERAN MINIATURE CHOCOLATES 2 Lbs. \$1.89
WOLCH'S FRESH PACK ASST. CHRISTMAS CHOCOLATES 4 Box \$2.98

100% Satin Filled 13-Oz. Pkg. 39c
Merry Mix 12-Oz. 29c
Candy Canes 8-Ct. 19c

Sweet Peas Green Giant 3c Off Label 2 Cans 33c
Pumpkin Pride of Indiana 2 29-Oz. Cans 29c
Whole Kernel Corn Del Monte 2 16-Oz. Cans 37c
Sweet Potatoes Jack o Lantern 2 15-Oz. Pkg. 39c
Salerno Christmas Jingle Cookies 9-Oz. Pkg. 29c
Mince Meat Borden's 28-Oz. Jar 53c

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

EAGLE STAMP
CASH VALUE 1¢ PER MILL
EAGLE STAMPCO

ZEST SOAP 2 Reg. Bars 29c	ZEST SOAP 2 Bath Bars 41c	CAMAY SOAP Reg. Size 10c	LAVA SOAP 2 Large Bars 33c	CAMAY 2 Bath Bars 25c	AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP 3 Bars 29c	LIQUID JOY 22-Oz. Tin 59c 12-Oz. Can 39c
CHEER Reg. 33c Ct. Pkg. 81c Jumbo Pkg. \$1.33	IVORY SOAP Med. Bar 10c	IVORY SOAP 2 Large Bars 33c	PERSONAL SIZE IVORY 4 for 27c	OXYDOL Giant Size 82c Reg. Size 34c 15c Off—5 Lb. \$1.22	IVORY LIQUID 32-Oz. Bottle .99c 22-Oz. Bottle 69c 12-Oz. Bottle 39c	DOES EVERYTHING! DUZ Gt. 82c
DASH 25-Oz. Size 39c Econ. Size \$4.59	NEW, IMPROVED TIDE King Size \$1.33 15-Lb. 1-Oz. \$3.95 Reg. 33c Giant 79c	IVORY FLAKES Giant Size 82c Reg. Size 34c	NEW PINK! DREFT Giant Size 82c Reg. Size 35c	IVORY SNOW Giant Size 82c Reg. Size 34c	COMET CLEANSER 2 Gt. Cans 45c 14-Oz. Cans 31c	CLEANS YOUR WHOLE HOUSE! MR. CLEAN 15-Oz. Btl. 37c 28-Oz. Btl. 67c

ELM TREE BAKERY Holiday **STOLLEN** only **59¢**

GET YOUR SUNDAY PAPERS HERE

OPEN EVES. TILL 9 P.M. — SUNDAYS 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
2701 N. ONEIDA ST. Northgate Shopping Center HWY. 41

4 Different Flavors in Savory Snack Loaves

Discover how the old-fashioned goodness of homemade bread takes on exciting new flavor when you add a sprinkling of zesty salad dressing. Sprinkle or crumble in yeast mix. Bleu cheese, garlic, exotic herbs and cheese garlic are four to give you a wide choice.

To make four loaves resembling jelly rolls, divide this yeast-raised dough according to directions and add the mixes before rolling them up. They're fun to make and they'll be a big hit at your next party!

Savory Snack Breads

1 cup milk
3 tablespoons sugar
2½ teaspoons salt
6 tablespoons shortening
1 cup warm (not hot) water
1 package or cake yeast, active dry or compressed
6 cups sifted flour (about)
1½ teaspoons each of bleu cheese, garlic, exotic herbs and cheese garlic salad dressing mixes
Scald milk. Stir in sugar, salt and shortening and cool to lukewarm. Measure water into large bowl (warm, not hot, for active dry yeast; lukewarm for compressed). Sprinkle or crumble in yeast. Add lukewarm milk mixture. Add three cups of the flour and beat until smooth. Stir in remaining flour to make soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until smooth and elastic, adding more flour if necessary. Place in greased bowl; brush with shortening. Cover and let rise in warm place (85 degrees), free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about one hour. Punch down and turn out on lightly floured board. Divide dough into quarters. Roll out each quarter into an 8-inch square. Brush lightly with melted butter. Sprinkle each square with desired salad dressing mix. Roll up as for jelly roll. Seal edges firmly. Place on greased baking sheet with sealed edges down. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until double in bulk, about one hour. Bake at 400 degrees, salt and shortening and cool from 25 to 30 minutes.

Thursday, Dec. 17, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent C6



"Little Loaves" are Brand new snack breads with zesty flavor. The secret's in the addition of salad dressing mix—a different one for each loaf. Choose from bleu cheese, garlic, exotic herbs and cheese garlic, or try them all and let your guests pick their favorites.

Cranberries Make Bright Decorations

Cranberries are right at home with meat, poultry and fruit for eating, but you can use them equally well with holly, pine sprays and other greens for decoration during the festive days ahead.

These berries make good table decoration even when they're intended for eating. The juice makes a festive-looking punch or cocktail, and the sauce, of course, adds a welcome touch of color to main dishes.

When cranberries are plentiful, they usually wear a low price tag. So if you like to make your own sauce or relish, now's a good time to buy plenty of fresh cranberries for make-ahead mixes that you can use in a variety of ways.

Cranberry-Orange Relish
Cranberry-orange relish is one of these adaptable mixes. For a quart of it, put four cups of fresh cranberries and two seeded and quartered oranges through a food chopper, add two cups of sugar and mix well. Chill it in the refrigerator at least two hours before serving.

Colorful Salad
For a colorful salad, use fresh cranberries like this: fill the centers of chilled, canned pear halves with a mixture of cream cheese, chopped cranberries, chopped nuts, and crystallized ginger.

New Englanders Use Rum Flavor In Pumpkin Pie

Some New Englanders feel that Jamaica rum is needed to provide just the right flavor for holiday pumpkin pie.

In early days, trading ships brought rum back from the West Indies. It always was on hand even when spices, which came from the Orient, were scarce.

Whatever the recipe, a pumpkin pie usually is served cold. This is convenient, as it means the pie may be prepared in advance and allowed to chill in the refrigerator.

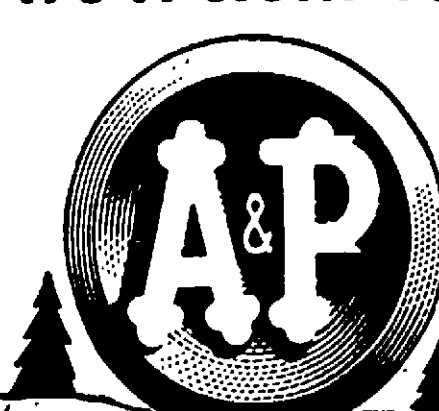
Rum Pumpkin Pie
1½ cups cooked or canned pumpkin
1 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon molasses
1 teaspoon confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon powdered ginger
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon salt
3 eggs, lightly beaten
1½ cups milk
2 ounces dark rum
Pastry shell
Mix together ingredients. Pour into unbaked 9-inch pastry shell and bake in 425-degree oven about 45 minutes. until custard is set.

If desired, top pie with whipped cream—unflavored or flavored with vanilla extract or rum.

Christmas Cake

Pineapple - Eggnog Ring Cake, made with a baker's chiffon or sponge cake and dairy eggnog is perfect for the family get-together. For each cake, combine one cup of eggnog and one-half cup pineapple juice. Spoon eggnog mixture over cake, gradually, so that liquid soaks into cake. Chill thoroughly. Combine one cup of heavy cream, one tablespoon sugar and one-half teaspoon vanilla. Whip and serve over wedges of chilled cake.

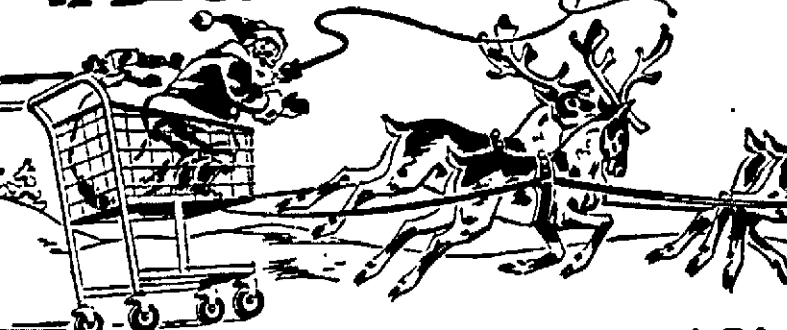
IT'S A SIGHT TO GLADDEN HOLIDAY APPETITES!



AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT

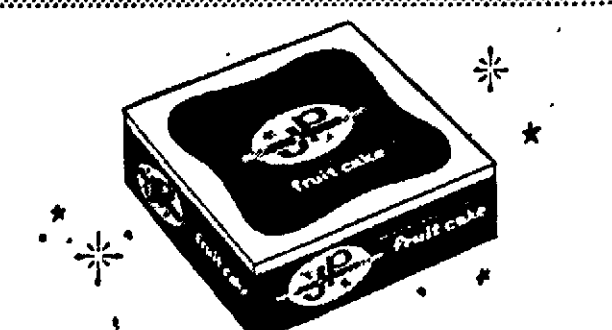
100th
BIRTHDAY
Celebration
1859-1959

Come See the
VALUES for YOU...



Make it the merriest feast of all by shopping at A&P for all your holiday foods. We've an abundance of traditional foods at the thriftiest prices around. Pocket more savings with quality-famous A&P Exclusives: festive Jane Parker Baked Goods, Ann Page Fine Foods, and A&P premium-quality Coffee.

JANE PARKER BAKED GOODS!



JANE PARKER FRUIT CAKE

5-LB. LIGHT CAKE \$3.95
3-LB. LIGHT CAKE \$2.75
2-LB. DARK CAKE \$1.55

OVER ¾ FRUIT AND NUTS!

Jane Parker Fruit Cake has a reputation for being luscious and lives up to it in every pecan-packed, fruit filled bite. Look for the beautiful new package. Give and serve America's Favorite.

ANN PAGE FINE FOODS!



ANN PAGE REALLY FRESH MAYONNAISE 29¢

Perk up holiday menus with Ann Page Mayonnaise—the smooth, delicately-seasoned dressing that adds extra zest to sandwiches and salads. Be sure to have a jar on hand for the holiday!

10¢ OFF Regular Price!

ANN PAGE PURE RED RASPBERRY Preserves 2 -lb. Jar 65¢

Almond Extract For Baking 1-Oz. Btl. 15¢
Vanilla Extract 2-Oz. Btl. 45¢
Tomato Soup Condensed 10½-Oz. Can 10¢
Stuffed Olives Sultana 10½-Oz. Jar 49¢



HERE'S A SURPRISE! CHRISTMAS Special

MILD AND MELLOW
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE!

Just in time for all your happy holiday entertaining...premium-quality Eight O'Clock Coffee at a SPECIAL price! It's so much better because it's Custom Ground before your eyes...exactly right for your coffeemaker! Buy now and SAVE!

RICH AND FULL-BODIED
Red Circle 1-LB. BAG 59¢ 3 LB. BAG \$1.71



VIGOROUS AND WINERY
BOKAR 1-LB. BAG 63¢ 3 LB. BAG \$1.83

Christmas Values on A&P's Exclusive Brands!



SUNNYFIELD
Butter

Our Finest Quality 1-Lb. Grade AA in Quarters Ctn. 69¢

SUNNYBROOK FRESH

Large Grade 'A' Eggs 43¢

Aged Cheddar Natural Sharp 1-Lb. 59¢
Aged Swiss Natural Cheese 1-Lb. 69¢
Fresh Brick Natural Cheese 1-Lb. 55¢
Mel-o-Bit Processed Cheese Slices 2-Pkg. 39¢
A&P Pumpkin Fine Pies Every Time 29¢
Asparagus A&P Cut Green 14½-Oz. Can 21¢
A&P Tuna Fish Light Meat 7-Oz. Can 31¢
Beverages Yukon Club Assorted Plus Deposit 24-Oz. Btl. 10¢

Appleton Store 338 W. College Ave.
NEENAH STORE—516 N. COMMERCIAL ST.
These Prices Good at Neenah, Too!

APPLETON & NEENAH
OPEN DAILY
8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Bellin's FOOD MARKET

202 East Wisconsin Ave.



OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 SUNDAYS
8:00 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Fancy Candied
FRUIT CAKE MIX 1-lb. 39¢
Glaced Red & Green Cherries

Sweet Milk
DIPPING CHOCOLATE 10-lb. slab 3.89

New Crop, Fresh Spanish
SALTED PEANUTS 39¢ lb.

SHELLED NUTS
BRAZILS 6 oz. 49¢
PECANS 6 oz. 49¢
WALNUTS 8 oz. 49¢

Fresh — New Crop
Pitted DATES 2 Lbs. 45¢

Colored
SUGAR box 10¢
Light or Dark — 10 oz. pkg.
Angel Food 49¢

HILLS BROS. COFFEE
DRIP or REG 73¢ lb.
HILLS Instant 6 oz. 89¢

Nabisco Cookies
New Snack
ASSORTMENT Pkg. 49¢

Fruit Cocktail 2-lb. can 49¢

Large Assortment of
CHRISTMAS NUTS, Candies & Novelties

FROZEN FOODS
QUICK MEAL SPECIALS!
Gorton's Fish Sticks 1-lb. Pkg. 59¢
Shurline 6-oz. Cans
Orange Juice 2 for 39¢
Sno Fresh Green Peas 2-lb. Pkg. 49¢

Cudahy — Sweet Applewood No. 1 Grade

Sliced Bacon 1-lb. 39¢
Fresh-Frozen, 3 lb. Ave.

RABBITS 1-lb. 49¢

FRYERS 2½ lb. ave. 29¢

PORK LOINS Whole or Rib Half 39¢ lb.

PORK SAUSAGE
Delicious COUNTRY STYLE 1-lb. 49¢
Tasty BREAKFAST LINKS 1-lb. 59¢

SUGAR
Powdered or Brown 2-lb. box 25¢

Karo Syrup Blue Label bottle 21¢

SHORTENING
Shurline 3-lb. can 69¢

Texas Seedless
Grapefruit 8-lb. bag 49¢
Cortland Apples 4-lb. bag 27¢
Calif. Navel Oranges Size 138 doz. 39¢
Celery large stalk 19¢

Pop Corn
JOLLY TIME 2/39¢
Spearmint Gum
WRIGLEY'S 65¢

LIFE CIGARETTES
ctn. 2.51

For a Special Holiday Treat Drink
Coca-Cola ctn. 43¢

BELLIN'S • 202 EAST WISCONSIN AVENUE



THE MERRIEST SELECTION OF FESTIVE FOODS AWAITS YOU... UNDER A&P's CHRISTMAS TREE!



Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce
2 16-Oz. Cans 37c
Guaranteed Pure and Wholesome



AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT
100th BIRTHDAY Celebration
1859-1959



Super-Right Fine Quality Beef
Flavorful and Economical

Holiday Poultry
See A&P's complete selection of plump, tender holiday turkeys, roasters, ducks and geese. Each budget priced!

Shank Half **A&P SMOKED** **Whole, 12 to 14 Lbs.**
33c Lb. HAM 47c Lb.

Canned Ham **No Bone — Popular Brands** **Lb. 67c**
9 to 11-Lbs.

Canned Ham **No Waste** **5 Lb. Can \$3.79**

Agar Hams **Canned No Waste** **3 Lb. Can \$2.29**

Lean Beef Stew **Lb. 69c**

Chuck Beef Roast
Blade Cut
Cut from corn-fed beef, A&P's Chuck Roasts are always delicious—never coarse or stringy because no neck portions are included. Try one.
Lb. 39c

Fresh Chickens **Stewers U.S. Gov. Inspected, for Fricassee, Ala King or Soup** **Lb. 25c**

Pork Tenderloins **Whole Super-Right** **Lb. 67c**

Pork Sausage **1-Lb. Rolls 25c**

Herring **Holiday Fish and Seafood Values!**
Boneless Tid-Bits Royal Snack in Wine Sauce **3 Lb. Jar \$1.79**

Breaded Shrimp **Cap'n John's 2 Lb. Box \$1.39**
Jumbo Shrimp **15 to 20 Size Lb. 85c**
Rock Lobster **Baby Tails Lb. \$1.25**

Frozen Shrimp **Medium Lb. 59c**

Orange Juice **A&P Frozen** 4 6-Oz. Cans 59c

Del Monte Peas 2 17-Oz. Cans 39c

Crabapples **Dwan Spiced** 2 28-Oz. Jar 29c

Niblets Corn **Whole Kernel** 2 12-Oz. Cans 37c

Pickled Beets **Aunt Nellie** 2 16-Oz. Cans 37c

Merrimood
(Guaranteed First Quality)

Nylons
Special Sale Ends Dec. 24th

30c SALE
Everyday Sheers
51 Gauge 15 Denier
2 Pair in Box 99c
Reg. \$1.29

California Grown Beauties

Navel Eating Oranges
They're Big... they're juicy and these California oranges are so easy to peel and eat from the hand. Take advantage of A&P's attractive price—a fine source of important vitamin C—no serve them daily!
3 Doz. 138 Size \$1.00

Mushrooms
Fresh, White Buttons
Serve with Steak
Tender, delicious and flavorful—grand with meat dishes and soups. So quick and easy to prepare.
Lb. 49c

Tangerines **Thin Skin 150-Size** **Doz. 39c**

Grapefruit **Pink—96-Size Seedless** **10 For 49c**

Apples **McIntosh All-Purpose** **2 Lb. 29c**

Radishes **Cello Bag** **5c**

Christmas Candy and Stocking Stuffers!

Crestwood Chocolates 4 Lb. Box \$1.95

Warwick Chocolates **Dark and Milk** **Lb. Box 65c**

Chocolates **Warwick Chocolates** **2 Lb. Box \$1.15**

Chocolates **Warwick Family Box** **5 Lb. Box \$2.79**

Christmas Stockings **Candy Filled** **4 1/2-Oz. Size 21c**

100% Filled Candy **Zion** **14-Oz. Jar 39c**

Royal Lusters Hard Candy **14-Oz. Jar 29c**

Butterscotch Kisses **Jar** **11-Oz. Size 69c**

Zion Holiday Candy Mix **24-Oz. Pkg. 39c**

Zion Black Walnut Chips **12-Oz. Jar 39c**

Zion Peanut Filled Candy **14-Oz. Jar 39c**

Worthmore Marshmallow Santa **6 in. Pkg. 25c**

Gum and Creams **Worthmore** **1 Lb. Pkg. 29c**

Rock Candy **Worthmore** **11-Oz. Jar 29c**

Spice Buttons **Candy in Apothecary Jar** **11-Oz. Jar 69c**

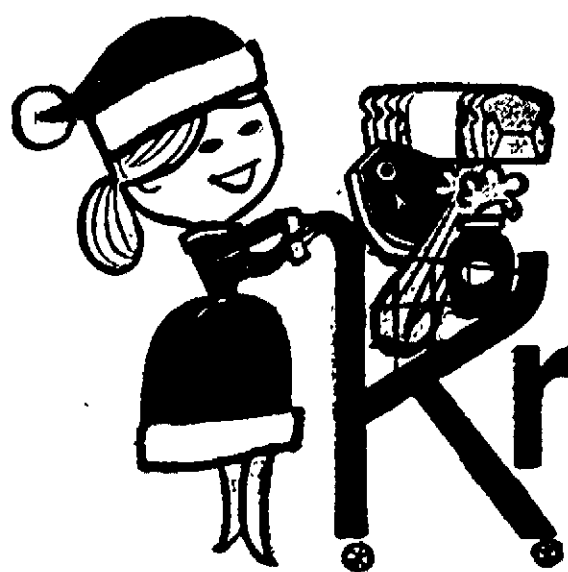
Gift Wrap Sale!
Get 1 Pkg. FREE
When You Purchase 2 Pkgs. in Same Price Range
Choose From New 1959 Patterns Select From Gift-Wrap Papers, Tags Ribbons and Seals!

A Pleasant Way to Say "Merry Christmas"
Give a Convenient
Gift Certificate
This year A&P is making Gift Certificates available in any amount you desire, or for any specific item. These certificates are redeemable in any A&P Food Store in Wisconsin.
See Your A&P Store Manager for Details

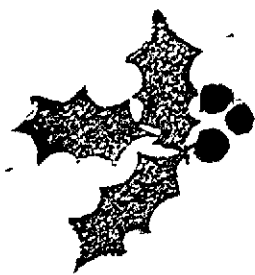
A&P Super Markets
1859 AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT 1959
All Prices Effective Thru Dec. 19th

Appleton Store 338 W. College Ave.
NEENAH STORE—516 N. COMMERCIAL ST.
THESE PRICES GOOD AT NEENAH, TOO!

APPLETON & NEENAH
OPEN DAILY
8 A.M. to 9 P.M.



Krambo ideas for a...



Cut From Young, Lean, Tender Porkers —
7 Rib End

Pork Loin Roast

lb. **29^c**

Oscar Mayer Diamond Jubilee
12 to 16 lb.

Fully Cooked HAM

Full Shank Half,
Approximately 7 lbs.

lb. **35^c**

Turkey Talk



This Christmas feast on the finest . . . it's well within your means. Magnificent broad-breasted, young turkey — ready to burst with juicy-rich goodness. The best in the land . . . specially fed for tender, more succulent meat . . . completely cleaned, ready-to stuff and pop into the oven. Order yours now* at Krambo. Get the size you want, ready when you want it.

Fresh, Lean, Flavorful CENTER CUT RIB

Pork Chops lb. **49^c**

Loin End, 9 Inch Cut, Tenderloin in

Pork Roast lb. **39^c**

Snack, Salad Special! Fresh, Red

Emperor Grapes

Large, gorgeous, rich-colored type
of flavorful beauties!

lb. **12^c**

Add Color to Salads! Fresh, Hot House

Tomatoes lb. **39^c**

Fresh, Sweet, Tender

Carrots 2 1 lb. bags **23^c**

Save on This Menu Treat!

Shamrock Yams 2 15 oz. cans **25^c**

Save! Everbest Pure

Strawberry Preserves 3 12 oz. jars **\$1 00**

Kraft's Famous Salad Dressing

Miracle Whip quart **53^c**

Salad Special! Assorted Flavors

Kroger Gelatines pkg. **5^c**

Oscar Mayer Fully Cooked

Ham Center Slices lb. **79^c**

Oscar Mayer Fully Cooked, Approximately 5 lbs.

Butt Portion Ham lb. **45^c**

Oven-Ready, 4 to 6 lb. avg.

Ducklings lb. **45^c**



Kroger Quality,
Grade A,
Fresh-Frozen
Orange Juice
4 6 oz. cans **59^c**

Benquet Frozen
Chicken, Turkey or Beef
MEAT PIES
5 8 oz. pies **\$1.00**

The Place to go for the Brands You Know

Durkee's Pure Ground
BLACK PEPPER 4 oz. can **33^c**

Durkee's
CHILI POWDER 4 1/2 oz. can **43^c**

Durkee's
Vanilla Extract 1 1/2 oz. bottle **45^c**

Durkee's
Poultry Seasoning 1 1/4 oz. **19^c**

Johnston's Popular
SPICE NUTS (Pfeffermusse) 11 oz. bag **39^c**

Tuna Fish
STAR KIST 6 1/2 oz. can **33^c**

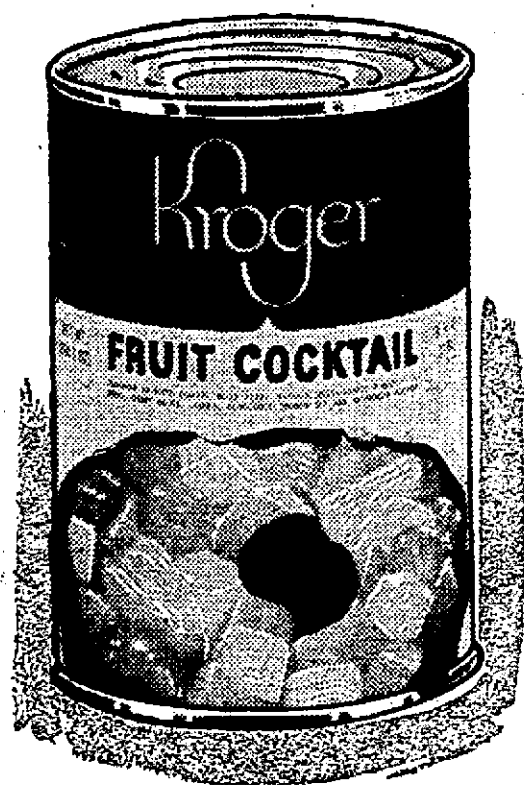
Heinz
KETCHUP 2 14 oz. btl. **49^c**

Heinz Strained
BABY FOODS 6 5 3/4 oz. jars **61^c**

Cook-Easy Christmas



Mmmmmmm, a savory pork loin roast for dinner Sunday and ... for Christmas dinner, an easy to prepare, fully cooked Oscar Mayer Ham. So tender and delicious, every bite a real taste delight. Save more on your feasting fixin's at Krambo.



Perfect Blend of Fruits — Kroger
Fruit Cocktail 2 16 oz. cans 45^c

Kroger Cream Style or Whole Kernel
Golden Corn 2 16 oz. cans 29^c



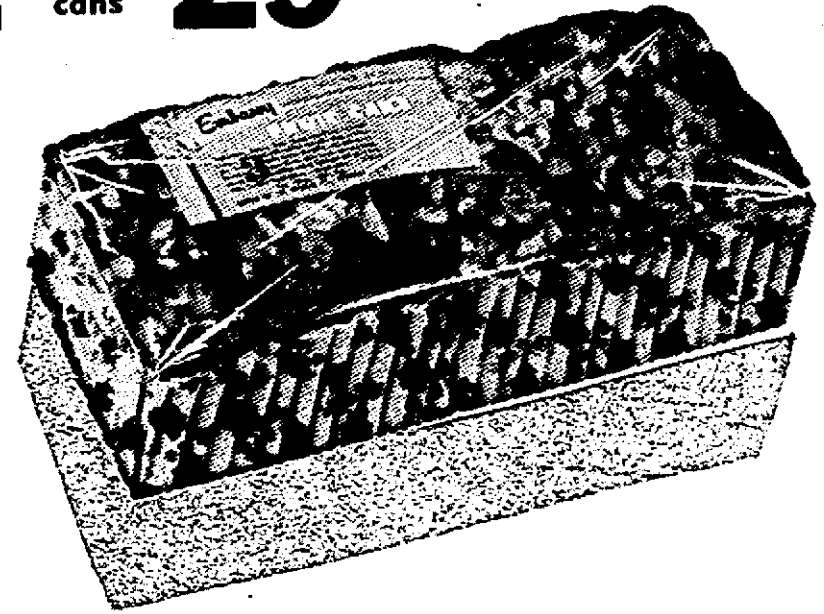
Ocean Spray, Whole or Strained
Cranberry Sauce 2 15 oz. cans 37^c



Save! Kroger Young, Tender
SWEET PEAS 2 16 oz. cans 29^c

FRUIT CAKES

Full of Nuts and Fruits—
Embassy Sliced
15 oz. bar **49^c**



Krambo has a complete selection of fruit cakes!



All the Feasting Fixins

100% Filled Candy .. 24 oz. pkg. **49c**
Hard Candy 24 oz. pkg. **39c**
Assorted Chocolates 2 lb. box **\$1.29**
Chocolate Covered Cherries 12 oz. box **49c**

Roasted Peanuts 2 lb. bag **49c**
Mixed Nuts 1 lb. bag **49c**
English Walnuts 1 lb. bag **49c**
Filberts 1 lb. bag **49c**

Heinz
BOSTON BEANS 2 16 oz. cans **39c**
Heinz Flavorful
BEEF SOUP 3 10½ oz. cans **53c**
Uncle Ben's
RICE .. 14 oz. pkg. **25c** 28 oz. pkg. **47c**
Nabisco
SALT TANGS ... 9½ oz. pkg. **35c**

FREE FLASHLIGHT
With Each Economy Size Tube

PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE both for **69^c**

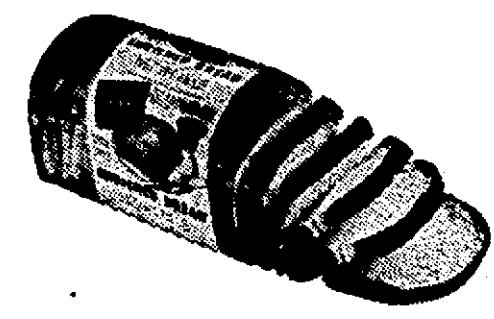
Page
TOILET TISSUE 4 roll pkg. **33c**

Shop the New Store in Neenah

At 125 E. Forest Ave. — The Twin Cities' Finest and Largest Food Store!

Your new Neenah Krambo store is open daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., open Sundays 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

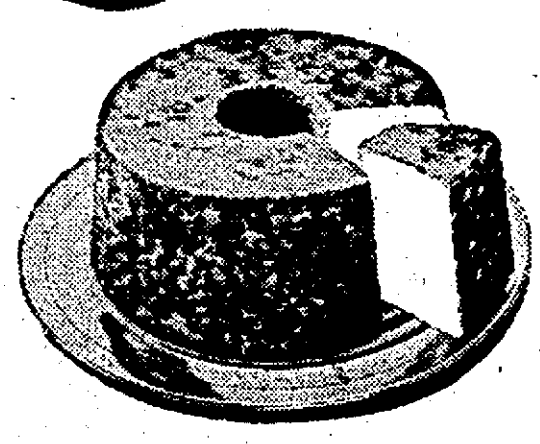
Get these grand opening values at the new Neenah Krambo store only!



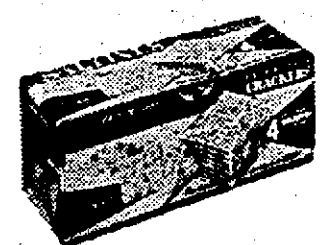
Save! Kroger Enriched, White BREAD
1-lb. loaf **10c**

Elm Tree's Fresh Cakes!

ANGEL FOODS
ea. **29c**



Kroger Extra Thin Fresh Crisp Saltines



CRACKERS 1 lb. box **19c**

Save! Kroger Quality Canned Milk 14½-oz. can **10c**

Save! Embassy Creamy-Smooth Salad Dressing Quart **29c**

Special! Kroger Pure Strawberry Preserves 12-oz. jar **23c**

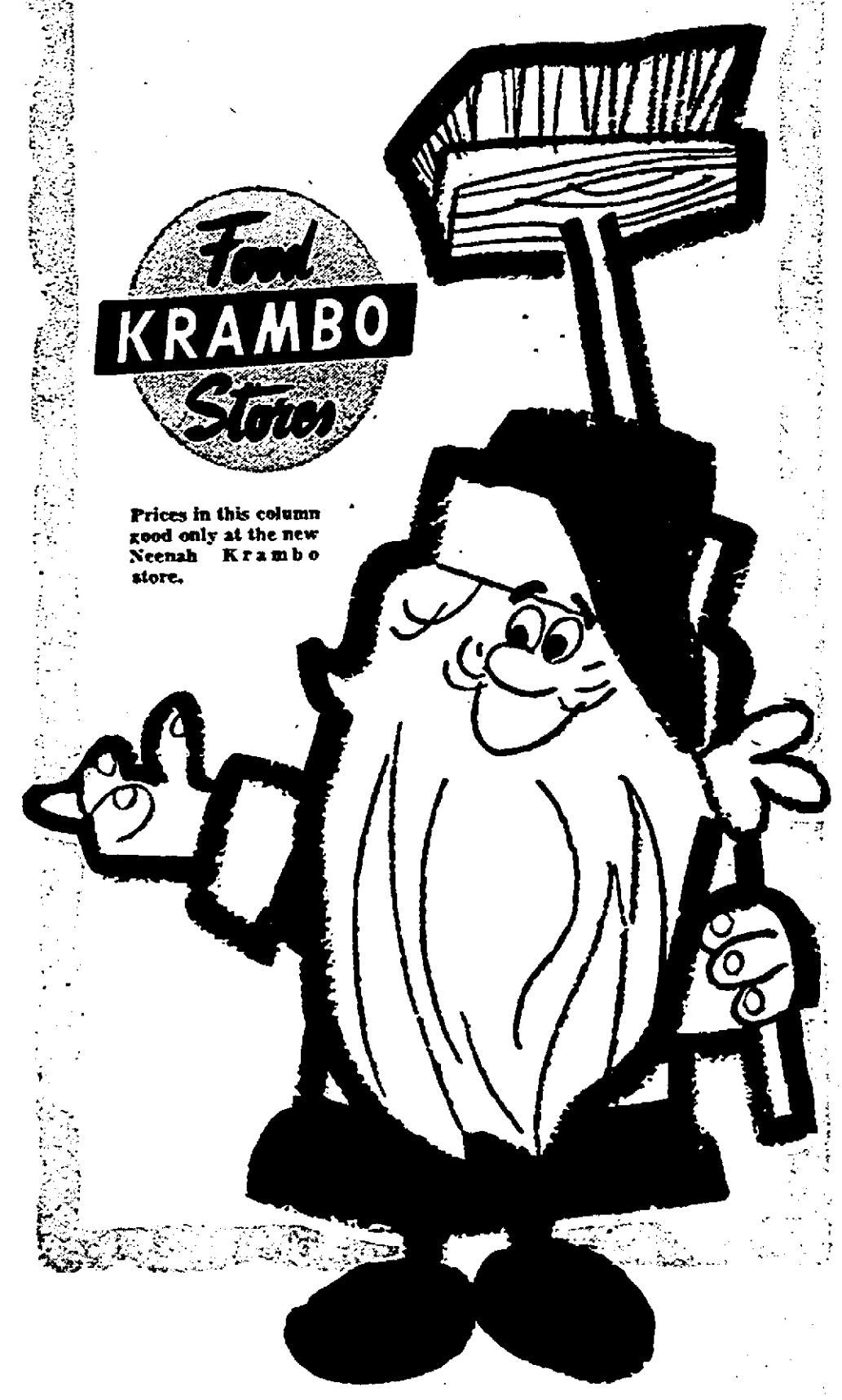
Save 10c! Kroger Quality, Regular or Drip Grind Vac Pak Coffee 1-lb. can **59c**

Here's a Treat for a Quick-Fix Meal! 2 lb. Average, Ready to Eat Bar-B-Qued Chickens ... Ea. **89c**

FREE! TV MILK JUG
With purchase of two ½ gal. ctns. Table Charm Milk



Prices in this column good only at the new Neenah Krambo store.



Dreaming of a WHITE CHRISTMAS

Your Christmas will be
Extra White and Bright with

Hi-Iex

Gallon
Jug **59^c**

Qt.
Btl. **21^c**

1/2 Gallon **37^c**

CLEANS
BLEACHES
DISINFECTS
DEODORIZES



WHITEN and BRIGHTEN YOUR LINENS—TOWELS

**SAFETY
BLEACH**

11-Oz.
PKG.

35^c

**HEAVY
DUTY**

16-oz.
Box

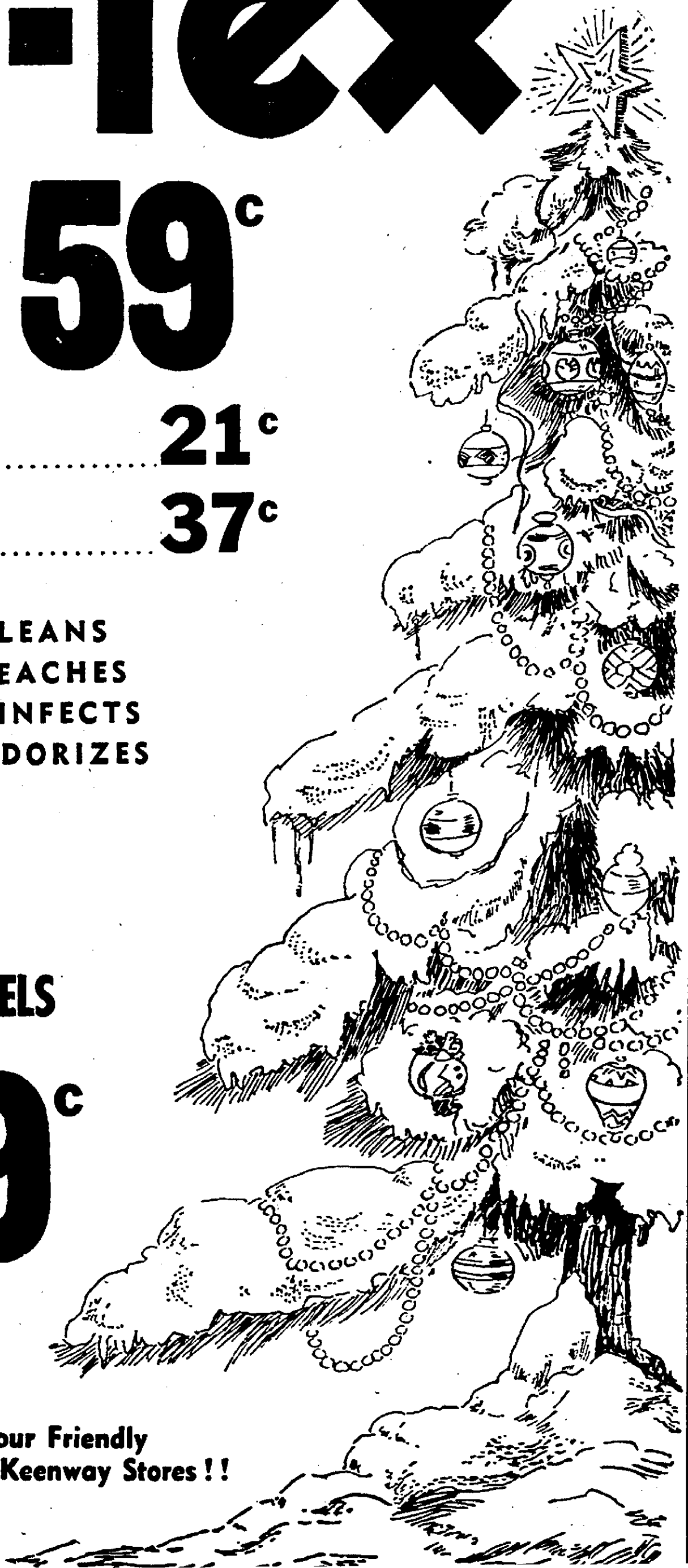
39^c

FOR FINE FABRICS
NYLON-RAYON-ORLON

PERFECT FOR
ALL AUTOMATIC WASHERS

KEENWAY **FOOD
STORES**

At All Your Friendly
Neighborhood Keenway Stores!!



St. Nicholas Quite a Fellow, Says Charlie, but Miscast in Santa Role

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The patron of maidens and of pawnbrokers, of murderers and innkeepers, of thieves, merchants, sailors, judges, travelers, bakers, scholars, paupers and of children—that's Santa Claus. Or — more correctly — that's St. Nicholas.



Nicholas, the prototype. Here is his story—for adults only!

The old saint — most venerated of all the saints except Mary — was quite a fellow. In his day, he was not above poking an adversary in the snoot — a thing which he did in an argument with Arius at the Council of Nicaea. But he is miscast in his curious role of Santa Claus. He simply has nothing to do with Christmas.

Relics in Italy

There his remains lay for six centuries until the Saracens came into possession of Myra and secretly swiped his bones and transported them to Bari, in Italy, where his relics are to this day.

Popular in life and popular in death, St. Nicholas is the patron saint of Russia, of Greece, of Lorraine, of Sicily, of Apulia and of New York. A quaint treasure of the reverence accorded him was in England where, as everyone knows, St. George is the patron saint. But in that country in the Middle Ages, St. George had some 200 churches named for him while popular St. Nick had more than 400.

It is not easy to isolate the reasons for such popularity because the years are long and his time is distant, but at least one notable act of charity is accorded him.

Miracle of Dowries

In his home city of Myra, a well-born but poverty-stricken father was about to turn his three daughters into "a life of sin." But Nicholas tossed a bag of gold into the window of the home. The bag of gold became a dowry for daughter number one who married. Nicholas returned a second time and dropped another bag of gold into the house — perhaps down the chimney which may be the reason for the canard about his means of entering houses at Christmas time. Daughter number two became sought after by eager fellows. Another bag of gold tossed into the home brought suitors to the third daughter and all the girls were saved by matrimony. The affair is still termed "the miracle of the dowries."

It is also said, but not readily believed, that an innkeeper had drowned his children in some briny concoction in the cellar of his inn, and that Nicholas restored them all to life.

In Russia, St. Nicholas is the most revered of all the saints although he shares the patron duties with St. Andrew. But in Russia it is said that St. Nicholas is expected to replace God when God gets too old.

Nicholas came, at least in name and spirit, to the New World very early although not yet in the guise of Santa Claus. But the cathedral of the Vikings in Greenland, built circa 1000, was dedicated to him. Then, in the 1400s, Christopher Columbus named a port in Haiti for him. The Spaniards, too, brought his memory to the New World. Their early name for what is

Ald. Stoenbauer, Hannemann to Seek Jobs Again

Two incumbent aldermen have taken out nominating papers for reelection April 5.



Stoenbauer Hannemann

They are Al H. Stoenbauer, Fourth ward and Harold H. Hannemann, Tenth ward. Stoenbauer, 59, of 406 N. State street, took office in 1948 and has won five campaigns since.

Hannemann, 41, of 1830 S. Peabody street, was appointed in 1945 and has won reelection every two years since against opposition each time except 1958.

World's Only Fully Automatic Cleaner
ELECTROLUX
Factory-Authorized Sales and Service
A. L. PREMESSERGER
Dist. 2-4786

Lawe St. Hill To Open Friday

The S. Lawe street hill, closed for several weeks because of construction of a \$25,000 retaining wall, will be opened to traffic Friday morning, Director of Public Works Edwin J. Duszynski has announced.

Workmen have finished constructing the bin-type walling and have graded much of the area, but some finishing and top soiling remains uncompleted. The work will be done next spring.

The pedestrian bridge for Lawrence college students will not be ready until after the Christmas holidays, Duszynski said. The college plans to repair water mains slung under the bridge during the vacation period.

SEASONAL SCOOP

Tree Light Set

SAVE 52c

REG. **97c**

\$1.49

Each bulb in this set of seven burns independently. U.L. approved for your safety. Sure grip clips.

Worthmore INDOOR LIGHT

Each bulb burns by itself

Large Tree ORNAMENTS

REG. \$1.19

88c

A shimmering assortment of 12 lovely shapes and sizes packed in box.

CHRISTMAS TREE STANDS

Reg. \$1.49

99c

Sturdily built, this colorful stand safely holds trees up to 2 3/4" thickness. Water container holds more than a pint.

Other Tree Stands

From \$1.10 to \$4.50

NORTHSIDE HARDWARE

Owned and Operated by Herm Hermen Ph. RE 4-5944

2 Doors North of Red Owl

Open Even. THU 9 p.m.

1415 N. Richmond St.

SANTA WILL VISIT THE ALKO SUPER MARKET TONIGHT 7-9 P. M.

BRING THE KIDDIES!

Your kiddies will be thrilled to sign Santa's big red book and receive a FREE Gift from him personally.

MOMS AND DADS
Santa Is Available for Your Christmas Party by Special Appointment

For Finer FOODS

Shop at ALKO where only the finest quality foods are sold and at the lowest prices. It's always "The Best for Less"

for HOLIDAY feasting ORDER YOUR Christmas HAMS AND Turkeys NOW!

Armour's Ready to Eat CANADIAN BACON 89c

Skinless Pork Links lb. 35c

PATRICK CUDAHY 12 oz. 49c

Peter's Skinless WIENERS

1 lb. pkg. 53c

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION of the 60 Sec. Heat-N-Eat HOT-DOGGER Thurs. Nite, Fri. and Sat.

California Navel — 138 Size ORANGES 3 doz. for 99c

Morning Glory ICE CREAM All Flavors 69c 1/2 gal.

Baker's Milk DIPPING CHOCOLATE 10 lb. slab 389

Fresh Roasted PEANUTS 4 lb. bag 1.00

Frozen Southern Sun ORANGE JUICE 15c 6 oz. can

FRENCH FRIES 10c 9 oz. pkg.

Punch Bowl Specials HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46 oz. can 3 for \$1.00

Captain Kidd PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT 4 46 oz. cans \$1.00

Fluffy Tender Marshmallows full 1 lb. pkg. 25c

White or Yellow POP CORN 2 lb. bag 19c

ALKO SUPER MKT.

Always Plenty of Free Parking

1421 N. Richmond St. Appleton



A Gift in Good Taste

Beautifully wrapped . . . in glittering foil with embossed medallions of gold, red, and green. And inside, the smoothest whiskey this side of Canada! This year, give Corby's!

smoothest this side of Canada

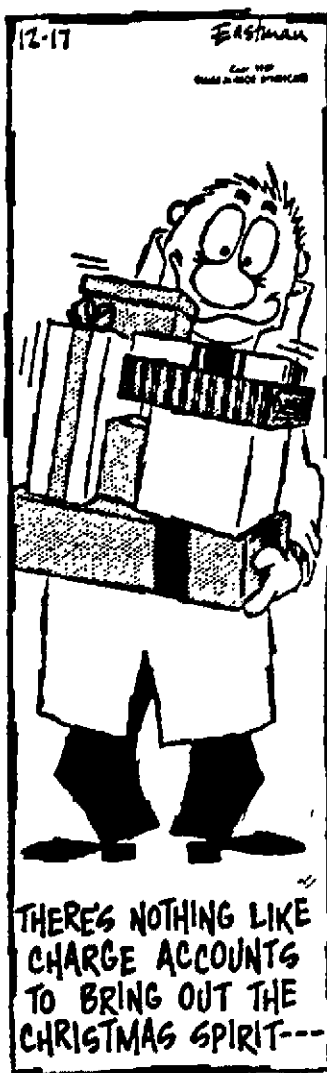
CORBY'S

RESERVE

AMERICAN WHISKEY—A BLEND—66 PROOF—44.4% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS—J.B. BARCLAY & CO., LIMITED, PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Carmichael

STEVE CANYON



THERE'S NOTHING LIKE CHARGE ACCOUNTS TO BRING OUT THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT--

ADAM AMES



By LOU FINE

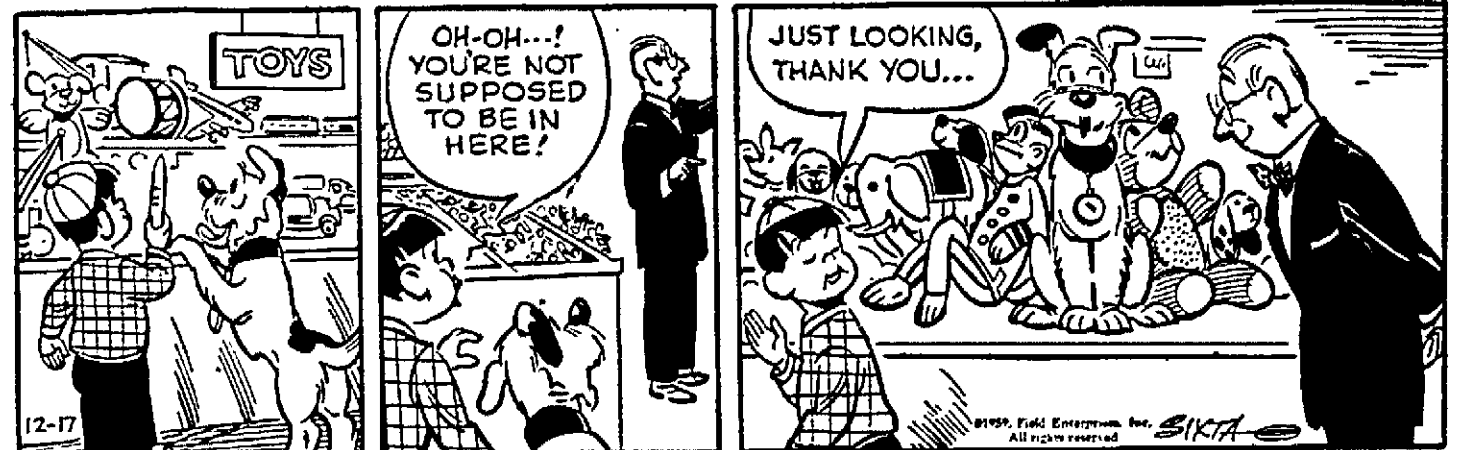
LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER



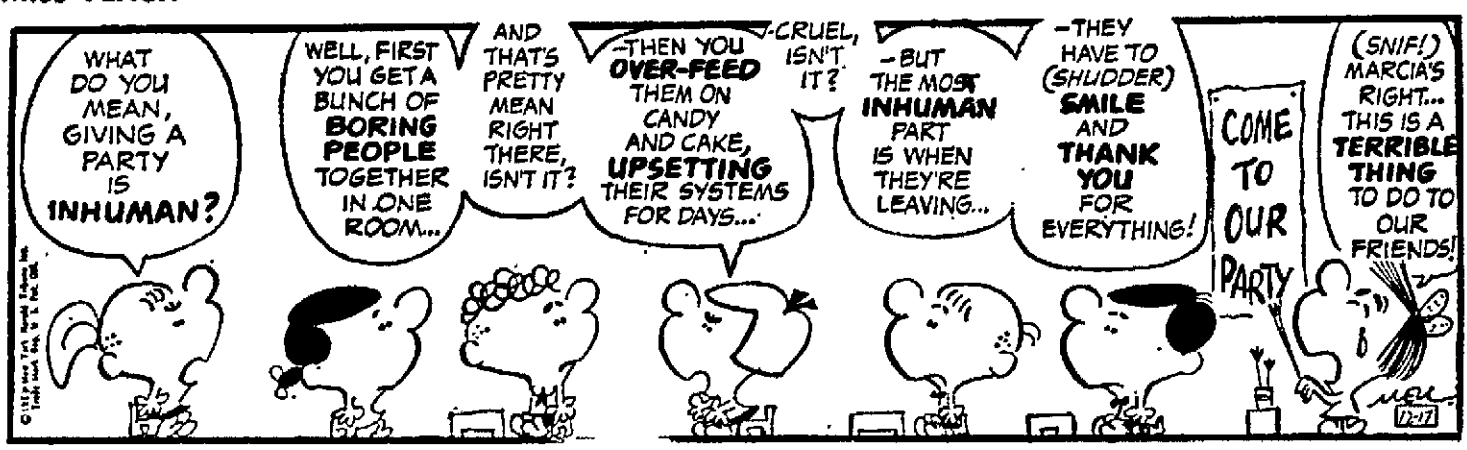
"You'll have enough money if you cut out my piano lessons this week!"

RIVETS



By GEORGE SIXTA

MISS PEACH



By MELL

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid and clues.

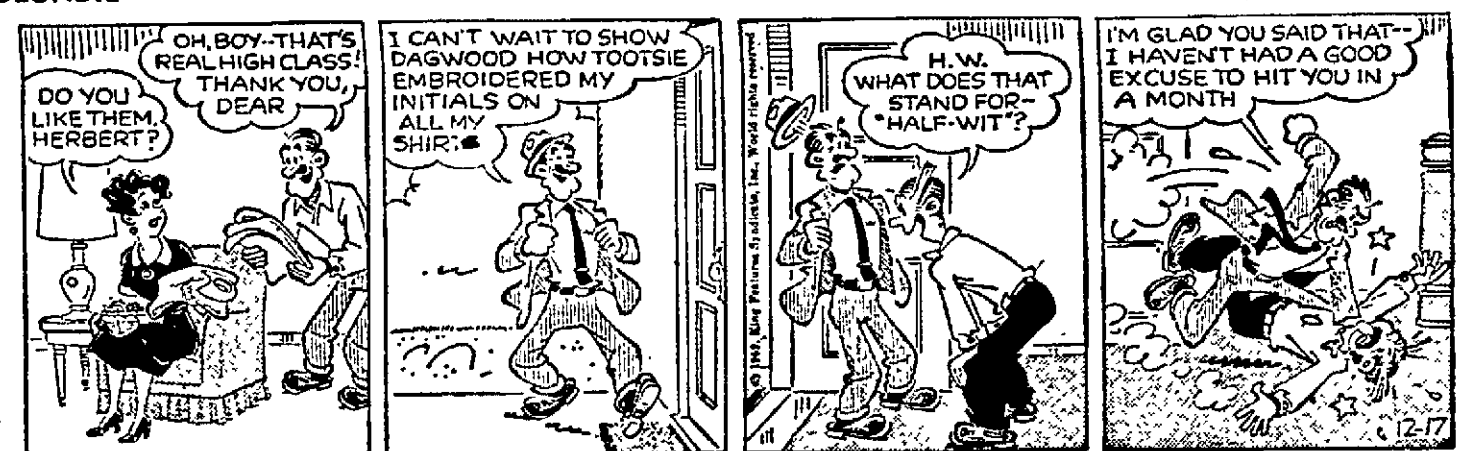
ACROSS

1. Work together
10. Spread hay
13. Renders stubborn
14. Beverage
15. Abstruse
16. Teamster's command
17. Part of the eye
18. Pet name for a little girl
20. Turn the front wheel
21. Small fish
23. Part of the mouth
25. That woman
26. Peacock butterfly
27. Gull
29. General fight

DOWN

2. Keel-billed cuckoo
32. Frozen water
33. Self-esteem
34. A former president's nickname
35. Cravat
36. Metric measure
37. Fr. summer
38. Exist
39. Goddess of death
40. Corded cloth
42. Past tense ending
43. Anklebone
45. Black bird
47. Account entry
48. Ibsen character
51. Scorch
54. Five-dollar bill (colloq.)
55. A worker
57. Worm
58. Strolled
6. Remnant
7. Consumed
8. Pipe-fitting
9. Noun suffix
10. Scarlett O'Hara's home
11. Remove
12. Robbed
17. Wrath
19. Medicinal plants
20. Felt happy
21. Copying
22. Destroys a large part of
24. Danger
25. Hebrew festival
28. Tiny
30. Ignited
31. Particle
39. Drone
41. Adhesive
44. Dregs
46. Mildam
48. Simian
49. Ocean
50. Sea bird
52. Hail
53. Anarchist
55. Mystic ejaculation
56. Paid public announcement

BLONDIE



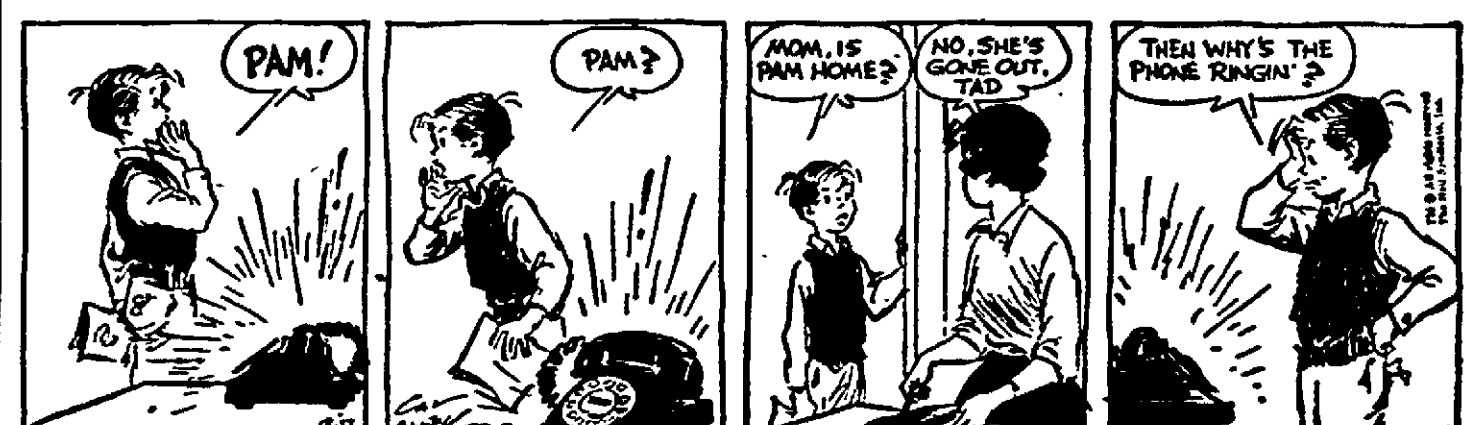
By CHIC YOUNG

DR. GUY BENNETT



By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

THE RYATTS



By CAL ALLEY

NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

JOE PALOOKA



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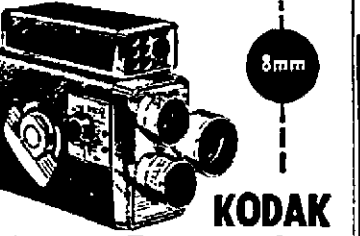
With cushion lowered use as an extra seat. From \$9.95

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KODAK CINE Scopometer CAMERA, TURRET f/1.9 Brilliant movie camera with built-in light meter!

Step up to this brilliant new camera . . . and step into a new world of movie-making sureness and simplicity. Exposure meter has a pointer visible in the viewfinder. Simply turn the dial to position the pointer — and exposure's right . . . automatically. Completely lens-equipped for regular, wide-angle and telephoto movies. Built-in filters.

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ELGIN a name that means the finest \$19.95 Plus Fed. Tax GIVE ELGIN BEAUTY AND ACCURACY The Elgin Sportsman and Starlite, beautifully designed. 17-jewel, precision. Elgin movements. — Other Elgin Watches In All Price Ranges — Select Now On Our Small Deposit Lay-A-Way Plan Ed Luben JEWELER "Where The Quality Is Best — The Price Is Less" 517 W. Wisconsin Ave., Open 'Til 9 p.m. (Exc. Sat.)

C. L. Dostal to Head Drive for Peabody Manor

VNA Campaign Will Open in January; Goal is \$500,000

Charles L. Dostal, Appleton, an executive at Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, has been appointed general chairman of the Peabody Manor fund drive, the steering committee of the Appleton Visiting Nurse association announced today. Dostal is vice president in charge of manufacturing for the Kaukauna firm.

Peabody Manor, the VNA's proposed 50-bed home for retired persons over 65 years of age, is scheduled to be built within the next year and a half at a total cost of \$733,000. The financial goal of the 3-month drive beginning in January is \$500,000.

Residents of Outagamie county and Neenah-Menasha will be eligible for admission. The home will be erected on the site of old Jefferson school in Appleton. The land was a gift from the city to the VNA. Original money for this project came from the estate of George F. Peabody, Appleton philanthropist who died in 1909.

3-Month Job As general chairman, Dostal will help select other key



Charles L. Dostal

committee chairmen and canvassers who will be announced soon. The VNA anticipates a local organization of several hundred persons handling the subscription for funds. Setting up the drive will take two months, Dostal reported, with the last half of February and the entire month of March devoted to the county-wide and Neenah-Menasha appeal for funds.

"Peabody Manor, 50 beds to start and an expansion possibility of 50 more, is an important project for our communities," Dostal said. "We've neglected the problem of the aged and it's time we recognized this problem and are doing something about it."

"Appleton alone," he pointed out, "to say nothing of the rest of Outagamie county and Neenah-Menasha, has an over-65 population of 11 per cent. This is quite a bit higher than the percentage for the rest of the country and our facilities for taking care of these people are inadequate. In the years ahead there will be a still higher percentage of our population over 65, making the problem even more acute. So Peabody Manor will fill a great present and future need."

\$11 Million Span Opening Dec. 20

The \$11 million Portage Lake bridge linking Houghton and Hancock in the upper Peninsula will be opened to traffic Dec. 20, it was announced.

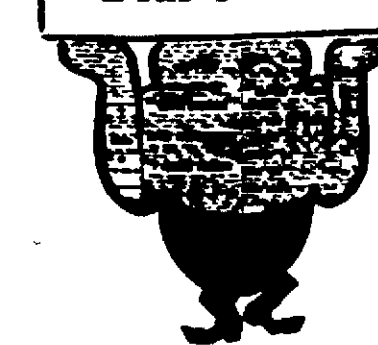
The 1,310-foot 2-level structure replaces a narrow span originally built in 1895. The swing span of the old bridge was rebuilt in 1906 after it was struck by a large ship.

3 Times Larger

The bridge will be able to carry three times as much traffic as the old structure, putting railroad traffic on the lower level, pedestrian and auto traffic on the upper level. The canal portion of the bridge can be placed in three positions—one to permit trains to pass under it; another to permit pleasure craft to pass; and a third to permit large boat passage.

"Want-Ads Work"

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"The Mighty Midget"

Pastor's Wife New Teacher at Lincoln School

(This is another in a series of stories on new Appleton teachers.)

Mrs. Lester R. Buckman, 2415 N. Drew street, wife of the Rev. Mr. Buckman, pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist church, is teaching intermediate III at Lincoln school for the first time this year.

Mrs. Buckman is a graduate of Marion College, Ind., and has studied at Wisconsin State College at Oshkosh. She also has taught in a Kansas high school and grade school in Chicago suburbs.

She and her husband have lived in Appleton three years and they have two children.

Brown County Okays \$82,500 for Port Work

With Aid, Total Improvements in '60 Will Hit \$400,000

Green Bay — The Brown county board Wednesday unanimously agreed to provide \$82,500 for Austin Straubel airport improvements in 1960. The total improvements will hit \$400,000 next year.

The airport action endorsed the idea of a bond issue next year to provide a \$52,500 county share of a 1960 improvements project of \$378,300 and about \$30,000 for a building requested by the weather bureau.

The bureau has requested the county to provide 10 acres of space at a corner of the field which lengthened a runway to instrument landing, which the federal



Post-Crescent Photo

Attending the Annual budget-setting session for the Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers' Research league Wednesday were, from left, J. R. Salvesen, director of chemical research for Marathon division of American Can company, Rothschild; F. H. Werling, vice president of manufacture, commercial products, of Kimberly-Clark corporation, Neenah; Stanton W. Mead, president of Consolidated Water Power and Paper company, Wisconsin Rapids; and Forrest W. Brainerd, assistant vice president of Scott Paper company, Chester, Pa.

Fire Fighters Elect Schulz New President

Merton Schulz, an Appleton fire department captain, has been elected president of Local 257, Wisconsin State Association of Fire Fighters, replacing Lloyd Eisner.

Other officers for 1960 are Donald St. offel, vice president, replacing Earl McKeeffry; Edward Mandock, guide and guard, replacing John Rogers; James Mauthe, trustee, replacing Francis Schuldes; and Martin Brock, reelected secretary and treasurer.

Has Furnished Land

The county share of the project would be \$169,000, but the project includes land purchased for which the county furnished \$116,800 in 1959. The county share for actual construction work next year will be \$52,500.

The federal authorization for 1960 work followed a \$450,000 1959 project at Straubel field which lengthened a runway to instrument landing, provided a new

'Star of Promise' Christmas Program At Our Savior Church

"The Star of Promise," the story of the star which led the wise men to Bethlehem, will be presented by the Sunday school of Our Savior Lutheran church at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Harold Mueller, Sunday school superintendent, and Mrs. Robert Feltham will direct the program. Mrs. Feltham is in charge of the children's choir. The Biblical account of the star of promise will be read by Miss Alice French.

Mrs. Robert Lokken will supervise the youngest Sunday school children. Mrs. Richard Means is in charge of costumes and Donald Kuchenbecker will direct the lighting.

Sulphite Research Up 6.4 Per Cent

Annual Meeting Sets League Budget at \$163,500 for 1960

Research funds for stream improvement and utilization of sulphite pulping byproducts got the green light here Wednesday when top executives of major pulp and paper companies approved next year's budget of Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers' Research league at a level 6.4 per cent above 1959 expenditures.

Trustees of the league held their annual meeting at league headquarters on the campus of the Institute of Paper Chemistry and approved an outlay of \$163,500 for research and development in the year ahead.

"The year now ending has shown more substantial progress on spent sulphite liquor processing and utilization than we have been able to report for some time," the trustees were told by Stanton W. Mead, league president and president of Consolidated Water Power and Paper company, Wisconsin Rapids. "The league's years of fundamental research are paying off. The amount of spent liquor processed for byproducts has grown steadily."

Capacity Will Rise "As of now, U.S. pulp mills producing 20 per cent of the sulphite pulp are equipped for spent liquor utilization," Mead disclosed. "The 1960 treatment capacity will rise nationally to 25 per cent or more. In Wisconsin the figure for league member mills is approaching 50 per cent. We still have a long way to go, but our research program is making substantial strides." Officers elected for 1960 are president, Stanton W. Mead; vice president, W. R. Haseltin, vice president, Rhinelander Paper company, Division of St. Regis Paper company, Rhinelander; treasurer, P. M. Chluminatto, vice president of Charmin Paper Products company, Green Bay, and secretary, John G. Strange, president of the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Thursday, Dec. 17, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent C13

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- TWO ROTORS, ONE BELOW EACH RACK, GIVE BEST WASHING EVER
- TWO WASHES AND TWO RINSES
- SPECIAL WASHING CYCLE FOR POTS AND PANS
- EXCLUSIVE AUTOMATIC DUAL-FILTER
- HOLDS COMPLETE SERVICE FOR 10

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Lowboy Console with 17-watt dual amplifier, diamond stylus, 4 speakers. In 4 stunning finishes. The Mark XXIID, PM23D

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Total Value	\$349.90
Festival Price	\$249.95

Save \$100

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Sanitation and Health to Cost \$70,306 in '60

Budget \$833 Higher Than 1959, Reflects Salary Increases

Kaukauna — The city will spend \$70,306 on health and sanitation programs for 1960, an increase of \$833 over money spent in 1959.

Most of the minor increase

is due to salary adjustments and increased office expenses. The city nurse's salary was raised from \$4,832 to \$5,000 for 1960, the health officer's salary was increased from \$111 to \$115 and the salary and car allowance for the assistant health officer was dropped from \$1,258 to \$1,191.

Expenses for the assistant health officer were raised from \$100 to \$400 and nurse expenses were raised from \$450 to \$800 in 1960. Outlays for the nurse's office were held at \$500.

Cost of operating the sewage treatment plant was held at \$24,250 and garbage disposal costs increased slightly from \$36,122 to \$36,200. Milk inspection costs were held at

Mayor Appoints Mrs. Leo Merlo To Library Board

Kaukauna — Mrs. Leo Merlo, 308 W. Wisconsin avenue, has been named by Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Bertha Hamilton on the Kaukauna Library board.

Mrs. Hamilton died shortly after being reappointed to a 3-year term in June this Mrs. Merlo will serve on the board until June, 1962. Mrs. Merlo has served as coordinator of the Kaukauna School of Vocational and Adult education and her husband is cashier at the Bank of Kaukauna.

\$1,850. Receipts expected through the health and sanitation program include \$165 in health officer fees and \$2,400 in sewage treatment fees. The city also receives milk license fees, including a miscellaneous license receipts amounting to \$1,250.

Plans Underway To Reorganize Volleyball Loop

Kaukauna — One of three games scheduled in the City Volleyball league was played Tuesday night forcing James Gertz, recreation director, to announce all games played to date will be voided and plans made to reorganize the league after the holidays.

The lone game saw Shamrock defeat Kavanaugh's 17-15 and 15-10. Bowling Bar won two games on a forfeit from Krueger's and the Kappell's. Roloff meet was called no contest as neither team had sufficient men. Jim Rausch scored nine points for the Irish while Dan Schommer had six for Kavanaugh's.

City Cage Loop Games Revised

Kaukauna—Revision of the remainder of the City Basketball league's first half schedule has been made, due to changes in playing locations and cancellation of games necessitated because of conflicts with regular school functions, according to James Gertz, director.

Teams regularly scheduled to play Saturday night will play Sunday afternoon while those scheduled to play last night will meet Jan. 3. The schedule from Jan. 6 through 20 will be followed but the Jan. 23 final games have been moved back to Jan. 24. Team managers can pick up a revised schedule from the director.

CYCLAMENS

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Open Evenings
Kimberly Flowers
Turn North on Sidney St.



Post-Crescent Photo

A Pin for Having Achieved over the top in membership while Legion commander is presented to Ronald Geiger, left, Little Chute post, by William Winius, right, first vice commander of the Ninth district and district membership chairman.

St. Mary Grade Pupils Plan Christmas Operetta Sunday

Kaukauna — A Christmas operetta, "The Madonna's Choice," will be presented by pupils of St. Mary's Catholic Grade school at 2 and 3 p.m. Sunday in the school auditorium.

The operetta consists of four scenes, children of room one on their way to slumber while children of room nine, as angels, sing lullabies and invited them to visit Christmas tree land. Youngsters of room three, as trees, sing and dance while other children from the class appear as Eskimos. Children of room 15 appear as snowflakes in the forest.

Jack Frost is shown painting fir trees, room six, while Jingle Bell carolers of room four roam the woods singing. A woodsman appears to select a Christmas tree and finds one with a gold tip, a reward for having sheltered a crippled bird. This he cuts for presentation to a babe, born this night.

Next Scene
Fourth grade boys sing Christmas songs and lead the woodsman to the stable where the newborn child is found. An ensemble of angels, room five, trims the Christ child's Christmas tree and Mary sings a lullaby to her Son.

An evil shadow offers Mary gifts of beauty, worldly happiness and wealth for her Son but as she rejects each one an angel chorus, rooms seven and 10, promise her gifts of faith, hope and love. The scene closes on a tableau of the Nativity.

A chorus of about 450 voices including fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth graders supports the cast throughout the operetta. Tickets are being sold by school children and will be available at the door.

226-617 Pace Major League

Kaukauna — Harry Hurst topped a 226 game and Leo King rapped a 617 series to share honors in the Men's Major Bowling league at the Bowling bar.

Other honor counts were

John Rieth, 561; Al Schumann, 559; Norb Jansen, 562; Harry Hurst, 588; Floyd Hammen, 558; Merlin Vestegen, 553; Jim Hartjes, 560; Joe Steger, Sr., 557; Alois Peters, 594; Robert Sachs, 556, and Francis LeNoble, 582.

\$465.65 Collected by High School Students In Week Long Drive

Seymour — A total of \$465.65 was collected by the student council charity drive at the Union High school this week. Red Cross, Save the Children's Federation and CARE will share equally.

Recognition was given each day to the room collecting the greatest sum. They were Jim Watson, Monday; Mrs. Wayne Jensen, Tuesday and Wednesday; Miss Vivian Krinke, Thursday, and Mrs. Charles Jenkins, Friday.

Red Cross membership cards were issued to all students and teachers donating lighted the annual Christmas 25 cents or more to the drive-party for the Get Together club.

In charge of the annual school Christmas party Friday will be Bob Keune and his committee. The dramatics awarded Mrs. Bernard Biese, club will present a program Mrs. Alfred Anderson and after which gifts will be exchanged.

Luncheon Opens Party Of Get Together Club

Kaukauna—A 6 p.m. Tuesday luncheon at the home of Mrs. Norbert Promer highlighted the annual Christmas party for the Get Together club.

After an exchange of gifts, games were played and prizes Mrs. Bernard Biese, club will present a program Mrs. Alfred Anderson and after which gifts will be exchanged.

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Government to Cost Kimberly \$26,654 in '60

\$3,015 Increase Over 1959 Reveals Costs In Nine Categories

Kimberly — Estimated cost of general government for the village in 1960 is \$26,654 compared to \$23,639 in 1959, a difference of \$3,015.

Nine of the 18 categories in general government show budget increases, one is less than 1959 and eight remain unchanged.

Village board salaries will be \$3,300 in 1960 compared to \$3,000 in 1959, the clerk-treasurer's salary was increased from \$4,500 to \$4,700 per year, the assessor and clerical helper salary was raised from \$4,000 to \$4,300 per year and village hall operation will cost \$3,000 in 1960 compared to \$2,500 in 1959.

Other increases noted include clerk expenses from \$500 to \$1,000, election expense from \$125 to \$300, insurance and bonds from \$400 to \$560, social security expense from \$2,000 to \$2,600 and area planning from \$1,096 to \$1,876.

Other Items

Cost of engineering services for 1960 was set at \$200 compared to \$700 in 1959. Unchanged were the \$350 for village board expense, \$900 for the village president, \$168 for the board of review, \$500 for attorney fees, \$450 for the justice of the peace, \$300 for auditing books, \$2,000 for janitor service and the \$150 for the board of appeals and planning commission.

Little Chute Youth Fined, Loses License On Speeding Charge

Little Chute — Duane Hietpas, 16, 326 Cleveland avenue, Little Chute, pleaded guilty of speeding when arraigned before Anton Jansen, justice of the peace, Tuesday, and was fined \$15 and had his driver's license revoked for 60 days.

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'Cindy's Fella' Familiar Plot Cowpoke Style

Tongue-in-Cheek Treatment Fails to Impress Reviewer

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

New York — "Cindy's Fella," NBC Startime show, was a cowtown version of the Cinderella story. If nothing else it contradicted the widely-held theory that any plot can be successfully dressed up in boots and 10-gallon hats.

The action hewed pretty close to the familiar plot, but the actors played it tongue-in-cheek. The result was that the show landed somewhere south of "Finian's Rainbow" and "Wyatt Earp."

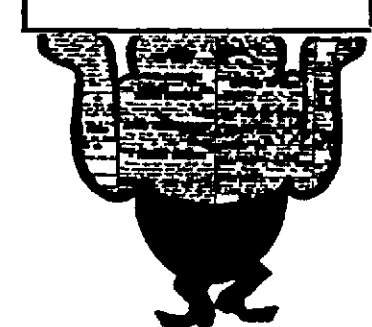
James Stewart played a Yankee peddler in a frontier town who picks up a drifter (George Gobel.) Together they meet up with the wicked stepmother, the two ugly sisters and poor neglected Cindy. The big switch was that after the slipper bit it turned out that the peddler was Prince Charming and lone-some George was the fairy godmother. Oh, my, what won't they try to get a saddle on next?

June-January note: CBS will repeat "Lucy Makes Room for Danny," on the Jan. 8 Desilu show. Edgar Allan Poe's "The Gold Bug" was the inspiration — with credits, even — on this week's "Bourbon Street Beat," but the show needed more than inspiration. Poe, incidentally, will be one of the writers whose work will be adapted to television in a series of 60-minute mysteries, classic and modern, scheduled for NBC next year. The first will be aired March 31.

TV's top advertisers in the third quarter of 1959 were two soap companies who between

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"The Mighty Midget"

them spent more than \$20 million. Just when the industry is concerned about the flagging ratings of musical variety shows, NBC scheduled a new one to replace the cancelled "Lineup" on Jan. 27. It is called "Be Our Guest," with George De Witt (late of "Name That Tune") as host. Anyway, it won't be, another western or crime show.

James T. Aubrey, Jr., new CBS-TV president, is the industry's new boy wonder: his age is officially given as 41 although there is a suspicion that he is really as much as five years younger. Versatile Steve Allen has written the theme song for the movie, "On the Beach." Twenty-four bowling lanes and equipment, valued at some \$300,000, being set up for the Jan. 6 all-star tournament in Omaha. They will be in use, 10 days — and on television one hour for the finals Jan. 15, which makes them about the most expensive set in broadcast history.

Great Russian Violinist in U.S. on Tour

BY W. G. ROGERS
AP Arts Editor

New York — Violins as well as violinists get through the Iron Curtain these days — and the Russian David Oistrakh, 84, is here to prove it.

To this distinguished musician, as to his American colleagues, there's only one violin, and it was made in Italy — the Stradivarius.

Oistrakh is rated way at the top in his field by leading American critics. He began a nationwide tour — his second — with concerts in New York and Washington. The tour will last to mid-January and include 15 other cities.

Oistrakh plays three instruments by the 17th-18th century Cremona master, one owned by the Russian state and two by himself. He bought his two in the West, one in New York on his last visit and one in Paris. It is the Paris instrument he had with him this time, called the "Fountain" of "Fontana" from the Italian Princess Fontana whose property it once was. Oistrakh has used the same German bow for 30 years, he said, speaking through an interpreter.

There are some 15 violins by Stradivari in Russia, he estimated. Some owned by the state and some privately, some acquired recently and some brought in many decades ago.

Is there any difference between American and Russian audiences? No. "They show the same attention, and usually the same warmth," he says. The difference, he added with a smile, can be in the violinist; "he gets a warm response only when he plays with warmth himself."

He was accompanied by Mrs. Oistrakh, and by his accompanist, Vladimir Yampolsky, who has been with him more than 10 years. Yampol-



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Shake Hands with the Devil at 2:50, 6:10 and 9:40. Hound of the Baskervilles at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:15.

Neenah — (now playing) Five Gates to Hell at 7 p.m. and 9:50. Blood and Steel at 8:40.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (now playing) Anatomy of a Murder at 7:20. Show starts at 7 p.m. with cartoon and news.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (now playing) War of the Worlds at 7 p.m. Shake Hands with the Devil at 8:20.

Viking — (now playing) The House of Seven Hawks at 1:30, 4:55 and 8:25. Girls Town at 3:05, 6:30 and 10 p.m.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Thursday, P.M.
4:00 — As the World Turns
4:30 — People's Choice
5:00 — Huckleberry Hound
5:30 — Laura & Hardy
6:00 — Sports
6:15 — News, Weather
6:30 — Pat Boone
7:00 — Betty Hutton
7:30 — Johnny Ringo
8:00 — Theater
8:30 — Big Party
10:00 — Weather News, Sports
10:30 — San Francisco Beat

Friday, A.M.
7:00 — Today
7:30 — CBS News
8:00 — TV Party Line
8:15 — Capt. Kangaroo
8:30 — Red Rover Show
9:30 — On the Go
10:00 — I Love Lucy
10:30 — December Bride
11:00 — Love of Life
11:30 — Search for Tomorrow
11:45 — Guiding Light
12:00 — The Noon Show
Friday, P.M.
1:00 — For Better or Worse
1:30 — House Party
2:00 — The Millionaire

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
Thursday, P.M.
4:00 — The Marianne Show
4:30 — Three Stooges
5:10 — Santa's Workshop
5:30 — Three Stooges
6:00 — News, Weather
6:15 — NBC News
6:30 — Law of the Plainsman
7:00 — Bat Masterson
7:30 — Johnny Staccato
8:00 — Bachelor Father
8:30 — Tennessee Ernie Ford
9:00 — You Bet Your Life
9:30 — Sea Hunt
10:00 — News, Weather
10:15 — Sports
10:30 — Best Script
10:45 — Jack Paar
12:00 — Weather, News, Sports

WTAU-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee
Thursday, P.M.
4:00 — Gretchen Colnik
4:15 — Afternoon Theater
4:45 — News
5:00 — Sports Picture
5:15 — Weather
5:30 — Special Assignment
6:30 — Tales of the Plainman
7:00 — Bat Masterson
7:30 — Staccato
8:00 — Rescue 8
9:00 — 21 Beacon Street
9:30 — You Bet Your Life
10:00 — Weatherman
10:15 — News
10:30 — Jackie Gleason
10:45 — Tonight — Milwaukee
11:00 — Journey to Understanding

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
Thursday, P.M.
4:00 — American Bandstand
5:00 — Bozo the Clown
5:30 — Jet Jackson
6:00 — Sports
6:05 — Newsman
6:10 — Weather
6:15 — Doug Edwards
6:30 — Rifleman
7:00 — Betty Hutton
7:30 — Col. Blake
8:00 — Pat Boone
8:30 — Big Party
10:00 — Weather
10:05 — News, Sports
10:20 — June Allyson
10:50 — Spillane

sky speaks a little English; he the language," and he has "thought there was no excuse picked up his knowledge by to be abroad and not learn himself.

WLWK, Channel 11, Marinette

Thursday, P.M.
4:00 — American Bandstand
5:00 — Big Mac
5:30 — Rocky and His Friends
6:00 — News
6:15 — Weather, News, Sports
6:30 — Gale Storm
7:00 — Donna Reed
7:30 — The Real McCoy
8:00 — Pat Boone
8:30 — Sea Hunt
10:00 — News
10:15 — Weather
10:30 — Movie
10:45 — Night Watch

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Thursday, P.M.
4:00 — American Bandstand
5:00 — Huckleberry Hound
5:30 — Rocky and his Friends
6:00 — Punks and his Pals
6:30 — Gale Storm
7:00 — Donna Reed
7:30 — The Real McCoy
8:00 — Pat Boone
8:30 — The Untouchable
9:30 — Sea Hunt
10:00 — News
10:15 — Weather
10:30 — Movie
10:45 — Night Watch

Thursday, Dec. 17, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent C16

Liz Taylor Bids For 1959 Oscar In New Movie

Hollywood — Liz Taylor, most of the movie colony applauded lustily at the invitation to premiere of a picture that makes Elizabeth Taylor a front-runner in this year's Oscar sweepstakes.

The movie was "Suddenly, Last Summer," based on a Tennessee Williams play. Miss Taylor, as a tortured inmate of a mental institution, had an actress' tour de force. She delivered a performance that will rank with the screen's all-time classics. She was co-starred with Katharine Hepburn and Montgomery Clift.

The picture was premiered before year's end so it could be eligible for the 1959 Academy awards. If Miss Taylor is nominated — and she's a

shoo-in in this reviewer's book — it will be her third successive nomination as best feminine actress.

Her other nominations were for "Raintree County" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" — the latter also based on a Williams story. She has never won an Oscar.

Julie Harris to Play Shakespearian Roles

New York — Julie Harris, currently a bespectacled spinster in "The Warm Peninsular" on Broadway, is making her professional Shakespearian debut next summer as Juliet.

She will depict the role at the Stratford, Ont., Festival which opens June 27. In addition to "Romeo and Juliet," Miss Harris will take part in another drama, possibly "A Midsummer Night's Dream," in which she will play Titania.

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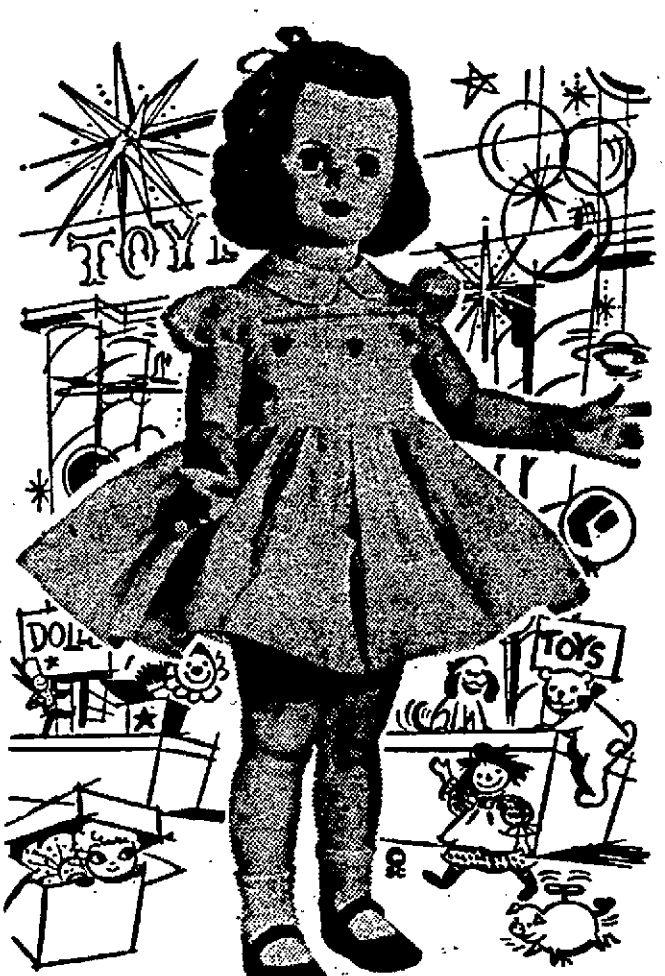
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(Main Floor)

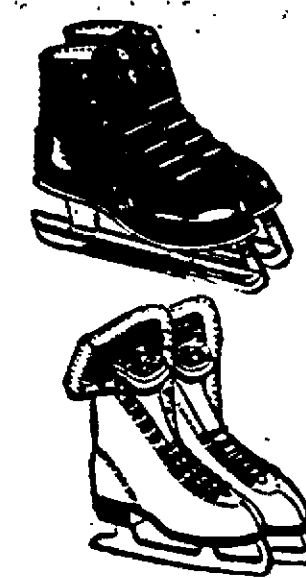
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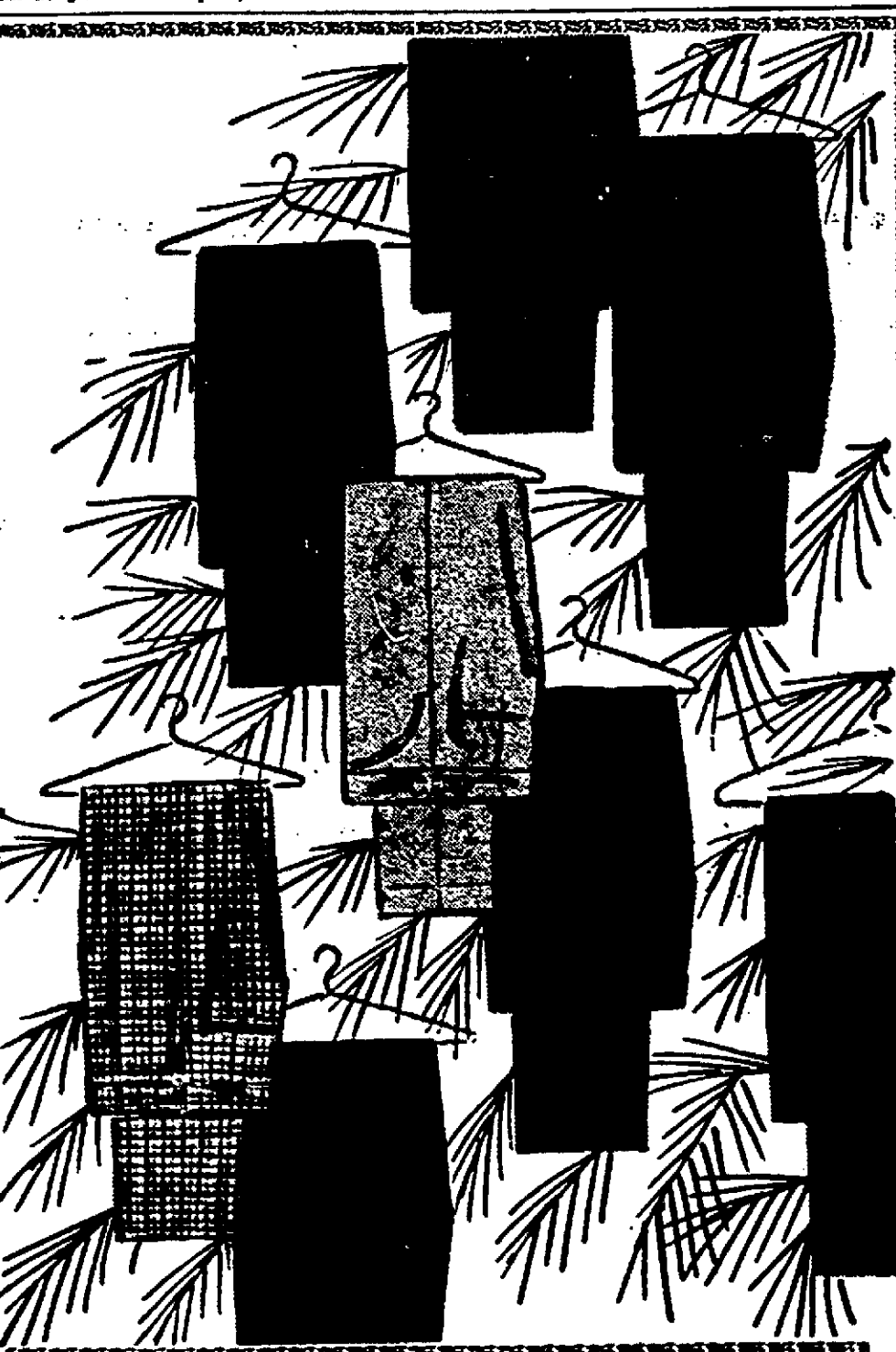
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Traffic Safety Highlighted the Neenah-Menasha Industrial Safety council meeting Wednesday night at Germania hall. E. F. Pazdera, two Rivers, a state Safety council director, extreme left, outlines the accident trend to, seated, left to right, Capt. Henry Kohfeldt of the Neenah Police and Capt. Roman Rappert of the Menasha Police, and standing, Robert M. Sorensen, Racine, a National Safety council district director, and Gene Roark of the safety division of the State Motor Vehicle department.

Bell Names Long-Range Project Study Group

Committee to Set Priorities For School, Park, Library Needs

Neenah — Long-range planning for the future growth of the city, schools, parks and other city projects and the priority for them, was urged by Mayor Bell Wednesday night as he named a committee for such a study.

Named to this committee were Ald. Warren Sanders, president of the council, Ald. Aaron Dix, finance committee chairman, City Clerk R. V. Hauser, Public Works Director Wayne G. Bryan, Paul H. Groth, school board president, Ira Caple, park board chairman, and Bell.

The mayor told the council Wednesday night he had numerous discussions with Bryan and Hauser on appointing a forward looking capital expenditures committee, the function of which would be to study the needs of the city and to organize the thinking and arranging the priorities of the projects facing the city.

Such things would include the matter of schools, additions to the water plant, the

Sanders

Dix

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Bryan

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Such things would include the matter of schools, additions to the water plant, the

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Coordination Importance in Safety Cited

Program Must Fit The Local Scene, Official Declares

Neenah — With Christmas eve a week away — the time when there are the most number of traffic fatalities per hour — the warnings and recommendations of state and national traffic safety field representatives were particularly forceful at Twin City Industrial Safety council's Wednesday dinner meeting at Germania hall.

"Safety is positive." It is an interest in the welfare of others, a respect for law and order, said Robert Sorensen, field representative of the National Safety council at Chicago and chairman for the traffic clinic program.

He pointed out accidents and congestion of traffic are "so closely related that they are inseparable." He emphasized increasing coordination between state and local officials and between individuals and organizations concerned with safety. To be successful, any traffic safety program must fit the local scene, he said.

Edward F. Pazdera, plant security officer of Hamilton Manufacturing company, Two Rivers, and former chief of police for Two Rivers, explained the work of the Wisconsin Council of Safety and the future of the traffic safety program.

1966 Prediction

If the death rate remains relatively stable, he predicted by 1966 there will be 193 million people, 82 million cars

Turn to Page 9, Col. 4

POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

\$300 Per Acre Annexation Fee Stays on Books

Move to Repeal Law Loses by 4-6 Vote of Neenah Council

Neenah — A proposal by a special study committee to remove the \$300 per acre fee for annexing to the city lost by a 4 to 6 vote of the common council, with the objectors to its removal ending up as a committee to recommend a revision of the present ordinance.

The six aldermen are Carl Coenen, Peter Fara, Leonard Hedberg, Donald Gomoll, Ewald Miller and Harold Young.

Mayor Bell named five members at first but added Ald. Miller's name after Ald. Gomoll Fara called attention to the omission in a joking fashion.

After the move to repeal the \$300 per acre fee ordinance lost, Ald. Aaron Dix moved for formation of a new committee to take expedient action and come up with something to replace the \$300 fee "and thus straighten out something twisted at this time."

Ald. Warren Sanders suggested it be made up of persons who did not serve on the committee recommending the repeal and include those who voted in the negative.

Urges Repeal

Mayor Bell urged repeal of the annexation fee ordinance but some of those who voted against repeal explained they knew it had its faults but they would rather revise the fee plan before repealing the entire ordinance.

Ald. Hedberg said he was a member of the former council which passed the annexation fee ordinance May 15, 1957, and that members of the council had worked long and hard to have it passed.

"I feel it is only fair and right to have the fee charges," he commented as he cited

Young

Dinius

Some cities charge higher fees and have been growing fast and not injured by the fee.

"We need to defray some of the growing tax rate. It isn't hurting our growth. As far as industry being discouraged, we have 20 acres available at the price we paid for it for any industry. Any industry looks forward to the services it can get from the city such



New High Bookstacks Have been installed and the entire children's room remodeled at Elisha D. Smith Public library, Menasha, in time for the Christmas school vacation. In one aisle are Christine Patterson, left, and her sister, Jeanne. Reading at the table is Marlene Katherine Mueller.

Telephone Company Tells of Expansion

Additional Dial Facilities to Increase Capacity by 550 Customers

Neenah — The Wisconsin Telephone company has begun a \$55,000 project to provide additional dial switching equipment to serve the Neenah exchange area, A. H. Doll, central office foreman, said today.

The additional facilities will increase the present capacity of the office by about 550 customers.

The equipment, designed on the basis of past trends, is being added to meet the extensive residential and business growth which has taken place in the area, Doll said.

Workmen of the Western Electric company, manufacturing and supply unit for the Bell system, are installing the equipment. The work involves connecting thousands of relays and switches and is scheduled for completion this spring.

Fined \$10, Costs

Neenah — George Kohanski, 18, 838 Third street, Menasha, was fined \$10 and costs by Police Justice E. P. Arpin this morning after he pleaded guilty of driving without a driver's license. He was arrested at 2:25 a.m. today on S. Commercial street.

Survivors are the widower; three brothers, Lawrence Jarvey of Oshkosh, Rudolph Jarvey of South Range, Mich., and Ray of Round, Minn., and three sisters, Mrs. Ann Peterson of Round Lake, Ill., Mrs. Norman Hallam of Alton, Ill., and Mrs. Ida Carlson of Clawson, Mich.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 7

Santa to Visit 8th, 9th Wards

Neenah — The Eighth and Ninth wards of Neenah will be visited by Santa Claus as he travels on the Neenah fire department float tonight, leaving from the west side fire station at 5:30 p.m.

Handsome Christmas Watches

Wittnauer

PRODUCT OF LONGINES-WITTNAUER

Make this Christmas a day to be remembered with a Wittnauer watch, proud product of famed Longines-Wittnauer. Our selection includes every modern type—masculine style automatics, waterproofs, calendars. All have guaranteed mainsprings. Come in today and see our many Wittnauer watches for ladies and gentlemen.

Wittnauer watches illustrated left to right—a shock-resistant watch with expansion band, \$49.95; a smartly styled shock-resistant watch with sweep second hand, expansion band, \$59.95; a calendar watch with full protection against all common hazards, expansion band, \$49.95; a handsome self-winding watch with All-Proof protection, expansion band, \$79.50. Prices include federal tax.

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Highlighting the Annual Party for children, sponsored recently by Neenah Mothers Study club at Neenah Recreation building, was a visit from Santa. Receiving their gifts, from left, are Jack Kobinsky, Karen and Ellen Tews with Santa Nick Verhagen.

Scout Troops Carol For Shut-Ins, List Christmas Projects

Neenah — Caroling for hospital patients and shut-ins, holiday parties and service projects are among the activities of Twin City Girl Scout and Brownie troops.

Kimberly Junior high Troop 155, under the leadership of Mrs. Hugh Moore and Mrs. Nick Gilbert, trimmed trees in wards and corridors of Theda Clark hospital Saturday morning. Decorations were made by the troop and by Roosevelt school Troop 282, whose leaders are Mrs. John Nebel and Mrs. William Strange.

Washington school Troop 326 will decorate Christmas baskets which will be packed with food and gifts for needy families by Neenah-Menasha Emergency society, Inc. Leaders are Mrs. James Loynd, Mrs. Ed Arpin and Mrs. B. H. Kellogg.

Paper bags to be filled with clothing and distributed by Neenah-Menasha Family Service will be decorated by St. Margaret Mary Brownie Troop 312. Leaders are Mrs. Mark Jorgensen and Mrs. Charles Lamb.

Dolls were collected and doll clothes made by Brownie Troop 286. The toys will be given to shut-ins. Leader of the group is Miss Judy Pfankuch.

Toy Collection
Clothing and toys were collected in cooperation with Neenah-Menasha Family Service by Kimberly Junior High Troop 34 under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Witt.

Senior Girl Scout Troop 134, led by Mrs. Howard Boehm, sang carols at Winnebago State hospital Tuesday evening. Troop 88, led by Mrs. Peter Giovannini, sang carols at Sunset Haven Rest home Wednesday evening.

Senior Troop 58 entertained at Winnebago county hospital Sunday afternoon. Brownie Troop 301 will carol for patients at Theda Clark Memorial hospital at 6 p.m. Dec. 23 and then hold a party at the home of the leader, Mrs. George Otto.

St. Margaret Mary Brownie Troop 345 caroled Wednesday evening at Theda Clark Memorial hospital and held a party at Mrs. Lorren Schroeder's home. Refreshment chairman was Mrs. John Galloway.

Caroling Party
Caroling tonight at Theda Clark Memorial hospital and at the homes of shut-ins will be St. Margaret Mary Girl Scout Troop 113. A party, including gift exchange, will be held at Mrs. William Fravel's home. Leaders of the two St. Margaret Mary troops are



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Homemaker Has Recipe for Lemon Squares

Neenah — Among the cooking recipes exchanged by North Rushford Homemaker club at a recent meeting was lemon squares, made by Mrs. Lawrence Borchardt, Omro.

The recipe calls for one and one-half cups flour, one-half cup brown sugar, one-half cup butter, two eggs, one cup brown sugar, one and one-half cups coconut, one cup chopped nuts, two tablespoons flour, one-half teaspoon baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon vanilla, one cup powdered sugar, one tablespoon melted butter and juice of one lemon.

Mix the one and one-half cups flour, one-half cup brown sugar and butter. Pat down well in a buttered pan, 9 by 13 inches and bake in a very slow oven, about 275 degrees, for 10 minutes.

For the filling, beat eggs, add sugar, coconut, nuts,

flour, baking powder, salt, frosting made by combining and vanilla. Spread on top of powdered sugar, melted but the baked mixture. Bake 20 ter and lemon juice. Cut in squares. The recipe makes While warm, spread with about 24 2-inch squares.

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Mrs. Wayne Feters and Mrs. C. R. Pendergast. A holiday party with a Mexican theme was held by Brownie Troop 131 Tuesday at Clovis-Grove school. Leaders are Mrs. Robert Slack and Mrs. Ralph Mueller.

Mrs. Robert Kay is coordinator of all community service activities for Junior and Senior High Girl Scouts.

Judy Bond Blouses

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They're so varied... so wearable... so nice to add to your wardrobe... or to add on that Gift list for "Her" wardrobe... From beloved little classics to lavishly lacey trim... or softly embroidered kinds. You'll find them all here in an exciting collection of festive styles... in pebbled nylon, Dacron and Pima cotton 100% sheer nylon to fascinating crepe... 70% Dacron — 30% cordura... All in the snowiest of snowy white. Sizes 32 to 40.

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Unit Plans Party for Children

Menasha — Plans were completed for a party for children to be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Menasha Eagles hall by Nicolet Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary Wednesday evening.

Mrs. George Vitek and Mrs. Russell Eldred are chairmen of the refreshment and entertainment committees. Nicolet Veterans of Foreign Wars post and Cooties will supply Christmas treat bags.

Mrs. Earl Mork reported on the recent sixth district meeting held in West Bend. The welfare work report was given by Mrs. Arthur Hass. A donation was voted to the national home at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

January committee members are the Mmes. Ervin Kufner, Ann Pagel, Mork, Ben Matthews and Bernard Pawlowski.



Pillows, Candles and Tray Favors were among the holiday gifts made by junior auxiliary to Hawley-Dieckhoff American Legion auxiliary for veterans. At the display shown at a Monday Christmas party from left are Sue Lewis, Marlinda Forsythe, Peggy Cummings and Pamela Forsythe. Adult leader of the junior unit is Mrs. Kenneth Lewis.

Bring Home A Good One! CHRISTMAS TREES

Fresh cut Colorado Blue Spruce. Will hold needles. Also Balsam and Pine. Large and small... 2 ft. to 15 ft.

Select Yours Now In Comfort!

All Trees Are Indoors

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Christmas brightly shines with gifts from PETIT and HUG INC

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Yule Buffet Table, Easy For Hostess

Holiday time is party time. when you want to put your best table forward for your family and friends.

Buffet table settings are especially appropriate during the holiday season. Food and table decorations can be prepared beforehand, leaving the hostess free to enjoy her guests.

A table set against the wall is easiest to handle, and table decorations can take on a dramatic eloquence not always possible in other settings. Scrolls of Christmas carols, wired in back with florist's wire and propped up with any tall, narrow object provide a festive introduction to singing after dinner. Set among fireproofed greens and lit with silver candelabrum, the table takes on a warm, welcoming atmosphere.

Wreath

A green wreath hung behind the table, brightened with Christmas ornaments from the tree is another eye-catching decoration for buffet service.

Different varieties of fresh fruit can be attached to the wreath if you prefer.

Other wall decorations can be planned depending on the age group invited to the party. For small children, red felt stockings filled with candy canes, later eaten for dessert; and for teenage girls a wreath covered with small Christmas corsages, removable later as party favors.

Junior Unit Makes Gifts for Veterans

Neenah — Gift items, holiday favors, cookies and candy are sent to veterans hospitals each year by Twin City Legion auxiliaries. Articles made by the junior auxiliary to Hawley-Dieckhoff American Legion auxiliary were displayed at a joint Christmas party of the two units Monday at the Neenah club-house.

The display included 23 pillows for King hospital; 23 boxes filled with cookies and candy for non-pensioned veterans and widows at King; 16 candles, five cotton trays and nine popcorn trays for centerpieces to be placed on night stands to go to Wood hospital; 65 candle tray favors for the hospital ward at Winnebago State hospital and 75 turkey tray favors for the children's ward at Theda Clark Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Kenneth Lewis is adult adviser of the junior unit. The holiday party included a potluck dinner, program of Christmas music and gift exchange.

Civic League Has Holiday Music Program

Winneconne — The Civic league held its annual Christmas dinner Monday at Central High school.

Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Erban, chairman, assisted by the Mmes. John Eid, Leon Quigley, E. A. Diestler, Lucille Carstenson, Alex Krings, Jack Terry, Merle Scott and Miss Alice Meier.

Four high school girls, Judy Beck, Jane Gavin, Betty Grignon and Leah Klemm were guests.

A program of traditional Christmas music was presented by 60 members of the girls chorus, and a mixed choir. The groups were directed by Robert Reed and Mrs. Dorothy Olson.

They were accompanied by Mrs. Leona Hanneman and Mrs. Dorothy Olson.

A memorial service was held for Mrs. Helen Peterson and Mrs. Agnes Mader.

The next meeting will be Jan. 11. Mrs. A. L. Anderson, county librarian, will be guest speaker. Her topic will be "Books — 1960."

The Sunshine club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Charles Glebbe, Oshkosh. Prizes were won by Mrs. Arnold Birch, Sr. Mrs. Emma Helm and Mrs. Carl Zellmer.

Bridal Party To be Given at Graham Home

Neenah — Following the rehearsal for the wedding of Miss Eunice Joan Heller and Duane D. Wegehaupt Friday evening, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Graham and their daughter, Miss Alberta Graham, route 1 will entertain 30 wedding guests at their home.

Miss Heller and Mr. Wegehaupt will be married Saturday afternoon at First Congregational church.

Germania Unit Holds Supper

Menasha — Chairmen of a Monday supper party for Germania auxiliary were Mrs. Kenneth Staffeld and Mrs. Oliver Eckrich.

Party awards went to the Mmes. Sylvester Gavinski, Sylvester Beachkofski, John Landskron, Ervin Wanserski, Ernest Kroll, Elizabeth Vandeyacht, William Meyer, Oscar Blank and Joseph Reckner.

A donation was voted for a Christmas basket for a needy family. Mrs. Clayton Hopfensperger is chairman for the January meeting.

Fraternity Initiates 3

Neenah — Three area college students were initiated into Alpha Delta Gamma social fraternity Thursday evening at St. Norbert college, West De Pere.

The new members are John Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pierce, 619 Elm street, John Dachelet, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Dachelet, Menasha, and Thomas McAndrews, son of Mrs. H. F. McAndrews, 902 Grignon street, Kaukauna.

Dinner Party

Menasha — Suburbanette Homemakers club will hold a dinner party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Van Camp's club. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Green, Highway 47, will entertain club members and their husbands after the dinner.

Christmas Flowers

for gracious gifting... to brighten the home...

Order Yours Today from Our Large Selections Flowers... Always Welcomed — Always Appreciated

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504 London St. Menasha

EUB Fellowship Has Election, Holiday Party

Neenah — Mrs. Franklin Doverspike was named president of Adult fellowship of First Evangelical United Brethren church at a Tuesday tree trimming party.

Other officers are John Helms, vice president; Mrs. Ronald Hall, secretary; and Miss Ardis Kraus, treasurer. The program included a duet by Mrs. Doverspike and Mrs. Helms and community singing of carols. Chairmen were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ohm. The next program will be Jan. 17.

YOU'RE INVITED! Christmas Food & Candy Sale

Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., Neenah

Tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. Sponsored by Mother's and Daughter's Circle — Trinity Lutheran Church Neenah

Gentlemen; TOP HER Christmas WISH LIST

plan to choose "HER" fur Friday-Saturday during

Nighbors final

CHRISTMAS FUR SALE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

The magnificent Nigbor Values will prove that more women than ever will be wearing lovely Nigbor Furs this Christmas. This Nigbor, large hand-picked selection will give you your choice of whatever fur you desire... in whatever size, color or blend you prefer. Make your loved one's Christmas wish come true by selecting NOW during this big savings event! Payments to suit your budget!

Coats • Jackets • Scarfs • Stoles • Capes

Mouton Dyed Processed Lamb Jackets	\$ 88
Dyed Northern Muskrat Back Coats	288
Pastel American Mink Stoles	488
Brown Dyed Squirrel Scarfs	88
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	595
Moonglo Dyed Muskrat Side Jacket	199
Grey Dyed Persian Paw Coats	275
Silverblu American Mink Stoles	488
Brown Dyed Squirrel Capes	275
Dyed Raccoon Side Coats	299
Canadian Sheared Beaver Coats	795
Moonglo Dyed Muskrat Side Stoles	165

Other Furs Priced \$88 to \$1500

All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. ... all prices plus tax.

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Jandreys NEENAH MENASHA

what every boy wants!

LIONEL TRAINS

with Magne-Traction

TRAIN SALE!

SETS-CARS-ACCESSORIES

UP TO 50% OFF

INDIAN SCOUT RIFLE

Authentic replica of the old rolling-black rifle. Buffet-loader in stock, shoots harmless "shootin'" shells (included). Wood and steel. 29" long. Ages 5 up.

REG. \$2.95 **2.44**

SHOOTIN' SHELL GUNS by MATTEL

FANNER

Fun fan or trigger off single shot. Smoother action, revolving barrel. With 6 shooter shells, 12 bullet nose, target. 5" long. Ages 5 and up.

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Contours of Dodgers' New Park Now Visible In Chavez Ravine

Los Angeles — The Los Angeles Dodgers' new stadium in Chavez ravine is months away from completion. But, for the first time since grading began in the bush-covered ravine, you can see the contours of the proposed ball park.

Half of 720-foot high O'Malley hill (named after Dodger president Walter O'Malley) has been sheared away and its north slope shaped into the form of a huge bowl. The terraces that will provide stadium parking are taking shape within the bowl.

Hillside, Small — Lean

Slab Bacon Pork Chops

lb. **33c**

Rib End

Pork Chops

lb. **29c**

ORDER HOLIDAY POULTRY NOW

Crisp CELERY 2 stalks **29c**

GRAPEFRUIT 10 for **45c**

Nestle's Old Fashioned **Chocolate Drops** ... 2 lb. bag **49c**

Redwood Calif. **WALNUTS** lb. **39c**

Check Our Western Auto Section . . . Gift Items for the Whole Family at Greatly Reduced Prices!

For a Special Holiday Treat Drink

Coca-Cola

ctn. **33c**

Spearmint Gum

WRIGLEY'S . 3/10c

Cigar

LA PALINA ... 10c

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MIRRO 2/59c

Free Spoon With 2 Rolls

LIFE CIGARETTES

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Top Grade California Grape BRANDY

84 Proof

Case **\$37.80**

Fifth **3.45**

3 for 9.98

London Dry GIN case **31.80**

Fifth 2.79

3 for 8.25

California Port, Sherry, Muscatel, White Port

WINE case **9.99**

Mix-em 2.69 Gal.

Whiskey full qt. **3.98**

BEST CASE LOT PRICES ANYWHERE

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! 8 Yrs. Old BOURBON

Reg. 3.98

86 Proof - fifth **3.49**

Nationally Known 100 Proof Reg. 6.25 BOND

In Decanter 4.98 Fifth

3 for 14.70

Imported From Canada

Whiskey

Nationally Known Reg. 5.29 Canadian

fifth **4.99**

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It's True — LONDON DRY GIN

Case Qts. **39.95**

Quart 3.59 **3 for 10.65**

CREME DE MENTHE CREME DE CACAO PEPPERMINT SCHNAPPS

case **29.95**

Fifth 2.85 — **3 for 9.99**

Imported 84 Proof 10 Year Old

BRANDY

3 for **11.75**

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Nationally Adv. Blended Whiskey

4.59 qt.

3 for 13.35

BOXED CIGARS \$1.50

Imported **SOOTH** **\$51.00** case

84 Proof California **GRAPE BRANDY 45.35** case qts.

Fifth 4.30 — **3 for 11.75**

MANHATTAN MIX

Ready to Serve **2.29** fifth

KOSHER WINE 9.60 Case of Gals.

2.59 Gal.

Imp. German **Liebfraumilch 3 for 3.50**

Fifth 1.29

Kentucky 86 Proof WHISKEY 35.95

Buy a Case With a Friend

Fifth 3.09 — **3 for 9.15**

CHAMPAGNE

For New Year's or Christmas

White — Pink — Sparkling Burgundy **\$21.50**

A 29.50 Value

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Fifth 1.98 — **3 for 11.75**

Nationally Known Formerly \$4.29 5th BOURBON

In Decanter Bottle

86 Proof

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An Excellent BEER

3 cases for \$9.75 & Dep.

Case of 24—12 oz. Btl.

Fine Sweet or Dry **Vermouth** case qts. **11.95** qt. **1.19**

YOU CAN ALWAYS DO BETTER AT THE CHOICE



Tickets for the Harlem Magicians' game Sunday were given patrol boys at Menasha schools by William Ciske, Menasha policeman in charge of their activities. Butte des Morts pupils receiving tickets, from left, were Charles Krueger and Joe Mass, lieutenants and Jim Bauhs, captain. Ray Feit, school principal, is in back.

Kuchan Fires 679 In Menasha Wheel

Schmalz Jolts 643 Series in Uptown Commercial Circuit

Menasha — John Kuchan rattled a 679 series and Bob Hanson rolled a 256 game in the Business Men's Bowling league Wednesday night at the Mid-Town alleys.

Kuchan included a 244 game in his high series while Hanson closed with a 599 trio.

Other honor totals included:

Al Fuhs 234-592, Jerry Wagner 232-560 and Don Seidling 587.

Gear Dairy leads the 10-team field with a 31-14 record and a 3-game spread.

Pete Schmalz fired a 643 triple and Don Krueger cracked a 250 game in the Uptown Commercial Circuit Wednesday night at Mid-Town.

Schmalz rolled a 245 game and Krueger finished with a 591 triple.

Other honor totals included: Ben Graves 629, Art Voissem 237-819, Marsh Bayer 234-603, Lee Holcomb 587, Bob Liebold 588, Larry Ulrich 581, Gene Hanson 563 and Don Schommer 237-561.

Club Terrace (284-161) paces the league by one game.

Ollie Eckrich rolled a 606 series and William Fellner had a 228 game in the latest session of the Advanced Auto Couples league at Mid-Town.

Pontiac and Ford are deadlocked for first place with 18-8 records.

Del Crandall Tops NL in Fielding

Cincinnati — Del Crandall of the Milwaukee Braves led catchers in the National league in fielding with an average of .994 during the 1950 baseball season.

Official averages released by the National league service bureau Wednesday also showed that Billy Bruton was third in fielding in the outfield with an average of .991.

Gus Bell of Cincinnati had the highest average with .996.

Thursday, Dec. 17, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent D4

Zephyrs Net Easy Win at Reformatory

Menasha — St. Mary came up with one of its best efforts of the season to trim the state reformatory 80-45 there Wednesday night.

The Zephyrs jumped into a 44-18 halftime lead after posting a 21-11 first period edge. They were in front 61-32 at the close of three periods.

Jim Koerner had 23 points, Dean Schreiner 14, Pete Vanderhyden 12, Jerry Laemmrich nine and Mike Herlach seven for the winners. Twelve of the 14 players used by Coach Ralph McClone broke into the scoring column.

Koerner and Laemmrich turned in outstanding rebounding efforts and Bill Becker and Tony Rechner played fine floor games. The loss was the first for the reformatory.

39. Racine topped Kenosha 67-53 and Menasha edged Manitowoc 55-51.

	G	FG	FT	TP
Erdman, Racine	9	57	39	159
Zuffa, Kenosha	7	57	30	144
Sorenson, Racine	8	50	32	122
Harper, Marinette	5	44	21	109
Ruelle, Kenosha	7	39	27	106
Fraser, Manitowoc	5	37	24	89
Morrissey, Kenosha	7	24	28	88
Patrickus, Gr. Bay	4	41	11	92
Kerr, Wausau	6	27	5	79
Mortell, Menasha	5	32	15	79
Kobelak, Sheb.	5	23	11	77
Godes, Sheboygan	6	23	11	77

Wausau Still Rules Circuit With Five Straight Verdicts

UW EXTENSION CONFERENCE

	W	L
Wausau	6	0
Racine	7	1
Menasha	3	2
Sheboygan	2	3
Manitowoc	0	5

Madison — Tom Erdman of Racine has moved back into the University of Wisconsin Extension Division Basketball conference scoring lead with 153 points.

Erdman has played in eight games while Jerry Zuffa of Kenosha, idle last week, is just nine points behind but has played in one less game.

Erdman's average is 19 points per game while Zuffa's average is 20.5.

Jim Sorenson of Racine ranks third with 133 points in eight games and Dick Harper of Marinette has 109 in five.

Wausau still rules the league with six straight victories. Racine has a 7-1 mark and Menasha ranks third with a 3-2 slate.

In games last weekend, Wausau routed Green Bay 70-

Merry Christmas

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3 STAR TOOL

- Precision Geared Chuck
- Ball thrust bearings
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- Sands, rubs and polishes wood, metal and plastics
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- Safety KickProof clutch
- "No-drag" telescoping guard
- Cuts 2x4's at 45°
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Syracuse Has Warm Weather for Drill
Syracuse, N.Y. — (AP) — Syracuse will leave Friday for Houston where the team begins final training for its Cotton Bowl clash against Texas New Year's day.

The Orange had warm weather here for the second consecutive day Wednesday. Coach Ben Schwartzwalder switched the emphasis from defensive to offensive drill.

Jays, Rockets Play Bulldogs, Ghosts

Menasha Seeks Third League Win Against New London; NHS Guns for 2nd at Kaukauna

Menasha — Neenah and Menasha will close the 1959 season of their 1959-60 conference encounters with Mid-Eastern conference opponents against New London in a non-conference game Friday night. Menasha, which now has a 3-3 overall record, including 2-1 in conference play, has a home date against New London. Neenah, with a 4-2 overall mark with 1-2 in the conference, plays at Kaukauna. For the Jays, Friday's test will be their last until Jan. 8 when they go to Shawano. A Neenah's holiday vacation period includes a tangle at Appleton on Jan. 2.

Tied for Second Menasha currently is tied for second place with Shawano and Kaukauna, all with 2-1 records. A win will assure them of at least a tie for second place for the holiday in-termission and a victory plus, a loss by Kimberly would give the Menashans no worse than

New London is winless in three league starts. It beat Seymour in a non-conference game. The clubs haven't met any common foes, the Jays having defeated Neenah and Two Rivers and lost to Kimberly while New London fell to Clintonville, Shawano and Kaukauna.

Rockets Rebound A win for Neenah is a must to keep its championship hope alive. The Rockets rebounded from their Friday loss to a hot-shooting Shawano team with a good game Saturday against Clintonville and hope to continue their comeback at the expense of the Ghosts. Several of the Rocket boys have colds and at one recent session only nine members of the squad were present. Guard Don Althaus, who has started most of the games, has a bruised heel as the result of a non-basketball ac-

cident and hasn't been able to practice. For Neenah, Friday's game will be its fourth out of town game in the last five. It is unbeaten at home and whipped Ripon but lost to Menasha and Shawano on "foreign" courts.

Clippers Make Kimberly Jrs. Seventh Victim

Neenah — St. Margaret Mary made Kimberly Junior High school its seventh straight victim, winning 30-21 Wednesday in a Twin City Grade league contest. The Clippers led decisively all the way. George Wiesner scored 16 points on seven baskets and two free throws to pace the winners. Jim Moder had eight. Buchberger's 10 points led the losers.

The Junior High cagers won the "B" game 30-18.

Knight Jayvees Topple Hewitt's

Neenah — The St. Norbert junior varsity dealt Hewitt's Machines its first defeat after seven straight wins by a 71-58 count there Wednesday night. The Knights jayvees led 35-31 at halftime. Pat O'Keefe and Ruf Ihde each had 14 points for Hewitt's. The Machinemen only had six players and were at a disadvantage in the height department.

27 Gridders Get St. Mary Monograms

Tennis, Baseball Squad Members Also Honored

Menasha — Twenty-seven St. Mary High school football players received their letter awards at an award program Wednesday morning. Baseball and tennis awards from last spring also were presented. The roster of football lettermen included 11 seniors, 15 juniors and one sophomore. In addition, Norm Brown, an all-Fox Valley Catholic conference choice at halfback, received his trophy. Seniors honored were Brown, named the most valuable player; Dave Resch and Dave Huhn, co-captains; Don Misilinski, Dick Kraus, Dave Lee, Gary Shriver, Tony Stadler, Pat Quigley, Noel Hetzel and Don Sell. Junior lettermen were Jerry Resch, Mike Voss, Pete Snyder, Bob Jensen, Don Karisny, Bill Becker, Tony Rechner, Paul Walbrun, Larry Johnson, Dick Peterson, Dave Schmidt, Paul Mix, Dick Arndt, Lee Misilinski and Roger Walbrun. Mike Roemer was the only sophomore letterman. Manager letters went to Ron Pyszoza and Karl Langlois. Baseball letters went to Shriver, Tom Hanson, Jim Rueckl and Quigley, who were juniors last spring. Paul Meier, Snyder, Becker and Jensen, sophomores, Adrian Martin, freshman, and Bill Kraus, manager. Tennis award winners were Pete Vanderhyden, George

TWIN CITY Sports

Thursday, Dec. 17, 1959 Page D5

St. Mary Frosh Cagers Defeat St. Patrick CYO

Menasha — St. Mary's freshman basketball squad won over the St. Patrick CYO 48-47 Wednesday night for its fourth straight triumph. The Zephyrs trailed 12-10 at the quarter, 26-14 and half-time and 37-28 at the end of three periods. They were down by 16 points midway in the third period. Bill Starr made two free throws to tie the score and Tom Heroux dropped in the winning point with 13 seconds left. Starr's 19 points led St. Mary. Tom Rempel hit 16 for the Shamrocks.

The box score:

St. Mary	FG	FT	St. Patrick	FG	FT
Timm	5	0	Rempel	7	2
Starr	7	5	Walbrun	2	0
Schmidt	2	2	Forey	3	0
Johnson	2	1	Gettsch	5	0
Heroux	2	4	Block	3	1
			Kirby	0	0
			Murphy	2	0
Totals	18	12	Totals	22	3

Forcey, Tim Tuchscherer, Cheerleader awards were presented to Colleen O'Brien, Sue Rhyner and Gail Peterson, seniors; Mary DuFrane, Mary Pepin and Nell Wilz, juniors, and Kathy Rusch and Joan Schmitzer, sophomores.

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Menasha



Winning the Trophy for the Brigade Girls Rifle Shooting contest was Judie Steinke, left, who received the award from Dick Zeumer, adviser, at Wednesday Night's meeting. The contest was held on a handicap basis the week before.



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... in your NEENAH-MENASHA stores. You're sure to find the perfect gift for each name on your list when you shop in Neenah or Menasha. Your neighbors have filled their shops and stores with a wonderful selection of merchandise ... gifts you'll be proud to give. And remember ... dollars you spend here, stay here. Your dollars do double-duty in helping pay school and service taxes. Shop Neenah and Menasha first!

• Just a reminder ... Saving for Christmas is easy when you join the CHRISTMAS CLUB at your Neenah-Menasha Bank.

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GUARANTEED USED CARS

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3 — 1959 EXECUTIVE CARS We have just 3 remaining. Here is your chance to get a brand new car at a terrific savings. Either would make the family a swell Christmas gift.	CHRYSLER "300" 2 Door Hard Top Power Steering — Power Brakes and Fully Equipped with many more extras. This beauty is priced right to move \$1995	Now Is The Time For A Deal On A Convertible! We Have 3 On Our Lot Now! ... 1953 Pontiac — 1954 Oldsmobile 1958 Plymouth See and Drive Them Tonight!
2 — 1956 DE SOTOS Both are 4 Door Sedans that have been kept in Top Notch Condition. They are equipped with all the finer things that make driving a pleasure. Either would make a fine family car.		
MG SPORTS CAR 1958 Model with Whitewall Tires and Wire Wheels. A sharp job at a fraction of the original cost.		

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Trend to Dwarf Fruit Trees Told Spray Ring

Directors Named By Clayton Area, Vinland Groups

Oshkosh — Directors were elected and a trend toward dwarf fruit trees indicated at annual tree fruit meetings held Tuesday in Winnebago county.

Vinland Spray Ring members named A. R. Maxwell as manager and purchasing agent. Director terms expired for Guy Grundy and Arthur Plummer of Oshkosh. Plummer was reelected and Walter Boche is a new director. Other directors and officers are Earl Winkenwerder, president, and Frank Hubli, Jr., vice president.

Carl Haueter, Oshkosh, was contracted again to operate spraying machines to serve about 15 farmers in the area. The meeting was held at the Vinland town hall.

Arnold Meyer was named to continue as operator and purchasing agent at the Clayton ring meeting at Winchester town hall. Director terms expired for Frank Roblee and Ernest Stahl. Elected were Oscar Luebke and Harvey Grundeman. Remaining on the board are Millard Ihde, Willis Erdman, president, and Chester Becker, secretary-treasurer.

George Klingbeil, agriculture extension fruit specialist from the University of Wisconsin and Vernon Peroutky, county agent, led a discussion on fruit growing and the 1960 spray schedule.

Considerable interest was shown in the trend toward dwarf trees, particularly by the Clayton group. Klingbeil cautioned farmers to study the size of the dwarf trees and information from nurseries. The smallest type of dwarf tree is recommended for the urban backyard tree hobbyist. The medium size dwarf tree is recommended for either spray ring members or commercial fruit growers.

Klingbeil said dwarf trees



Group Singing at the Menasha Recreation department's children's Christmas party was led by Robert Doll, St. Mary High school music instructor, Susan Hafemeister, foreground, held music for a band member and danced. About 100 children were entertained at the Saturday program in the Elks club.

are not new and there are orchards of them over 25 years old in Wisconsin. One orchard grower in Winnebago county has about 100 dwarf trees as inter-plantings in a regular orchard.

The No. 1 insect pest in Winnebago county, according to Peroutky, is the apple maggot, commonly called the railroad worm. The adult of the maggot is a fly about the size of a house fly, which begins to emerge in this area about mid-July. The second worst pest is the codling moth, followed by plum curculio, which affects apples as well as plums.

Luther League To Go Caroling

Winchester — Junior Senior Luther league members will go Christmas caroling to the homes of the sick and shut-ins of Grace Luther church members this evening. The Mothers club met Monday evening to go caroling and finished with refreshments at the home of Mrs. Ralph Barnett.

The Naomi circle met Wednesday at the parsonage for a Christmas party and pot-luck lunch. Other circles of

Industrialization of Orient Outlined to Kiwanis Club

Neenah — The rapid industrialization of the Orient and Japanese stocks have gone up the desire of those countries to raise the standards of living of their people was outlined to the Neenah Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at the Twain Inn by Roger Christianson who spent eight years in Japan as representative of a New York bank. He now is with Kimberly - Clark's overseas division.

He told of the rapid population increases in those Oriental countries and how Japan is trying to hold down its population which has a density of 240 persons to the square mile.

China, he said, is trying to create a modern industrial nation at a rate faster than Russia which was two to three times faster than we. The Japanese are extremely talented but do not do as much research as we do. That is why they are great copyists.

Their research into optics, though, is better than the German which held parties recently were the Esther and Ruth circles at the parsonage and the Martha circle at the home of Mrs. Ella Peterson.

Burma still has to pay for this, which it doesn't forget. While we have been helping to improve the primitive agriculture methods, Russia has been building dams, items which can be seen and which are monuments to the political leaders of those countries. The Russians also have been training persons for jobs in specific countries.

Christianson also mentioned that the quality of the Japanese goods no longer is cheap but is good.

Issue Permit for New Menasha Laundry

Menasha — A permit has been issued for construction of a 30 by 60 foot masonry building at 206 Racine street to Helgeson and Laud, New London, by Building Inspector Allen Merrill.

The building will house a new self-service laundry, Ecotone Wash. The building is valued at \$10,000.

Neenah Town Board Names New Treasurer

Neenah — Robert Williams, route 1 Neenah, was named treasurer of the town of Neenah at a town board meeting and will be sworn in at a special board meeting next Monday night. He succeeds Paul Dawson who resigned at Monday night's board meeting.

Dawson was elected in April for a 2-year term. Mrs. Williams will be her husband's deputy.

St. Patrick, Central Vie in Menasha Loop

Menasha — Third place St. Patrick (4-1) will play Central Paper (2-3) at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Butte des Morts gym in the top Menasha Church - Industrial Basketball league game. Co-leading St. Mary and St. John played

Tuesday night. game originally was slated for Dec. 21 but games scheduled on that date and Dec. 4) vie at 8:30 and Banta's (3-3) are being rescheduled as 3) and Marathon (4-2) play at third games on other Thursday nights.

FORGET ANYONE?
plenty of last minute gifts!

24" BRAZIER

Here's a real Christmas Buy! Huge 24" Copper-toned Brazier with Motorized Spit. Unit is complete with hood that removes for easy cleaning, and wheels for mobility. Krueger's Low Christmas Gift Price. Only

TASCO BINOCULARS

7 x 50 Coated Lense, lightweight, Individual Eye Adjustment. Comes complete with Leather Carrying Case for only ...

\$26.50 plus tax

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RANGES! REFRIGERATORS! FREEZERS! TELEVISIONS! REDUCED!

PHILCO 21" Console Model Television Reg. \$349.95 \$279	PHILCO 21" Table Model Television Reg. \$239.95 \$199	PHILCO 21" Console Model Television Reg. \$329.95 \$269	PHILCO 21" Console Model Television Reg. \$369.95 \$298	PHILCO 21" Tandem Tube Television Reg. \$359.95 \$248	PHILCO 14-cu. ft. Combination Refrigerator-Freezer Reg. \$519.95 \$429	PHILCO 12-cu. ft. Refrigerator Reg. \$469.95 \$388	PHILCO 8-cu. ft. Refrigerator Reg. \$199.95 \$178
PHILCO 12-cu. ft. Refrigerator Reg. \$399.95 \$299	PHILCO 21" Table Model Television Reg. \$269.95 \$199	PHILCO 8-cu. ft. Chest Type FREEZER \$199	PHILCO 30" Deluxe ELECTRIC RANGE Reg. \$319.95 \$247	PHILCO 30" Super ELECTRIC RANGE Reg. \$179.95 \$168	PHILCO 40" Deluxe ELECTRIC RANGE Reg. \$299.95 \$258	PHILCO Automatic CLOCK RADIO Reg. \$34.95 \$26	Floor Sample PHILCO TRANSISTOR RADIO Reg. \$75.00 \$48

ONLY \$10 DOWN! NO PAYMENTS UNTIL APRIL OF 1960!

Wichmann's

In Neenah See These Bargains at 132 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Urges Study of Law on School Consolidations

Neenah — Attention of the proposed amendment now before the state legislature does not go far enough and is inadequate. Meetings probably will have to be held with the school board and with the boards of the various school districts. The mayor called it a very involved subject and said the

city and it can only appeal to the state superintendent of schools. He explained he did not have a grasp of all the details and the complexities in the situation since he had just begun a study of its provisions. May Annex The law permits a city which receives an order from the county school committee directing it to consolidate with the rural school districts which is urban in character and necessary for the development of the city. This annexation must be done within 60 days and by two-thirds vote of the council, the mayor explained. It need not order all of the district annexed and there are certain steps the residents of that school district might take in such case. "It seems the city is at the mercy of the county school committee or of the school districts. We may have to consolidate for school purposes with the Lakeview, Tullar and Spring Road districts and probably others," Mayor Bell commented. "The details and implications I cannot tell and it requires careful study. Some of the school districts may not be happier with this than we are. I do not know all of what it will do." Ald. Paul Hansen asked if he knew what the intent of the new law might be and the mayor replied he assumed it was to provide better education facilities throughout the state and maybe so that all grammar school graduates would have the right to a high school education.

Plan Christmas Gift Sale at St. Patrick Menasha — Small Christmas gifts will be sold Sunday by Boy Scout Troop 55, St. Patrick church, in the school cafeteria. The gifts failed to arrive in time for last Sunday, when they and Christmas cookies were to be sold. Sale hours will be from 8:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Playground Left The land had been offered to the city to use until such time as needed by Marathon. The part needed now is not

Two Members Renamed to Park Board

Jens Sorensen, Ed Stelow Given 3-Year Terms

Neenah — Two present park and recreation board members, Jens Sorensen and Ed Stelow, were reappointed to 3-year terms on that board by Mayor Bell Wednesday night. Stelow, who lives at 672A S. Park avenue, and Sorensen, 524 Cecil street, have been members since January, 1957.

Ald. Paul Hansen, health and welfare committee chairman, reported that Marathon division of American Can company, which earlier in the year had offered the city the use of about 28 acres between its main office and Neenah plant for use for park purposes, now had need for some of that land.

The gifts failed to arrive in time for last Sunday, when they and Christmas cookies were to be sold. Sale hours will be from 8:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Permit for 175th New Home Issued

Neenah — S. A. Sommer Wednesday took out a permit for a \$9,000 house to be erected on Henry street, the 175th new home to be approved this year. Last year at this time 177 new houses had been authorized. The home will be 30 by 26 feet in size.

the section the city developed for a playground and is not in the area which the city would be developing in the future, Ald. Hansen indicated. The mayor and clerk were authorized to enter into a new agreement with Marathon. Rezoned by the council after public hearings at which no objections were heard was a site owned by Neenah Foundry company adjoining its new plant on Marathon street, rezoned to heavy industrial, and five lots on the south side of W. Columbian avenue between Church and S. Commercial streets to commercial, completing a commercial zoning of that entire side of the street.

The aldermen also Wednesday night: Approved a change in the hospitalization insurance plan for city employees which will reduce the rate but give a longer disability payment period and set the same rate for hospital room costs.

House Removal Voted to advertise for bids for removal of the house at 133 E. Columbian avenue so that the property could be made available for parking.

Granted the Larson Paint store permission to erect a 30-foot driveway at his store on Church street and to remove a parking meter which would be in the way of the driveway.

Revised its resolution on accepting as "full and final" settlement the distribution of assets to the city by the Lakeview school district to correct the previous figure to now be \$11,435 which the city will receive from the school district.

Approved an agreement with the Soo Line railroad for a storm sewer tunnel under its tracks to connect Marathon street to the slough.

Named the street adjoining the new Neenah Foundry company plant and running south from Marathon street to be Aylward street.

ARCADE MARKET

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Open Daily 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Except Friday 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
and Sunday 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

Free Delivery —
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FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Golden Yellow BANANAS .. 2 lbs. 25c	Jonathon APPLES 4 lbs. 29c
CARROTS ... 2 cello bags 19c	Sweet Seedless Grapefruit .. 10 for 39c
Sweet Juicy ORANGES .. 2 doz. 49c	Tender Pascal CELERY 2 bu. 25c

Free Delivery • Open Sunday 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

WEEK-END MEAT BUYS

Canned Picnic Hams 3 lb. can \$1.89	Tender Beef Roast lb. 49c
Tender Sirloin Steak ... lb. 69c	PICNIC HAMS lb. 29c

Salad DRESSING

qt. 39c

SAUERKRAUT

2 16 oz. cans 25c

BEER

6 cans 69c

CHRISTMAS GOODIES

Mixed NUTS lb. 49c

Diamond WALNUTS . lb. 49c

Fresh Roasted PEANUTS 2 lbs. 49c

Christmas CANDY ... Bag 39c

GRAPE JELLY

10 oz. jar 19c

Strawberry PRESERVES . 12 oz. jar 33c

Almond Windmill COOKIES pkg. 29c

Pop Corn JOLLY TIME . 23c

For a Special Holiday Treat Drink Coca-Cola ctn. 6/35c

Spearmint Gum WRIGLEY'S . 3/10c

French Style Soup HABITANT . 2/25c

Cigar LA PALINA . 5/59c

LIFE CIGARETTES

ctn. \$2.51

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340 MAIN STREET PHONE 5-3241 NEENAH

Suggests Buying Practical Gifts For The Home . . . Gifts She'll Use All Year 'Round!

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1960 KELVINATOR AUTOMATIC WASHERS & DRYERS

MODEL KW92M — Deep turbulent Washing Action • Automatic Pre-Scrubbing Action • No gears to wear out • Fluorescent illuminated background • Porcelain Top • Glass Window • Filter Fountain • Rinse additive dispenser • 3 wash water temperatures • 2 rinse water temperatures • Wash wear cycle • 2 wash and spin speeds • Fabric guide with 6 choices • 2 Cycle timer • 9 Pound capacity • Available with suds saver as Model KW95M.

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KELVINATOR DELUXE 30" ELECTRIC RANGE

Model No. KRJ37

289⁹⁵

Special Gift Giving Prices ON ALL ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE GIFTS!

- Toasters
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Give Her The Finest...

Give her the ring of her dreams — a diamond from our superb selection featuring beauty, quality, enduring value.

Solitaire, emerald and pear-shaped diamonds

CERTIFIED APPRAISER'S CERTIFICATE With Each Purchase

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130 W. Wisconsin Ave. & 129 W. Doty Avenue — Neenah

Winchester, Clayton Towns Report Rates

Tax Levies for School Districts,
Local Operations Told by Clerks

Winchester — Tax rates for the towns of Winchester and Clayton have been announced by officials of those towns.

Town Clerk Erwin Schueler of the town of Winchester announced today rates in that township will be lower. Those in the Winneconne school district will pay \$38.40 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, a drop from the \$38.70 paid this year.

New London school district residents will pay at a rate of \$32.70 which is down from \$34.63 used for this year's taxes. A levy of \$38,611 is to be raised for the Winneconne community school district for its schools at Winneconne and Winchester and a levy of \$7,775 for the New London schools.

The general town expense is \$10,990, its county tax is \$11,098 and its state tax \$761. The state trust fund loan to be paid from the Winneconne school district is \$3,515, while for the New London school, it is \$5.64.

Town Clerk Milton Westphal of the town of Clayton outlined the various rates for residents of that township.

The state tax will be 21 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, up one cent, and the county tax rate will be \$3.05, down from \$3.43. An increase in the town tax was necessitated by the need of more money for road improvements and the heavy snow removal costs this year.

This rate has been increased to \$5.41 for next year from \$4.27 this year. The town board raised \$25,000 for the past year's expenses and seeks \$33,000 for the coming year. The total tax rates for other than school purposes thus comes to \$8.67.

School Tax Rates

Taxes for high school tuition and transportation for those not in the Winneconne community school district will be \$3.80 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, an increase of 6 cents. This also includes the support of the orthopedic, handicapped, deaf and blind schools.

School taxes for the township are \$13.01 for the Guil-lingham joint school district No. 1, up 30 cents; \$9.67 for the Tullar joint school district No. 2, up 14 cents; \$5.79 for the Wide Awake joint school district No. 3 with the town of Greenville, up \$1.40; \$12.78 for the Winneconne community school district, same rate as last year; and \$10.01 for the Clayton school district No. 1, up 25 cents.

Those in the Winneconne school district also will pay a rate of \$1.17 for the state trust fund loan, down two cents.

Old Fairgrounds Site Fixed Up for Parking

Neenah — The parking lot off W. Doty avenue known as the old fairgrounds site has been improved and meters have been installed. Mayor Chester S. Bell pointed out Wednesday.

The lot is about 100 yards

Large Juicy

HAMBURGERS

25c

STECKER'S

Drive Inn

Hy. 47 Dial 2-2052 Menasha

Las, an authority on St. Joseph, is a comprehensive work on the foster father of Jesus Christ.

For the craft worker, "Mosaics" by Sunset will tell you all you need to know to make your first mosaics.

Other new non-fiction books are "Wild Bill Hickock" by Richard O'Connor; "How to Design Your Own Dress Patterns" by Adele P. Margolis; and "Dr. Ida," the inspiring story of Dr. Ida Scudder, for 50 years a medical missionary in India.

"Larousse Encyclopedia of Mythology" contains the mythologies of mankind, all gathered into one mammoth volume of great scope and beauty.



Holding Her Favorite Icon up for closer inspection by Mrs. Alvin Cook and Mrs. Leighton Hough is Mrs. Ed Nielson, Appleton, who spoke on icons and byzantine art at Oshkosh Public Museum auxiliary's Friday Christmas tea. Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Hough were hostesses for the afternoon.

New Books Proverb Explains Spread of Communism in 'Yellow Wind'

Menasha — "Grass covers the globe because grass bends before the wind" is an ancient Chinese proverb used to help describe the spread of communism in China in William Stevenson's new book, "The Yellow Wind," now at Elisha D. Smith public library.

A book for all automobile drivers is "Skillful Driving," off Main street at the west end of the business district and provides considerable room.

Two books dealing with appreciation and conservation of nature and its bounty are "The Natural Thing" by Piet-er W. Fosburgh and "This Is Nature," favorite selections from Nature magazine.

"The Damndest Finest Ruins" by Monica Sutherland is the full story of San Francisco's great earthquake of 1906.

"St. Joseph and Daily Christian Living" by Francis L. Fi-

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Ph. 2-3356 or Meat Dept. 2-3357

"HOME OF

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FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF \$3.00 OR MORE

Armour's
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Smoked De-Lites 55¢

First Cut

Pork Chops

lb.

33c

Boneless

Beef Stew

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69c

PRODUCE

Large

CELERY . 2 bu. 29c

Idaho

Potatoes 10 lbs. 69c

ELM TREE SPECIAL

HOLIDAY STOLLEN .. ea. 59c

Brown or Powdered

SUGAR 2 lbs. 29c

Shurline

SHORTENING 3 lbs. 69c

FROZEN FOODS

Snow Crop

PEAS 2' 10 oz. 35c

Gorton's

Fish Sticks 10 oz. 37c

Salted

PEANUTS . lb. 39c 2 lbs. 69c

Mixed NUTS 1 lb. 49c

Dipping

CHOCOLATE . . . 10 lbs. 3.99

Pop Corn

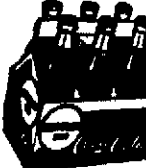
JOLLY TIME 2/45c

Spearmint Gum

WRIGLEY'S . 3/10c

Cigar

LA PALINA ... 10c



For a Special
Holiday Treat
Drink
Coca-Cola
6/33c
plus dep.

A Real Holiday Flavor
VERIFINE
Peppermint Stick
Ice Cream

LIFE
CIGARETTES
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TOAST 'R OVEN

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... BUYS ANY ONE OF THESE FAMOUS G-E APPLIANCES!

These beautiful yet practical work savers do so much to make cooking, mixing, and ironing easier . . . provides more time together for the family. And in keeping with today's informal living, entire meals can be prepared in the living room, dining room, playroom or on the terrace. For the gift that's sure to please, get the appliances most women want most.

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YOU PAY NEXT YEAR

Save Time!

Save Work!

Designed for today's informal living.

SOLVE ALL GIFT PROBLEMS BOOKS For Children and Adults

- Longes. oy by Cornelius Ryan \$4.95
- Mae West's Goodness Had Nothing to Do With It \$3.95
- Too Many Ghosts by Paul Gallico \$3.95
- Two Gentle Men by Marchette Chute ... \$5.00
- Mankind In The Making by William Howells \$4.95
- Gentlemen, Scholars & Scoundrels . \$7.50
- Hawaii by James Michener \$6.95
- Citadel of God by Louis DeWahl \$4.50
- Christmas With Ed Sullivan \$4.95
- Art Linkletter's The Secret World of Kids \$3.50
- Mine Eye Have Seen by Daniel Poling .. \$5.00
- The Hero by Kenneth S. Davis \$4.95
- Triumph in the West by Arthur Bryant .. \$6.95
- The Edge of Tomorrow by Thomas A. Dooley \$3.95
- Jarrett's Jade by Frank Yerby \$3.95
- The Gospel According to St. Thomas \$2.00
- The Laughs on Me by Bennett Cerf ... \$3.95

— Children's Books —

- The Golden Bible Atlas \$3.95
- Special Edition for Young Readers
- World's Great Religions \$4.95
- Mary Jane by Dorothy Sterling \$2.75
- Jennifer Dances by Eunice Young Smith \$2.75
- The Rescuers a Fantasy by Margery Sharp \$3.50
- On Xmas Day in the Morning \$3.25
- Our Christmas Story by Mrs. Billy Graham \$2.50
- Look Out the Window \$1.95

ANN CAN FLY by Fred Phleger
A BIG BALL OF STRING
STOP THAT BALL
THE BIG JUMP
SAM AND THE FIRE FLY

Your Choice
\$1.95

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ON THE VALLEY'S
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Home of SHURFINE FOODS
Dial 2-8494

Center Cut
PORK CHOPS
lb. **59c**

Whole
PORK LOINS
lb. **39c**

Armour Star
Thick Sliced
BACON
2 lb. **79c**

Ground Beef
lb. **49c**

Slab Bacon
lb. **37c**

5c OFF!
Sealtest
Dips &
Cottage Cheese

GRAPEFRUIT
10 for **45c**

CARROTS
lb. bag **10c**

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Protective Association Makes Reply

Terms Remarks at Council Session 'Unfair' to Police

Menasha — The president and secretary of the Menasha Policemen's Protective association today said they felt remarks at Tuesday night's council session by Mayor R. G. DuCharme were "unfair."

Capt. Roman Rappert, president, and driver William Ciske, secretary, speaking for the association, said the group "objects to being called a pressure group. We were invited by the mayor to the committee - of-the - whole (Monday night) to present our wage proposal."

"The proposal set up by the association would give the department an equalized, progressive wage scale which is a must in any efficient department."

Under 3 Per Cent

The increase, they said, amounts to less than 3 per cent over this year's salaries. The new budget, adopted Dec. 1, calls for a 2 per cent across-the-board pay increase for nearly all city employees, including policemen and firemen.

The 2 per cent increase for the police department would cost \$2,376 more than this year, while the association's proposal would cost \$3,371 more—a difference of \$995.

The association officers pointed out that last year, about \$9,000 had been set aside by the council for policemen's and firemen's pay adjustments, and a 3-man committee to study the wage scale was set up May 20.

The committee—Ray Zielinski, chairman, and John Klein and George Stulp—never has made a report on its findings to the council in open session.

At the Oct. 7 council meeting, it was announced the money for wage adjustments had been used for garbage collector's overtime, caused by extra refuse to be picked up since the city council adopted the "no-burning" ordinance.

Inheritance Tax Report Filed in Jersild Estate

Oshkosh — An inheritance tax report in the estate of Niles C. Jersild, who died in Neenah July 10, 1955, was filed in probate court this morning.

The estate of \$182,087, including \$29,956 in life insurance, with his widow, Marie, 319 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, as beneficiary, was left to the widow in trust until her death. It is then to be divided into three equal shares among a son, James Jersild, 655 Grove street, and two daughters, Christie J. Thom, 656 Grove street, and Barbara J. Stanat, 332 E. Doty avenue, all of Neenah.

ed to membership in the Controllers Institute of America. Established in 1931, the institute is a non-profit management organization of controllers and finance officers from all lines of business.

Coordination Importance in Safety Cited

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

90 million drivers and 825 billion miles of travel. If the accident rates remain unchanged, there will be about 54,000 deaths and 1,900,000 injuries. Breaking the national picture into a forecast for Wisconsin, Pazdera said in 1958 it is estimated there will be 1,200 deaths, 38,000 injuries and 63,000 reportable accidents in Wisconsin at a cost of \$170 million.

In 1958 Wisconsin had 822 deaths, 26,383 injuries and \$6,648 accidents with each accident representing 112 man hours lost, listed Pazdera. He said Wisconsin had an 8 per cent lower rate than the nation in traffic accidents for the past 20 years, but a higher rate from 1952 to 1958. The Wisconsin occupational accident rate is 55 per cent better than the national average.

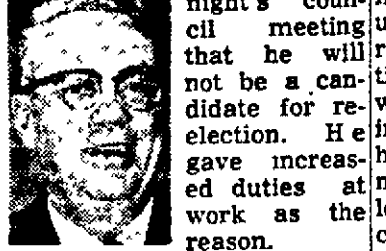
"By using known accident prevention techniques, traffic accidents can be reduced by 50 per cent," he stated. He listed the techniques as sound uniform laws, good accident report records, driver education, adequate enforcement, well controlled driver licensing, highway engineering, vehicle inspection, and coordinated action on the state and local level. "All are based on citizen support and action at the local level," Pazdera emphasized.

Individual Role

"What can you as an individual do?" Pazdera recommended drive and walk safely, talk up safety in local groups, support traffic officials, support your local safety organization and take part in community action.

Gene Roark, representative of the safety division of the State Motor Vehicle department, spoke on traffic safety programs in Neenah and Menasha. He pointed out each city had one fatal accident in 1958 and the two cities had 123 accidents with personal injuries.

He explained the merits of "education through the courts," saying that many courts now have schools for drivers. He said courses in driver education show a great deal of promise for the reduction of accidents. Roark called for coordination between related agencies and citizen efforts.



Hedberg Not Candidate for Reelection

Served 4th Ward Since 1951; Cites Added Work Duties

Neenah — Ald. Leonard Hedberg, Fourth ward alderman since 1951, announced at Wednesday night's council meeting that he will not be a candidate for reelection. He gave increased duties at work as the reason.

Hedberg Named to the council Aug. 15, 1951, to fill the unexpired term of Jack D. Putnam, Hedberg has served since.

He was named chairman of the activities committee in 1952 and 1953, chairman of the police, fire and health committee in 1955 and 1956, chairman of the public relations committee in 1954 and chairman of the public protection since 1957. He also has served on the street and sanitation, park and public buildings, utilities public works and redistricting committees.

Mayor Bell told the council he hoped Hedberg would reconsider and would run for alderman in April.

Mrs. Gaertner Seeks New Post on Board

Menasha — Mrs. Milton Gaertner, 820 Appleton street, today became the first candidate for board of education in the spring election. Three board posts, including the one now held by Mrs. Gaertner, will be on the April 5 ballot, says City Clerk Ira Clough.

Mrs. Gaertner also is president of the community council.

at 7:55 a.m. today when a street light globe fell off a light pole on Main street.

Policemen of The Fox Cities

(This is another in a series of stories on Fox Cities area policemen.)

Eugene W. Brisco, 24, of 331 First street, Neenah, joined the Neenah police department Aug. 1, 1958, as a patrolman. A graduate of W. I. Tenberg High school, he formerly was employed at the Badger Printing company in Appleton.

He is married and has one daughter. His hobbies are hunting, fishing, softball and basketball.

Council Keeps Annexation Fee of \$300

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed rather than when it is annexed. He also thought the city was lax in industrial improvement areas and that more area should be provided for industrial development.

Ald. Sanders argued in favor of the annexation fee removal, contending the only good reason for keeping it was that it discouraged annexation and gave the city a breathing spell. "I think voted against annexing areas more than the others and the council does not need the ordinance to control annexation. If we were swamped and had more than we could handle, it was because the council wanted to get more in. The fee was put on to control the cost of sewers, schools and other services. We were one of the first in the state to have such a fee policy. We have had two years to look at it. What we wanted was to get more income in order to defray the costs. The fees received amount to only a few thousand dollars."

He said his record showed that he would like to get as much money as possible for the taxpayers but that he felt the ordinance was not a good one and did not accomplish what it was meant to do.

"Fee Kept Out Areas"

Mayor Bell said some areas have refused to come into the city as long as the fee was in effect, citing Courtney court area as one. One sub-divider had 30 acres he wanted to annex but could not pay the fee for all of that land so sought annexation of only one row of houses.

He felt charging the fee at the time of annexation was a hardship and wondered about charging something at the time the property is subdivided. He said he would like to see it repealed and a study made as to some method of charging the cost for the services the city must extend to the annexed areas.

Ald. Paul Hansen also favored the ordinance's repeal but felt the new areas should carry the full share or weight of the costs incurred in their development.

However, Ald. Donald Gommoll said he did not feel the council should remove that ordinance until it had something more workable. The council must have a valid reason for rejecting any who would annex after the fee is removed, he argued.

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ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES
200 Size Florida Juice ORANGES doz. **33c**
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Hillside Sliced BACON Full Slices lb. **29c**

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STEAKS CUT TO ORDER

Glazed MIXED FRUIT ... 1 lb. cello **29c**

Fancy - Red or Green CHERRIES lb. **49c** | **Spanish - Salted PEANUTS** 1 lb. tin **39c**

Assorted Colors - Tropical COCONUT 4 oz. Pkg. **19c** | **White or Yellow Popcorn** 2 lbs. **21c**

Coconut 1 lb. **45c** | **Chocolate Covered CHERRIES** lb. **49c**

Diamond WALNUTS Large Cello Bag **45c**

In Shell PEANUTS 3 lbs. **79c**

MIXED NUTS 1 lb. cello **45c**

Betty Crocker - Confectionery Angel Food . **43c**

Holiday Special

SPRY Special 3 lb. can only **75c**

LUCKY WHIP Dessert Topping Chocolate Strawberry White **49c**

For a Special Holiday Treat Drink Coca-Cola King 41c plus dep.

Spearmint Gum WRIGLEY'S . 3/10c

A Real Holiday Flavor VERIFINE Peppermint Stick Ice Cream

Cigar LA PALINA ... **10c**

LIFE CIGARETTES ctn. **2.51**

Street Light Globe Breaks Car Window

Menasha — A car driven by John R. Matsch, 27, 1143 Higgins street, Neenah, received a broken rear window at 7:55 a.m. today when a street light globe fell off a light pole on Main street.

Police said Matsch's car jarred the two globes off the light post when being backed into a parking place.

Time Now to Order Your CHRISTMAS POULTRY

- Turkeys
- Fryers
- Capons
- Turkey-Ducks

TOP QUALITY MEATS

Try a Delicious Hermet Ham!
Ready to Serve ... 12 to 16 lb. Average

Complete Line of Candies, Christmas Nuts, Christmas Cookies Fruits and Vegetables, too!

NBC New Snack Assortment 9 1/2 oz. 49c

Ask For VOECKS' Quality Sausage

For a Special Holiday Treat Drink Coca-Cola 6 for 35c

Sealtest ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. **89c**
Featuring Nut Fudge Royale All Other Flavors, Too!

LIFE CIGARETTES ctn. **\$2.51**

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Saturdays 'Til 5

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Du Mont Collector Series LAUDERDALE 21
Contemporary styling in genuine Mahogany, Lined Oak or Walnut. 21" overall diagonal aluminumized picture tube. Swivel Base. W-25 1/2"; D-17 1/2"; H-34"

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101-103 MAIN MENASHA DIAL 2-7262

Spotty Price Boosts Predicted By Nation's Cement Producers

Chicago — American cement producers, about to figure their 1960 price list, are faced with this disturbing problem: Despite sharply increased costs, they see a likely downturn in demand and stiffer competition at home and from imported cement.

Consequently, about a dozen major manufacturers say they have not yet decided 1960 price schedules, and are now weighing trends in the economy and moves by their competitors. But there are signs that at least spotty price boosts will appear for some areas.

(Editor's Note: A price increase in cement in Wisconsin would affect construction plans of the city of Appleton and the state highway commission. Budgeted money would not extend as far as hoped. It also would, as the article states, hike the price of new homes.)

The general practice among major cement producers is to quote prices for a full year to give contractors a more solid footing for estimating job costs. Marquette Cement Manufacturing company, Chicago, and American Cement corporation, Los Angeles, already have announced a few price increases due to rising costs, contrasting with most firms which say they plan to make their decisions later in the year.

See Volume Decline While many of these producers expect next year's volume to fall short of 1959, the decline is not expected to be severe. "We have just completed a five-year study of cement use, and we came up with the conclusion that there will be a reduction of cement use in 1960," said W. A. Wecker, president of Marquette, which sells in 18 states. "It will not be great — perhaps 3 per cent to 4 per cent. While we are not gloomy, we do recognize there probably will be a slowdown."

He adds, "Highlight of the findings is that the highway building program will not move forward at the pace originally contemplated, nor reach the cement-use peak envisioned." Wecker said he attributes slowing of the highway program to the federal hassle over financing it.

"Future home building also doesn't look as expansive today as it did five years ago," he noted.

Marquette's study, utilizing figures of the Portland Cement association, places 1960 cement use in the United States at 316,681,000 barrels, down from roughly 327,500,000 barrels expected to be used this year. Volume in 1958 totaled 302,051,000 barrels.

Two Uppe Prices The steel strike, of course, is certain to have temporary effects on construction at spots far removed from steel towns. Shortages of reinforcing steel would delay some jobs, while other concerns are likely to postpone pouring foundations until structural

steel becomes more readily available. But the length of this effect is a lively question in cement producers' minds.

The first indication of 1960 prices came last week, when two major firms disclosed price boosts in a few spots. American Cement, a 7-plant firm which markets cement in Pennsylvania, Ohio, California, Arizona, Nevada, Michigan and Indiana, sent out quotations to customers served by its Detroit - Point Huron plant boosting cement prices by 15 cents a barrel, effective Jan. 1.

"There had been no price change in that area in two years, and we had two new labor contracts which increased our costs very substantially," noted W. C. Russell, president of American Cement. "Our costs have gone up considerably more than the 15-cent increase."

Another major producer, Marquette, boosted prices at four of its 12 mills last week, with the increase running about 10 cents to 15 cents a barrel.

But for the vast majority of firms, prices are a matter of waiting to see what the big industry pacesetters decide to do.

Foreign Competition B. W. Druckenmiller, president of big Penn-Dixie Cement corporation, New York, said, "There may be some spot increases in the industry."

Over-capacity in the industry is one factor deterring price boosts. While Marquette's study indicates shipments next year of about 316.6 million barrels, government figures show the industry had an annual capacity of some 404 million barrels at the end of September.

Besides stiff competition at home, producers are facing growing imports of cement. "We run smack into the foreign cement problem — they are seriously undercutting our prices," said Dwight A. Symmes, president of Glens Falls Portland Cement company, Glens Falls, N.Y. The 1-plant firm markets cement in New England and the eastern sector of New York State.

The company says imported cement, coming from such countries as Norway, Denmark and Israel, undercuts domestic prices as much as 20 per cent. "The foreign cement is twice as evident this year as last," noted Symmes.

Play Given At Madison Open House

A Christmas play two skits and band program were presented by students at James Madison Junior High school Wednesday night at the school's Christmas open house.

A cast of 13 performed in Thornton Wilder's "The Long Christmas Dinner" written in the manner of "Our Town," the prize-winning drama which requires few stage properties. The play encompasses a 90-year period.

The characters were Andrea Millstein, Lucia; Carol Klitzke, Mother Bayard; Chuck Lewis, Roderick; John Eliason, Cousin Brandon; Jane Otto and Loretta Ruech, nurses; Mike Liethen, Charles; Kathy Wheeler, Genevieve; Susan Searl, Leonora; Beth Beckman, Ernengarde; Connie Urban, Lucia II; Robin Loret, Samuel, and Jim Braun, Roderick II.

Two Skits The play was directed by Mrs. Russell Krause, assisted by Sandra Butler; Pat Zimmer, props chairman; Nancy Lund, makeup chairman; Jim Kain, lighting chairman, and Sarah Ognie, prompter and announcer.

A reading, "How Come Christmas" by Roark Bradford, was given by George Walter, supported by Judy Brandt, Debbie Brownell, Tim Cronin and Marvin Beyer. A second reading "The Littlest Angel" was given by Susan Earle.

Ralph Rothe directed the school band, which played several Christmas selections.

Phone Company Adding \$92,000 Dial Equipment

Work has started on a \$92,000 Wisconsin Telephone company project to expand telephone facilities in Appleton, Richard Van Sistine, announced today.

Additional dial equipment is being installed, which will increase the present capacity of the office by about 900 customers. The work will be finished sometime in February.

The equipment, designed on the basis of past trends, is being added to care for expected growth over the next 15 months. Workmen from the Western Electric company, manufacturing and supply unit for the Bell system, are installing the dial equipment.



Xavier High School musicians are making plans for their first public concert at 4 p.m. Sunday. Looking over their music, from left, are Edward Graves, Jim Jacobs, Director Francis Scholtz and Tom Selig.

Cost Questioned

Appraisal of Packard Ravine Land Approved

Hiring of three appraisers to determine property values in the Packard street ravine unanimously passed the city council Wednesday despite one criticism.

Ald. Groh said Appleton Board of Realtors should furnish an estimate of cost for the work before the council votes to hire three appraisers. The realtors will name. "I don't care what business it is, a cost estimate can be furnished," he said.

The board of public works tried to get a time limit from the realtors Tuesday, Mayor Mitchell explained, but was unable to.

The realtors selected will receive \$50 a day for an 8-hour day to determine the value of property in way of an extension westward of Franklin street across the ravine, and of some adjacent land which would be used for off-street parking.

Centralized Purchases

Ald. Mrs. Stillings said it's becoming apparent from the "vast discrepancies" in purchase prices that it would be to the advantage of the city to institute central purchasing, especially in the way of office equipment.

"We bought a chair at our Dec. 2 meeting for \$130. Tonight, we're buying one for \$76. At one time we paid \$199 for a desk, at another, \$132," she said.

Question Legal Aid

Ald. Malmstrom repeated his earlier claim before the finance committee that the method for transferring money to overspent accounts is needlessly costing the city money and fouling up 1959 budget accounts for the 1960 budget committee.

City Atty. Jury told Ald. Priebe money need not be transferred from 10 separate surplus accounts to 10 overspent accounts, all within the 1959 budget. Money could be taken from the general fund surplus, Jury said.

Such a maneuver, Malmstrom told the finance committee, would cut down the number of words needed in the legal advertising on the shift of funds. City Clerk Broehm said he'd need the attorney's opinion.

No action was taken on Malmstrom's suggestion.

All-Night Parking

Ald. Bogan called for public safety committee investigation of all-night parking in the lot on the south side of Lawrence street at Allen street.

He said he could find only four stalls vacant late one night recently.

Ald. Groh said city ordinances permit 8-hour parking on the lot and "if ordinances

Oldest Indian Grave Found

Study Authenticates Red Banks Bone Discoveries

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Confirmation that some of the charred bone fragments found this summer near Red Banks are human was received today from the University of Michigan by Ronald Mason, curator of anthropology at the Neville Public museum.

This makes the bones the first ever associated with Paleo-Indian material. Mason said they are from an Eden-Scottsbluff Indian. He has dated them tentatively at 6,500 B.C., making the site one of the earliest human burials ever uncovered in the new world.

Assurance that the bits of bones were from a human being came from Charles E. Eymann, of the laboratory of physical anthropology at the University of Michigan museum.

Youth's Body

Eymann said a study suggested the bones were most likely those of a youth.

Mason and his wife, Carol, also an anthropologist, found the bones near Red Banks in the town of Scott last summer. They found about two handfuls of bones in the grave along with a quantity of fire cracked rocks and artifacts.

Only two other burials in America may compete in age with the grave here, according to Mason. One is near Mexico City and one at Midland, Texas. The grave here is the only one of the three in which artifacts were found.

Mail, Parcels to be Delivered Sunday

The Appleton post office will deliver parcels and mail Sunday, Postmaster Francis Sumnicht said today. He also said the volume of mail is increasing, and the peak days for outgoing pieces were reached Wednesday and today.

Wednesday a total of 189,500 pieces of outgoing mail were cancelled as compared to 178,700 a year ago. This brings the total number of outgoing pieces since Dec. 7 to 887,500, compared to 903,000 last year.

Sumnicht said the volume of incoming mail has yet to reach its peak. Wednesday a total of 584,200 pieces were re-

Annual Christmas Festival Set by Congregationalists

First Congregational church will hold its annual family festival at 5 p.m. Sunday, beginning with a Christmas pageant in the church sanctuary, followed by supper in the dining room.

Mrs. E. R. Hollander is festival coordinator. John Davis is in charge of arrangements; John Carlson and Miss Janice Rowan, pageant; and Mrs. Paul Gelbke, chairman; and Mrs. O. F. Jilek, supper.

Participants in the pageant, "The Adoration of the Kings and Shepherds," will be David Anderson, reader; Linda Schoenberger, Mary; James Ragus, Joseph; Larry Handel, John Miller and Arthur Evans, shepherds; Robert Duthie, George Elliott and Stephanie Downs, Lyrn Kellogg, Pat Mathews, Pamela Gelbke, Jane Tibbets and Sue Campbell, angels. The Carol choir, directed by Mrs. Lavahn Maesch, will sing, and the organist will be Lavahn Maesch.

Driver Fined For Hit, Run

Smashed Into Two Cars, Fled Scene Leaving Water Trail

Clifford H. Brockman, 22, of 1704-E. John street, was fined \$50 today in municipal court for leaving the scene of an accident without reporting it. Brockman's car hit a 1960 station wagon and a 1950 sedan in the 100 W. North street block Tuesday night. Police followed a trail of water from the Brockman car radiator south and west to near John street, then lost the trail.

Roy M. Leary, 21, of 525 S. Elm street, was fined \$35 for reckless driving. Appleton police followed Leary's car as he drove 50 miles an hour, skidded partially past a stop sign at Packard and Richmond streets and arrested him after his car skidded across an intersection and past the stop sign at State and Sixth streets at 1:10 a.m. Thursday.

Lewellen D. Erb, 2, route 1, Shiocton, was fined \$35 for failing to yield the right-of-way. He was charged after an accident in the 300 block of W. College avenue Wednesday.

Deny Charges John P. Schneider, 24, Alton, Iowa, forfeited \$18.95 for ignoring a stop sign.

Peter R. Rabideau, 23, of 906 Roosevelt street, Kaukauna, denied driving 90 miles an hour in a 55-mile zone and posted \$78.95 bond for trial April 6.

Carl Meyer, 64, Dale, denied failing to yield the right-of-way and causing an accident at Highway 10 and County Trunk T Saturday and posted \$38.95 bond for trial April 6.

A charge of failing to have registration for his car against Leland J. Rasmussen, 22, route 1, Waupaca, was dismissed after the court was told Rasmussen got his license plates Wednesday.

were put on the cars to facilitate moving through traffic. The pennants bore the words "Republican Rockefeller for president." The last two words were covered with adhesive tape.

Worthless Check

A charge of issuing a worthless \$13.58 check to an Appleton store was dismissed upon repayment of the check by Margaret Hankwitz, 25, of 921 E. Eldorado street, today in municipal court.

Rockefeller Sign Source Undiscovered

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — A mystery over the source of some "Rockefeller for president" pennants which flew from station wagons carrying Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and his aides during a Green Bay visit Wednesday was a remnant from the trip today.

United Press-International reported today that Rockefeller aides were mystified about where the pennants came from and that Richard Amper, a press secretary for the governor, said he assumed they were put in place by Brown county Republicans who arranged a motorcade from Straubel field to downtown Green Bay.

Colburn Cherney, county GOP chairman, who drove one of the cars, said the pennants must have come from aboard Rockefeller's chartered plane and he assumed they

recorded, compared to 557,400 last year.

Incoming parcels Wednesday totalled 4,510, compared to 4,294 last year, or a gain of 216 for the day. Outgoing parcels dropped from 3,860 a year ago to 3,350 Wednesday.

PRACTICAL GIFTS for Home

From Laydwell Floors

SPONGE MOPS \$3.98	Fatigue Mats \$2.95 and \$3.95	Welcome MAT \$1.39
ACRILAN Beauty-Lux Rugs 27" Round or 20 x 34 \$5.50	Bissell Upholstery CLEANING KIT \$2.49	Bissell Rug SHAMPOO MASTER \$4.95

Sunbeam Electric Floor Polisher
• SCRUBS • WAXES • BUFFS

This modern floor polisher lightens housework, brightens floors. No more scrubbing floors on hands and knees. A practical gift that can be used every day in the year.

Laydwell Floors

"Floors Laid by Laydwell Are Laid Well"

410 W. College Ave. Appleton RE 3-2565

...and to best friends give the world's most wanted gift whisky

Canadian Club "The Best In The House"
in 87 lands... in beautiful embossed foil wrapping with ribbons and bows

IMPORTED

Canadian Club

...and to best friends give the world's most wanted gift whisky

Canadian Club is 4 years old. 40% proof. Imported in bottles from Canada by Henry Valier Importers, Inc., Detroit, Michigan. Blended Canadian Whisky.

McGraw-Edison Purchases Plant

The McGraw-Edison company has purchased the evaporator cooler and central air conditioning business of the International Metal Products company and Continental Manufacturing company of Phoenix, Ariz.

The new division will be known as the International Metal Products division, manufacturers of cooling equipment.

McGraw-Edison divisions include the Edison Wood Products division, New London, and the Speed Queen division, Ripon and Watoma.

Reformatory Inmates Share Characteristics

Most Are Fairly Young Men, Inadequately Educated; Have Violated Property

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — An offense against someone else's property, an inadequate education, a youthful look and a criminal record. Those are the general characteristics of most of the inmates of the Green Bay reformatory.

Although their abilities and personal histories vary widely, the youths admitted between July 1, 1958, and July 30, 1959, have many things in common.

Slightly more than 90 per cent of the boys newly committed are less than 25.

Many Young Men

A breakdown of the 708 new admissions during the year shows that 342, or 48 per cent, were between 15 and 19. A similar concentration was noted in the next higher age bracket, 20-24 years, numbering 298 admissions, or 42 per cent. The rest of the new inmates were older.

Almost 78 per cent of the new group were single. Besides the 545 single men, there were 130 married men (about 18 per cent), while the rest were divorced or separated.

New inmates with a 10th to 12th grade education upon their arrival increased from 12.1 per cent of the admission total the previous year to 35.3 per cent last year, the superintendent noted. Though there were 250 inmates in this group, 420 others (59.3 per cent) reached grades 7 through 9.

Some College Men

The small remainder, besides one listed as illiterate, consisted of 32 inmates who failed to go beyond the lower grades and five with college or technical training.

The types of offenses were varied. Supt. Skaff observed that there were no significant trends in the types of crimes by new inmates.

Offenses against property figured in the commitment of the largest share. This group, 450 of the 708, represented 63.5 per cent.

Burglary was by far the leading crime. It was the

mark against 233 of the new inmates. Other property crimes included 54 auto thefts, 53 robberies, 49 thefts and 35 cases of forgery.

Second greatest category concerned offenses against public peace and order. This was the cause for commitment of 125 youths, or 17.6 per cent of the total. Delinquency figured in 110 of the cases, the remainder involving disorderly conduct, narcotic act violations, contributing to the delinquency of minors and one case of cruelty to animals.

Eleven per cent or 78 of the new inmates had been convicted of offenses against sexual morality. Fifty-one were charged with having intercourse with a child.

Harmful Acts

Offenses against life and bodily security were responsible for commitment of 49 inmates, or 6.9 per cent. High-level single types were abandonment, 18 cases, and aggravated battery, 17 cases. Among others were seven cases of negligent homicide and one case of manslaughter.

The 708 men received for the first time included 556 committed by courts, 110 transferred from the state school for boys at Waukesha — either directly from the institution or from field supervision — and 42 transferred from the state prison at Waukegan.

Besides the 708 new admissions, there were 218 readmissions, generally violators of parole or conditional release.

While length of terms ranged from less than one year to a total of 12 years, four specific periods accounted for the majority of newly arrived inmates. These included: 1 to 2 years (22.7 per cent), 1 year (17.5 per cent), 2 to 3 years (14.1 per cent) and confinement until 21 (15.5 per cent).

Throw Out Six Convictions of Deer Hunters

Wisconsin Rapids — Circuit Judge Herbert Bunde Wednesday threw out the justice court convictions of six deer hunters charged with transporting unregistered party permit deer in a spiked buck only area.

Thirteen persons had been fined \$50 and costs each in justice court and six of them appealed.

Judge Bunde acted on recommendation of Dist. Atty. Morgan L. Midthun of Wood County who called the offenses technical violations. On the evidence available, Midthun said, no circuit court jury would convict the hunters. He added that there was no evidence that the deer had been taken illegally.

Miller Electric to Pay 10 Pct. Bonus

A bonus amounting to 10 per cent of Miller Electric company employees' wages for 1959, including overtime, was announced by



Niels C. Miller, company president, at the firm's annual Christmas party Tuesday at the Appleton Elks club.

Miller reported 1959 sales were the largest in the company's 31-year history, making the bonus possible. It will be paid to 400 employees in January.



A New Method of Shipping spiral wound paper cores has been tried by Appleton Manufacturing company. Here R. L. De Vaude, production manager, and C. C. De Young, general manager of the firm, inspect a loaded car. The cores are on wooden pallets and wrapped with asphalt laminated kraft duplex paper made by Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, Kaukauna. They are loaded by a fork lift truck onto a flat car, then strapped to the car with heavy steel strapping. John M. Hayes, Appleton Manufacturing president, said it is the first time cores have been shipped this way. Usually a box car is used.

Proposals Asked For Hearing on Milk Order 116

Interested parties wanting to submit proposals to amend federal milk order 116 have been asked to submit proposals in four copies to the agricultural marketing service.

The proposals follow a request for a hearing submitted by Pure Milk Products cooperative, Fond du Lac. Hearings on milk orders are scheduled within 18 months after the order has been established in an area—upon request of members, handlers and non-member producers.

Proposals should be sent to the deputy administrator, agricultural marketing service, U. S. department of agriculture, Washington. They should include a general statement relating to reasons supporting the need for proposed amendments to the order. If proposals seek to extend the marketing area, principal cities and towns in the area must be listed, along with area population, number of handlers selling milk in the proposed area and names of plants selling in the area who are not now regulated under Order 116.

Teen Safety Council Views Driving Films

Membership cards were distributed to adult advisors and teen-age members when the Outagamie County Teen-age Safety council met this week at the courthouse.

Two cartoons were shown on safe driving. These were followed by a film strip, "Death on the Highway."

Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lamers, 408 1/2 W. Main street, Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keyzer, 711 E. Kimberly avenue, Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schmolli, 619 Fifth street, Menasha.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith, 1414 Graceland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lee-man, route 3, Appleton.
Son Dec. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Frieders, 2517 N. Lyndale drive.

Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Larsen, 931 W. Winnebago street.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marosz, route 2, Hortonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Persons, 1032 W. Elsie street.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hedberg, Chicago. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Raisler, route 1, Bear Creek, and Mrs. Esther Hedberg, 1205 W. Commercial street.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ely, Fort Benning, Ga. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Stark, 1224 W. Oklahoma street, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ely, 616 Western avenue, Neenah.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kilcayne, Chicago. Mrs. Kilcayne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank VanRossum, 1322 E. Canice street.

Calumet Memorial, Clinton:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Popp, route 2, Hilbert, Clintonville Community.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Richter, Clintonville.

Kaukauna Community:
Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowers, 701 Joyce street, Kaukauna.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Huss, 108 E. Fifth street, Kaukauna.

Theda Kauna:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jurgen Kleinau, 436 Nicolet boulevard, Menasha.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Reiland, 5181 Fifth street, Menasha.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

A	Ford	883	Royal McBee	1
Abbot Lab	63 For Dairy	189	Royal Dutch	4
Acme	G		S	
Admiral	243			
Air Reduction	834 Gen Dynam	473	St Regis	5
Allegheny Corp	121 Gen Elec	934	Schenley	3
Alco	184 Gen Foods	1054	Sears Roe	4
Alleg Lud Steel	531 Gen Motors	534	Serve	1
Allied Chem	118 Gen Tel	833	Sinclair Oil	5
Allis Chalmers	344 Gimble	511	Socony Mobil	3
Alpha Port-Ce	343 Goodrich	88	South Co	2
Amer Airlines	248 Goodyear	145	South Pac	2
Aluminum Ltd	35 Gt Nor R R	504	South Rail	5
Amer Bosch	294 Gr. C Steel	73	Sperry Rand	2
American Can	413 Gulf Oil	108	Stand Brands	3
Am Motors	79 H		Std Oil Calif	4
Armco Steel	761 Houdale Ind	21	Std Oil Ind	4
Amer Radiator	148 I		Std Oil N J	2
Amer Smelt	491 Inland Steel	453	Stude Pack	2
A T & T	77 Interlake Iron	283	Sumray	2
Amer Tobacco	106 Intl Harv	483	Swift & Co	4
Anaconda	654 Intl Nickel	1104	T	
Armour	347 Intl Paper	134	Texas Co	8
Ashtand Oil	258 Intl T & T	39	Texas Gulp	1
Atch T & SF	J		Textron Corp	1
Avco	154 J and L	831	Twent Cent F	3
B	Johns Man	50	U	
B and O	K		Union Carbide	14
Bendix Avia	72 Kaiser Alum	541	Un El Mo	3
Beth Steel	541 Kenn Copper	961	Union Pac	3
Boeing	302 Kimb Clark	711	United Airc	3
Borg-Warner	46 Kregse S S	311	United Corp	
Borden Co	89 Krogger	324	United M & M	1
Budd Mfg	251 L		United Fruit	1
Burr Add Ma	35 Lehigh C & H	121	U S Rubber	1
Bell Air	658 Lehman	301	U S Steel	1
C	Lib McE & L	101	W	
C I T	521 Lockheed	328	Westing Elec	10
Can Pac	253 M		Western Union	1
Case, J I	208 Marshall Fld	501	Wilson & Co	1
Ches & Ohio	674 Martin, Glen L	441	Wis El Power	1
Celanese	274 Mead	48	Wis Pub Ser	1
C M & S P	241 Minn Honeyw	1394	Woolworth	1
Chi N W	214 Mont Ward	524	Y	
Chrysler	71 N		Youngst S & T	1
Cities Serv	473 Nat Gyp	581	Investment Tru	1
Certain-feed	131 Nat Bis	544	Bost Fd 17.61	19
Col Gas	191 Nat Dairy	491	Chm Fd 11.56	12
Col So O	41 Natl Distiller	34	Eaton Howard	1
Cons Ed	571 N Y Cent	29	Bal Fd 22.71	24
Cons Ed	594 No Amer Av	331	Stk Fd 24.53	26
Container Corp	261 Nor Pac	48	Fid Fd 16.69	18
Com'l Solv	161 Nor States Pwr	231	Inc Inv 9.99	10
Com'l Credit	591 Norf & West	105	M I T	13.98
Com Products	541 O		1 Wil St	13.93
Curtis Wright	301 Ohio Oil	371	Puritan	8.13
Cutl Hammer	94 Olin Math	541	St Am S	10.20
D	P		Wis Fd	6.34
Deere & Co	411 Pan Amer Air	221	Misc. Quotes	
Detroit Ed	478 Parke Davis	441	F W D	9
Douglas	391 Penn Dixie	311	Giant P Ce	171
Dow Chem	991 Pure Oil	371	Ill Brick	264
Du Pont	265 Penney, J C	121	No Cent Air	81
E	Penn, R R	121	Nuclear	33
Eastman Kod	1091 Pepsi-Cola	381	Sper 51's	124
Elg Nat W	13 Phillips Dodge	551	Webeor	111
Elect Autolite	541 Phillips Pet	461	N Ill Gas	301
F	Pullman	671	Bergstrom	191
Fairchild Eng	81 R		Comb Lks	23
Fairmont Fds	331 Radio Corp	691	Olin 51-82	1
Fedders Quig	191 Raytheon	521	Red Owl	49
Flintkote	351 Rexall Drug	471	Case 51-83	1
G	Rep Steel	721	Wis Pwr Lt	321



New London — Little Paul

Freiburger, almost 4, was too little to look into the family physician's bag on the dresser in the bedroom Tuesday night when his sister, Joann, 7, was treated for tonsillitis.

He did, however, watch the treatment with a lot of interest and was satisfied when the doctor told her, "You'll be better in a short time."

When the doctor was about ready to leave, the little boy said: "When you get through fixing my sister, how about bringing your bag of tools into the living room and fixing our television set."

The boy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Freiburger, 1306 Oshkosh street.

Ripon College Tuition Up \$105; Totals \$1,875

A \$105-increase in tuition and fees has been approved by the Ripon College board of trustees for next year, according to Dr. Fred O. Pinkham, college president. This will bring the cost-per-year for students to \$1,875.

The effect of the increase will be to decrease the margin between the actual per-student cost of education and income from student tuition and fees, which this year will amount to \$400 per student, Dr. Pinkham said.

The current cost of education of a student at Ripon is \$2,440. Fees for this year have covered \$1,770 of the actual cost, comptroller W. J. Hanson said.

Income from endowments and from other sources defrays an additional \$270 of this per student cost. There remains, however, an operating deficit of \$400 per student.

Ogilvie, Retson Seek Reelection

Two more incumbent city officials have taken out nominating papers for reelection

April 5.

They are Twelfth ward Ald. Douglas A. Ogilvie and Fourteenth ward Supv. Philip N. Retson.

Ogilvie, 40, of 1018 N. Lemnaw street, is completing his second 2-year term. He served from 1954 to 1956 and from 1958 to now. In between he was prevented from seeking reelection by the redistricting of the wards in 1956.

Retson, 40, of 1115 E. Melrose avenue, was appointed in April, 1957, by former Mayor Roemer and was reelected in 1958.

Northwestern Mutual Announces Raise in Dividends, Interest

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, Milwaukee, announced today its policy holders will receive a record \$90 million in dividends in 1960, an increase of \$7.5 million over those paid in 1959.

Donald C. Slichter, president of Northwestern Mutual, said 3.4 per cent.

Appleton Woolen Mills Holding Series of Talks

Appleton Woolen Mills is holding a 3-day management and sales conference for 32 management personnel at the company's headquarters on S. Oneida street. Theme of the meeting, the first of its type conducted by the local paper-makers' felt manufacturer, is "Management Action Planning."

Wednesday and Thursday the company's eight national salesmen convened with Claire Turner, sales manager, to discuss plans for 1960 and general sales problems.

The management workshop is scheduled for tonight and Friday. Panel leaders are the company's executive committee; F. H. Orblison, president; L. R. Barlament, vice president—manufacturing; C. P. Heeter, treasurer; and Turner.

Company representatives from out of town are Clifford Goldman, Vincennes, Ind.; C. W. Felt, Oswego, Ore.; J. R. Mazear, Newington, N. H.; J. G. Hedin, Oberlin, Ohio; L. Coons, King of Prussia, Pa.; J. L. Minnich, Jacksonville, Fla.; and W. W. Jackson, West Monroe, La.

Oneida Bridge To Close Friday; All Others Open

The Oneida street bridge will be closed from 5:30 a. m. to 1 or 2 p. m. Friday, Director of Public Works Edwin J. Duszynski announced today.

The LaCrosse Dredging company, contractor, will be removing sheet piling from the coffer dam, which is no longer needed, Duszynski said.

Next week, the trunnion towers which support the counterweight end of the bridge will be put in place.

Residents who ordinarily use the Oneida street bridge will be able to travel via Lawe street beginning Friday. Contractors have finished work on the Lawe street hill, and the road will be opened to traffic Friday morning.

At 3 p. m. Friday, traffic also will be permitted on the new College avenue bridge, giving the city full use of all its bridges for the first time since June.

Kaukauna Man Gets Probation

James J. Verbeten, 28, route 1, Kaukauna, was placed on four years probation when he pleaded guilty today in municipal court of burglarizing the Modern Bar, 510 Draper street, Kaukauna, Dec. 5.

He was ordered to make restitution of \$225. He also was given two years probation on a charge of theft.

Verbeten told Kaukauna police he entered the bar through a beer chute. He was a former employee of the bar.

It is the only life insurance firm in the country to raise its dividends for the eighth consecutive year and set an industry record.

More than a million policy owners will share in the 1960 dividends, Slichter said.

The company also announced an increase in the rate of interest to be paid in 1960. It will be raised to 3.5 per cent on policy proceeds left on deposit with the company on the anniversary date of settlement. The interest rate on dividends left to accumulate at interest will be increased to 3.4 per cent.

EMMY LOU

By Morty Links



"It's no use, Herbie. I could never look up to you!"

AP Wirephoto

These Maps, Based on those supplied today by the United States Weather bureau, forecast the probable precipitation and temperatures for the next 30 days.

Source: U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

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AUTOS FOR SALE

Volkswagen

—COMPARE PRICES—

1958 CORVAIR 4-Dr. 2100 miles. \$1095

1959 BEULENS Roadster Convertible. 1600 miles. \$1095

1955 PORSCHE Super 1500. Convertible. Completely reconditioned. NOW ONLY \$1995

1957 CHEVROLET 210 6 Cyl. Station Wagon. Looks and runs like new. NOW ONLY \$1295

1958 BUICK Super 4-Dr. Hardtop. Power Brakes and Steering. Reconditioned and guaranteed. NOW ONLY \$1295

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-Dr. Overdrive. Radio. NOW ONLY \$1295

1957 VOLKSWAGEN Kombi 9 Passenger Station Wagon. Reconditioned and guaranteed. Used only 15,000 miles. NOW ONLY \$1295

1956 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. Overdrive. Snow tires. NOW ONLY \$1195

1957 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Dr. 3 very nice in every way. NOW ONLY \$1195

1955 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. Refinished. Very good tires. NOW ONLY \$895

1954 OLDSMOBILE Super '58. Brakes, Radio, Hydramatic. NOW ONLY \$895

1954 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. Sedan. Refinished. Very good tires. NOW ONLY \$495

1953 PLYMOUTH 6 2-Dr. Refinished. Very nice. \$345

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—Where You Must Be Satisfied—
Rwy. 41 at Meade St. Ph. 3-1126

Priced Right!!!

1958 DODGE Custom Sierra Station Wagon. Power steering and brakes. Automatic transmission.

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1956 DE SOTO Firedome 2-Dr. Hardtop. Automatic.

1956 BUICK Century 4-Dr. Riviera. Dynaflow.

1955 DODGE Royal 2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio.

Automatic transmission.

1955 PLYMOUTH Belvedere V-8 4-Dr. Radio. Automatic transmission.

1954 FORD Custom V-8. 4-Dr. Ford-o-matic.

APPLETON Motor Co.

—DODGE and DODGE DART—
DODGE DART Headlamps
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 3-7397

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1960 GALAXIE Convertible. Discontinued!!!!!!

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1959 THUNDERBIRD 7,000 miles. Like New. Hardtop. \$3095

1959 CONVERTIBLE Full Power. \$2495

1958 CUSTOM '300' 25,000 miles. \$1495

1957 COUNTRY SEDAN (Wagon) Low mileage. Power Steering. Fordomatic. \$1595

1957 FAIRLANE '500' Power steering. \$1395

1957 FAIRLANE 2-Dr. Overdrive. \$1295

1957 CUSTOM '300' Exceptionally Clean. \$1295

1955 FAIRLANE 4-Dr. Real Nice. \$895

1954 2-Dr. SEDAN. \$595

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RAMBLER Sales and Service
1850 West Wisconsin Ave.
Open Evenings Ph. 3-1138
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Bob's Auto Mart

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1959 FORD Convertible. Full power. Like new.

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1959 FORD Station Wagon 3-Seaters. Sharp. (2)

1959 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. V-8. Powerglide. Radio.

1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. HT. Powerglide. Radio.

1959 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. HT. Powerglide. Radio.

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1324 S. Ononda St.
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—LONG ON TRADES—

SAVE \$600

(2) BRAND NEW.
1959 Plymouth 4-Dr.
Sedans with ...
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SPECIAL!!!!
1952 DE SOTO 4-Dr.
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Many, Many More
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1955 STUDEBAKER 4-Dr.
1954 FORD Sunroof Hardtop
1954 NASH Hardtop
1953 RAMBLER Wagon
1953 BUICK Super Hardtop
1953 FORD Super Convertible
1952 FORD 4-Dr. Sedan
1952 BUICK Super Convertible

MANY OTHERS
1955 FORD 4 Ton Pickup
1954 CHEVROLET 4 Ton Panel
1952 CHEVROLET 4 Ton Pickup
WE HAVE MORE PICKUPS

ZEH Motor Sales

1724 W. Wisconsin Ave.

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1959 VOLKSWAGEN. Wolfsburg, radio, anti-sway bar. 7,000 miles. \$1495

1958 VOLKSWAGEN. Convertible. Clean, low mileage. \$1495

1960 BORGWARD. 7500 miles. Vinyl interior. 30 miles per gallon. \$2350

1955 TIEMPT. \$1935

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1960 BORGWARD. 7500 miles. Vinyl interior. 30 miles per gallon. \$2350

1955 TIEMPT. \$1935

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119 N. Morrison St.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ad.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

DOORWAY TO DEATH

THE FRONT PORTAL OF THE PALACE OF LAI HKA, Burns IS ALWAYS OPEN BUT IT IS DEATH TO USE IT FOR THE GODS

DAVID WILLIAMSON of Scotland, Scotland, WHO HAS MARRIED 7 TIMES HAD NO CHILDREN UNTIL HIS 7TH MARRIAGE —AND HIS SON SURVIVED HIM BY 89 YEARS

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 20

GENERAL OFFICE GIRL

Wanted by local office. 42 hour week. Vacation and other benefits. Write giving age, qualifications and references to P.O. Box 199, Appleton. Girl Wanted For Retail Store Work. Principally sales work. Typing a help, 44 hour week. No nights or Saturday afternoons. Apply to SYLVESTER & NIELSEN, INC. 209 E. College Ave., Appleton.

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY

This position requires the ability to use an electric typewriter and dictaphone. We have a modern, attractive office. Ideal working hours. Vacation and insurance benefits. Apply to Bassett Refrigeration Inc. 117-125 S. Locust St. Appleton, Wis. RE-5685

WISCONSIN WIRE WORKS

1002 N. Meade St.

MEAT CUTTER. Experienced. For self-service meat department. Call New London 521, Red Owl Store.

① MEN, Young - Aged 16-22. Wanted to play guitar in Rock 'N' Roll band. Call RE 2-7449.

Young Men

For permanent employment to start as shop helpers and clerks in a growing company. High school graduates. 5 ft. 9 in. or taller. 2 shifts. High mechanical aptitude. Military service completed.

WISCONSIN WIRE WORKS

1002 N. Meade St.

For full or part time work. Apply 106 S. Fremont St. 8-10 a.m.

HELP, MALE OR FEMALE 22

COUPLE. Married. Wanted to couple modern dairy farm. Give good references. Good wages. Contact immediately. Warner Bros. Waukau, Wis. Ph. Omro 5-2431.

MAN OR WOMAN - For grill work, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Steady employment. Write Miriam's Birchwood Restaurant, Valley Fair Shopping Center.

SALES - MEN, WOMEN 23

AUTO SALESMAN - Wanted! New and Used Cars. Applications confidential. Our employees know of this ad. Write Box D-84, Post-Crescent.

"AVON CALLING" - Women who need money. No experience necessary. High commission plus bonuses and prizes. Call RE 3-8828 or write Avon District Manager, P.O. Box 36, Almond, Wis.

Factory Workers Arise!

Somewhere among you are men of talent, vision and ambition. You are working in a factory because you feel you have security. As President Eisenhower said: "The one place you have security is in prison." Start part time with wide awake organization that has something to offer you and the buying public. No investment needed. See Gene Kloss at 202 N. State St. or call RE 3-1785 for appointment.

ROUTE MAN

\$117 per week guaranteed plus expenses. Ph. RE 3-2977

SALES - MEN, WOMEN 23

SALESMAN - To sell highly rated line of industrial and agricultural implements. Excellent opportunity for right man. Call RE 4-1274 between 8 and 10 a.m. daily.

WANTED Married Man

To service established routes. High school education and good car essential. Only men presently employed need answer this ad. Write Box D-80, Post-Crescent.

SITUATIONS WANTED 24

INSURANCE - Experienced, sales-minded young man would like to join an aggressive insurance organization. Prefer casualty line. Write Box D-83, Post-Crescent.

HOME WORK WANTED 25

WILL DO ironing in my home. Northeast side. Pick up and deliver. Phone RE 4-4312.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 26

Cities Service Oil Co. is looking for you:

- If you are interested in leasing a new service station in Appleton or surrounding area.
- If you have some basic service station experience.
- If you are willing to take a week training program with expenses paid.
- If you have the initiative and ambition to run a successful business.

You may call for an interview between 8:30 and 5 p.m. weekdays. RE 4-1436.

COIN LAUNDRIES - Reinvestors equipped; cost less; earn more; prime locations available. Earn a high second income while keeping your present job. For your free booklet call RE 4-6449 or write Howard & Company, 616 W. Sixth St., Appleton.

Motel
Appleton Area - 10 units plus 2 bedrooms. Living quarters. Will help furnish.

Tavern
Wisconsin Ave., Appleton. This is really a dandy! See us on this one.

Business Property
Near Appleton. Now being operated as restaurant, with beer license. Apartment above tavern. For information write Corner Bar, Box 425, Wittenberg, Wis.

Bowling Alley - Super Clubs - General Merchandise Store and Locker Plants - Taverns.

Appleton Realty

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TAVERNS - BUSINESS - Free lists NORTHERN SALES CORP. Phone RE 3-4720

TAVERN AND BUILDING - For sale in Wittenberg, due to other interests in Arizona. Apartment above tavern. For information write Corner Bar, Box 425, Wittenberg, Wis.

TAVERN - For rent. With apartment, located in prosperous farming community village. Outgoing couple keeping good income. REASONABLE. ROMBERG SALES, Embarrass, Wis.

Valuable County Franchise Available

Milwaukee manufacturer needs conscientious party to take over exclusive territory on new and recently patented product. This is a fast moving item that is sold from racks in finance stores, garages, used car lots, etc. We have no competition. If you have ambition to have lifetime income, write Miriam's Birchwood Restaurant, Valley Fair Shopping Center.

MORTGAGES, SECURITIES 28

For Sale! MORTGAGES Regular at 5% Chattel at 6% CHUDACOFF REALTY 600 West College Ave.

MONEY TO LOAN 29

Christmas Money Do your shopping here and for extra cash contact CITIZENS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO. "MONEY IN MINUTES" \$50 to \$2500. Loans Free Anyworthy Need 326 E. College Ave. Ph. 3-6669

WISCONSIN FINANCE Corporation

321 W. College 307 N. Water Appleton New London Phone 4-8783 Phone 222

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\$ 500	30.32 \$22.34
\$ 800	\$48.30 \$27.14
\$1000	\$60.29 \$26.35
\$1200	\$71.95 \$25.21

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MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 22

APPLES

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DOGS, CATS, PETS 23

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DOGS, CATS, PETS 23

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Rags, Scrap Iron, Metals,
Magazines, dough. Prompt
service.
Dial 3-2115. Bob Shilcater
Used Appliances for 0-21
Lionel train wanted. Call Cliff
Wolegale 4-5827.
WANTED TO BUY—Used spinet
for good condition. Call
ST 3-2115.

Range Specials
LAH Electric Range \$69
Hotpoint Electric Range \$69
Bottle Gas Range \$79
MANY OTHERS TO
CHOOSE FROM
McKinley Sales, Inc.
331 W. College Ave. Phone 4-7146
HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
ANTIQUES—For sale. Carnival
amber, Haviland cut, milk
glassware, figurines. Call 3-903
Black Creek.
Boudoir Chair Sale
20% OFF
AST Chair in Stock
RILEY FINE FURNITURE
317 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-2113
Carload Sale
On Stratolounger and
RECLINING CHAIRS. "Big
Savings on Every Chair."
CALL CABARET
DINING ROOM SET—Walnut: table,
41 x 51, extends to 59", 6
chairs including hot. Inquire
daily up to 7 p.m. 103 E. At-
lantia St.

USED EQUIPMENT
MEAT SAW GRINDERS
SCALES TENDERIZERS
Display and Storage Freezers
Produce Cases—Dairy Cases
Bottle Coolers—Compressors
Reach Ins.
ALSO NEW EQUIPMENT
GENERAL SALES
1402 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 3-5544
Over 25 Years Experience
BUILDING MATERIALS
GARAGE DOORS—Also radio
controlled garage door openers.
SUNNIGHT'S SUPPLY, Ph. 4-4544
HARDWARE—"X" & "S" Stand-
ards. Call prices. 1000
1075 DO IT YOURSELF SHOPS
107 N. Douglas St. Ph. 3-2545.
TABLE TOPS
5' x 9' for trains or
table tennis \$12.75
LUMBER MART
510 N. Commercial St. Ph. 3-1911
FUEL - COAL WOOD OIL
FIREPLACE WOOD—White Birch
Mueller Lumber Co.
2250 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-3233
WANTED TO BUY
Gold Gold
Now buying U.S. Gold Coins.
Paying \$9 for \$1 Gold Piece.
\$7 for \$2.50, \$12 for \$5, \$18
for \$10. Also buying U.S. Gold
Pieces. We also buy other U.S.
Coins and Gold. See Mr. Koep-
cke at the Spadent Shop, Ph.
4-2341.
INDIAN PENNIES—Wanted, 1862,
\$2; 1870, \$2; 1871, \$2.50; 1872, \$3;
1873, \$1.50; 1905-S, \$3.50. Also
\$1 and \$5 Gold. Call ST
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ABIE on SLATS
WHAT DO WE DO
NOW, SLATS? HE
SAYS, "HONEY, YOU
TALK TO US!"
I DON'T
DISCOURAGE EASY
MONEY, BUT I
GONNA FIND
THAT OUT!
YES IN 2D, OK
WE GO TO 2D.

REAL ESTATE—RENT
APARTMENTS, FLATS
HARRISMAN ST., N.—2 bedroom
upper, furnished or unfurnish-
ed. Call RE 2-2614.
NEW RANCH, 1800 W. of Appleton,
new 2 bedroom, hot water heat,
Heated garage. \$85. Ph. 4-7680.
KIMBERLY—2 apartments: Lower
4 rooms and bath, with gar-
age. \$110 per month. 2nd and bath.
Call RE 4-6666 after 4 p.m.
KIMBERLY—Modern upper
apartment. Heat furnished. \$55.
Call RE 2-6680.
LITTLE CHUTE, 729 Depot St.—
4 room upper apartment. Oil
stove included. \$35. Available
immediately.
MENASHA, 630 Ninth St.—
New ranch, duplex, 4 large
rooms and bath, 5 closets, sepa-
rate basement, oil furnace, ce-
ment drive. \$85. Will be com-
pleted in 2 weeks. Ph. RE 3-1429.
MENASHA—4 rooms, bath up-
per. \$45. Adults. Garage if de-
sired. Ph. PA 2-6332.
MENASHA—3 room upper with
bath. 7147 1/2 W. of Appleton. 5
apartment. Heat and water
furnished. Call PA 5-2596.
NEENAH, 812 Main St.—3 room
heated furnished upper apart-
ment. \$60 per mo. Call PA 5-3531.
NEENAH, Nicollet Blvd.—2
room apartment, \$60 plus
utilities. Ph. RO 6-4825.
NEENAH—2 bedroom upper
flat. Hot water furnished. \$75.
Call PA 2-3469 or PA 2-2767.
NEENAH—New 2 bedroom up-
per apartment. Heat and wa-
ter furnished. 1 child, no pets.
\$105. Phone PA 2-4936.
Deluxe Apartment
2 bedroom modern lower
apartment. Heat and water
furnished. Children welcome.
\$200 per month. Ph. 2-6028.
NEENAH—3 room kitchenette
and bath upper apartment.
Heat and hot water furnished.
Phone PA 2-3311.
NEENAH, Fourth St.—2 rooms
upper apartment. Heat and wa-
ter furnished. 1 child, no pets.
\$105. Phone PA 2-4936.
PACIFIC ST., E.—Upper 2 bed-
rooms. Ph. 3-5719 after 5 p.m.
PACIFIC ST., E.—5 room upper
with carpeting and drapes. Heat,
hot and cold water furnished.
Phone PA 2-3311.
PARKWAY BLVD., W.—Upper 3
rooms and bath. Heat and wa-
ter furnished. \$65. Ph. 3-3409
after 5:30 p.m.
RICHMOND ST., N.—3 room up-
per apartment and bath. Gar-
age. Phone 3-3995.
RIVERDALE DR., 1418—New
ranch duplex, 2 bedrooms, fire-
place, kitchen, bath, garage.
posol, large private basement,
garage. \$125. Ph. 4-5289.
SHERMAN PLACE—46—5 room
apartment. Gas or electric
for electric stove. Call 4-9165.
WASHINGTON ST., E.—Lower 3
rooms and bath. Heat, light and
water furnished. Immediate oc-
cupancy. Call RE 3-9529 after
5:15 p.m.
WASHINGTON ST., E. 318—2
room furnished apartment. Im-
mediate occupancy. Ph. 4-1458 or
4-4702.
WINNEBAGO ST., W. 733—2 bed-
room lower, living and dining
room, kitchen, bath, garage.
Available Jan. 1st. Inq. down-
stairs or 1019 N. Division St.
WISCONSIN AVE., W.—3 rooms
\$30 per month. Badger Realty.
Phone 4-4495.
WISCONSIN AVE., W.—Lower 4
room furnished apartment. Ph.
RE 3-0652.
WISCONSIN AVE., W.—Like new
bedroom air conditioned upper
apartment. Tiled bath, large
bedrooms, automatic washer and
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WISCONSIN AVE.,

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

"A Critic's Choice"
Custom-built new 3 bedroom ranch home. Quality plus. A Christmas Tree no problem in large living room with "L" shaped dining area. Large tiled bath, 2 car garage. 80' x 120' improved lot in new neighborhood. School 3 blocks away. Other features: All oak interior, sun vent, large kitchen, thermopane windows, aluminum storm and screen, poured cement basement, gas heat. Look today! Move tomorrow. Under \$15,500.

"I'll Be Home For Christmas"

Your song after looking at this 1 1/2 story 3 bedroom home. Carpeted living room with fireplace. Bedroom down could be used as den. Mom will enjoy the convenient bathroom. Beautiful large dining area for entertaining. Upstairs bedrooms have twin closets in one. Built-in vanity drawers and closet in other. Large tiled bath, air conditioning, painted kitchen cabinets. Improved 60' x 24' lot, 2 car garage. Move in before Christmas. Land contract or small down payment.

"What to Buy For Christmas?"

Happiness, Security and Dignity. A home of your own. Entertain Christmas guests in large living room. 3 bedroom ranch home with attached 2 car garage. Thermopane windows and planter in the large carpeted living room. Tiled bath with vanity and cabinet fixtures. Kitchen cabinets, carpeted dining room. Beautiful draperies and curtains. Large tiled bath. Improved 60' x 24' lot, 2 car garage. Move in before Christmas. Land contract or small down payment. Reduced \$1500.

Ted MODER

REALTOR
Rm. 204 1st Nat'l Bank RE 3-1150
EVENINGS

Rollie Winter 2-9742
V. J. Schaefer 2-0905
Lou Dora 4-8150
Bridget Senneberger 4-2267

Are You In A Dozer House?

One that will "do for" now! If so, consider this 3 bedroom home with closet and storage space galore for your quality permanent home \$17,550

Here's A Sleeper

On the Northwest side which is presently 2 roomy apartments with 2 full baths. Dream a bit, paint a bit and turn this into a 4 or 5 bedroom home for only \$11,000

You'll Never Have Cold Feet

In this fully insulated, good looking Colonial near the High School. It has 3 large bedrooms, full dining room plus many other nice things \$15,750

It's Hard To Describe

this 3 or 4 bedroom home with family room to boot and 2 full baths. It's so good we'd just have to show it to you \$20,900

CARROLL

REALTOR
115 S. Appleton Ph. 3-1156
Gladys Nelson 4-2417
Don Carroll 3-1272
Carl Zuelzke 3-2228

FOR REAL ESTATE Buys Call CLINTONVILLE SALES CORP.

Clintonville, Wis.

FREEDOM

\$7,000 buys this bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. Living room, kitchen with beautiful cupboards, full bath, carpeting and drapes. Gas water heater and furnace. Also enclosed utility room. 100' x 150' lot. Only \$69 taxes.

KAUKAUNA

\$600 DOWN, LAND CONTRACT. 2 bedroom ranch home on W. DuCharme St. Living room, kitchen, full bath, full furnace. Immediate occupancy \$8,000

PRICE REDUCED

3 bedroom older home on E. 10th St. Living room, kitchen, full bath, water heater and furnace. Also enclosed utility room. 100' x 150' lot. Only \$69 taxes.

J. P. KLINE

Real Estate Broker
202 Law St., Kaukauna
Phone 6-2121 Eves. 6-2602

Hortonville

4 bedroom home, oil heated, located on fully improved street. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, bath down. 3 bedrooms up. Immediate occupancy. Call for showing.

Wiesler Realty

RE 4-7252

Just Listed!

New 1 1/2 story 2 bedroom expanded home with 18' driveway. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, bath down. 3 bedrooms up. Full basement. Call for showing.

Oneida Park

Low tax area. Large 2 1/2 x 4 1/2 story home. Ideal for 5 bedrooms and extra complete bath. Full basement, oil heat, central air conditioning. Natural fireplace in living room. Open stairway to upstairs \$12,900

VAN'S REALTY

125 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-5522 or 4-5231
Eves. 4-5231 or 4-5151
H. G. MEIERS, Broker

NEW

2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes with low down payment, cash discount. Call RE 3-6156

Leon G. Fischer Realty

General Contractor and Builder
As Low As \$15 DOWN
E. R. AGENCY, Ph. 4-6456

RACINE ST., N. Cozy, small home, 2 bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen, full basement, oil heat. \$35,500. H. G. MEIERS, Broker

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

"Approved"
Hoepfner Homes
E. CALUMET\$9,500
3 bedrooms, new furnace, 2 car garage, large lot.
S. LAWE\$16,000
3 bedrooms and family room, 1 1/2 car garage. All improved lot.
S. PIERCE\$16,000
4 bedrooms, carpeted living room and dining room, modern kitchen, 2 car garage.
E. MURRAY\$17,400
3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted living room with fireplace. 3 car garage.
E. MELROSE\$17,900
3 bedroom ranch, semi-formal dining area, attached garage. 84' x 200' lot.
E. PERSHING\$19,700
3 bedroom ranch, carpeted living room, dining room, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Extra fine area.
E. GLENDALE\$23,500
All masonry 3 bedroom ranch. Large living area, built-in family size kitchen, attached 2 car garage. Rec room in basement.

W. FRANCES

New 4 bedroom Colonial. \$20,000 worth of built-ins in kitchen, large lot.

W. SEYMOUR

4 bedroom Cape Cod. Carpeted living room with fireplace, built-in family size kitchen, family size kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, hot water heat. Make an offer.

Const./Co. Inc. REALTOR

Office 3-8153
Don Du Chateau 3-4759

South Jefferson

Just listed. Large two bedroom expandable home. 13 1/2 x 22 living room. Quick possession. \$14,500.

Foster School

Is only two blocks from this charming three bedroom ranch home. Carpeted living room. Garage. Owner will consider trade. \$15,500.

Ramlen Court

New ranch home with three large bedrooms. Bath with shower and powder room. Built-in range and oven. Terms. \$18,900.

North Oneida

Colonial home near Franklin School. Three bedrooms. Dining room with built-in china cabinet. Bath and powder room. Two car garage. \$19,800.

East McArthur

New three bedroom split level home. Corner fireplace between living room and dining room. Convenient fully finished garage. Will consider your home in trade. \$25,500.

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Well kept 1 1/2 story home, bath and bedrooms up, dining room, new oil furnace, garage, move right in. Make us an offer.

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Located on 70 ft. lot in combined lots. Full basement, gas furnace, and water heater. This home is complete and vacant. Buy this home with \$550 down, pay for the balance in low monthly payments in 12 months. Move in right away.

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NORTH OF APPLETON — CAP

Cod, unfinished upstairs. Large lot. \$11,900.

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On this family East Side home, close to College Avenue. One flat is furnished. Double garage. Good lot. Pays 11 1/2% after all expenses, at the low selling price of \$9,500

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2 bedroom, gas heat and hot water. Taxes \$20.

WEST SIDE \$12,500

2 bedrooms, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. Attached garage. Vacant.

NEW 2 BEDROOM \$15,900

With attached garage. Oak finish. Gas heat. Land contract.

Jarchow Real Estate

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Phone 3-4412

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Attractive 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home with large 194 ft. living room, gas heat, attached garage \$13,500
S. WEINAR
Like new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story with 2 bedrooms and bath down. Full basement. 1 1/2 car garage. Cement drive \$14,800
E. BYRD
5 year old 3 bedroom ranch. Brick front, all hardwood floors. Poured concrete basement. Garage. Fully improved lot \$15,900

BRICK AND STONE

New 3 bedroom ranch in new residential area on Southside. 13 x 21 ft. living room. Ceramic tiled bath. Built-in range and oven. Immediate possession \$20,900

NORTHSIDE

New 3 bedroom ranch near Franklin School and Erb Park. Over 1400 sq. ft. of living area. Full basement with planned recreation area. Attached 2 car garage.

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NW AREA - Large 3 bedrooms, ranch, all built-in appliances, dream kitchen, full tiled bath and double attached garage \$22,900.
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2 APARTMENT - N. side, large lot. Double garage. \$11,500.
2 APARTMENT - Duplex. Kimberly, only 3 years old. \$16,500.

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A fine large 3 bedroom home. Completely modernized just 2 years ago. Fireplace, carpeting, 2 car garage plus many other features. Call Today!!

Four Bedrooms

Beautiful all brick home in excellent Northside location near Erb Park. Fireplace, carpeting, powder room and kitchen down. 4 bedrooms up.

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St. Therese Area

Modernized older 6 room home, close to parks, schools and shopping. \$11,900. Call RE 4-5357.

TWO BEDROOM one floor.

Tiled bath, basement. Automatic heat and garage \$11,700

HOME WITH INCOME—Lower

apartment has two bedrooms and bath, upper . . . two rooms and bath, income from upper . . . \$75 per mo. Separate utilities. Gas heat and garage \$12,800

THREE BEDROOMS story

and a half. This home is in very good condition and located less than three blocks from new Lincoln School \$16,500

LIKE NEW Three bedroom

ranch, separate dining, two car garage. Well landscaped lot . . . and located close to new grade school \$17,000

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E. SOUTH RIVER—Five bedroom

older home in excellent condition. Must be sold to settle an estate. \$20,000

W. PERSHING—Three bedroom

new ranch with built-in kitchen. A stone's throw from St. Pius \$23,900

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By Franklin Folger



"You haven't missed anything, dear. One of the boxes is resting."

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\$1000 DOWN

Modern 2 Bedroom Ranch with garage. Roomy. For qualified G.I. B15

1 BEDROOM

Neat home for a couple—good North Side location—20' x 10' carpeted living room—Only \$5,500. A1

CLOSE IN

4 blocks to College Ave. Dandy 3 bedroom (Twin Size) home with attached garage. OK for office and home or rooming house. \$15,500. C45

2 APARTMENT

2 blocks from St. Mary's Church. 2 bedrooms, and dining room. Each unit furnished. \$12,200. E5

5 BEDROOMS!

And close to Erb Park—1 bedroom and bath down—garage—Can be converted. \$10,350. D12

TRI LEVEL

3200 Sq. feet plus built in double garage—2 baths—hot water heat—3 bedrooms—family room—\$25,900. C44

PIUS X

Is 3 blocks from this 3 bedroom Ranch—21' x 11' living room, large kitchen, paved drive—\$10,000 down — \$115 month including taxes. C48

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with fireplace, attached 2 car garage and situated on a ravine lot. Immediate possession. For details call DALE REALTY, Ph. RE 3-5717

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West Side \$9000

3 bedrooms, double garage. Must sell to close estate. High School Area \$11,900

Newly decorated 2 bedrooms.

Modern kitchen, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Move right in. \$600 down to veterans.

BRAND NEW \$15,900

2 bedrooms, attached garage, oak trim. Gas heat. Land contract.

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4 bedroom — plus carpeted dining and living room. Tiled bath. Riverside area. ONLY \$14,000

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES

It Won't Cost You Anything To Look
at this beautiful Brick Colonial on Oak St., Neenah. 3 twin size bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, big kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Divided basement with hot water heat, attached garage, quality thru-out.

Are You Paying Rent?

Why not apply your rent as payments on this very neat, one bedroom home near St. Margaret Mary's. Owner will help finance.

Grove St.

1 1/2 story with attached garage. 3 bedrooms and den, beautiful carpeted living room and dining room, glass porch, 2 baths. This home is personality plus.

Quality—Top Notch

2 1/2 story home, 2 blocks from downtown. Ideal for professional man and family. You can operate your business here plus have a lovely large home for the family. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, owner will help finance. Make us an offer.

To settle Estate

5 bedroom home, or two apartment, across from McKinley School. Financing available. An outstanding buy. Call for appointment!

Solid

All brick English Colonial. 3 bedrooms and den. Fireplace, new carpeting in living room and dining room. Patio, beautiful lot, quality thru-out.

On the Island

Permatone 2 bedroom. Fireplace, living room, dining room, nice kitchen, attached garage, divided basement, excellent location.

Near St. Mary's

5 bedroom family home, or rooming house, 1 block from bus line and downtown. If you need lots of room or income here's a real opportunity.

Big Selection New Homes Choice Locations

To make sure you have located the best buy in town be sure to see our selection of 3 bedroom Ranch and Split - Level Homes now nearing completion. We have a home for every requirement and a price range from \$15,900 to \$23,500.

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Bonus Space

4 bedrooms, carpeted living room, kitchen with dining area, full bath. Plenty of bonus storage space in this 1 1/2 story Cape Cod located on Menasha's NW side. Full basement, oil heat, 2 car garage. Priced under \$12,000. For appointment call 2-5415.

Most Charities are Honest Operations

BY LOUIS J. LEFKOWITZ
Atty. General, State of New York

Americans are the most charitable and kind-hearted of all people. Seldom do they fail to respond to the need of their fellow man. They contribute an estimated \$7-100,000,000 a year to philanthropies.



Lefkowitz

This is, indeed, a pot of gold sizable enough to tempt dishonest promoters, who every year drain off \$100,000,000 to \$250,000,000 intended for worthwhile causes.

The amount of money which Sylvia Porter is on vacation.

fake charity promoters get could: Help the Red Cross out of any financial crisis.

Put over heart, cancer, polio, muscular dystrophy and other worthwhile appeals.

Provide hundreds of summer camps for underprivileged children.

Wipe out deficits of hospitals, health and social service institutions.

The most vicious result of these charity rackets is that their existence and operations tend to undermine the confidence of some Americans in all charities.

There is no need for such cynicism. The host of immensely useful, honest and competently administered charitable and philanthropic agencies in this country never cause governments any concern.

You should not stop contributing to charity just because some purported charities are unworthy. None of your money will be wasted if you give intelligently, if you know the cause you are supporting.

But be wary of slick promoters who reap fortunes through a thousand and one schemes. The victims are not always the affluent contributors. The white collar wage earners and those in low income brackets are also deceived.

Impersonations
The deceivers have not and do not hesitate to impersonate prominent citizens to achieve their aims. Frauds and impostures are practiced by some dishonest promoters to take advantage of the American people.

A "National Kids Day Foundation" on the west coast raised \$3,978,000, then withheld \$3,252,000 as the "cost of fund raising."

A New York group took in \$53,000 to train guide dogs for the blind, before it had a trainer or dog. Only \$8,000 was left for training purposes when investigators checked the records.

Like's Photo Used
A promoter had the temerity to mail photographs of President Eisenhower to an extensive list. Recipients were asked to send in contributions, in exchange for the pictures, for the Red Cross or Heart fund. In reality, the dollars went straight into the faker's personal checking account.

In New York state the problem became so acute that last February a Bureau of Charity Frauds and Compliance was established in the attorney general's office to help enforce the laws designed to regulate solicitations. Twenty-three other states and the District of Columbia have similar laws.

Since February, this bureau has received approximately 500 complaints from the public. The Better Business bureau and other agencies are also deluged with complaints. The most common ones are:

1. Some promoters take a lion's share of profits.
2. Names of legitimate organizations are used without authority, to solicit funds by

mail, telephone and through personal calls.

3. Names of prominent figures are flaunted without permission, to impress donors. Often a legitimate philanthropy is amazed to learn that it, too, has been victimized. At first the directors express skepticism, pleading they could not have been cheated since they received such substantial amounts. But the rude awakening comes when it is shown that only a fraction of funds collected on the charity's behalf ever reached it.

Rule for charity givers:
You should give no quarter to the business sharpshooter and criminal who would undermine confidence in our economic institutions and philanthropies. You help no one by being stupid.

Speeder Forfeits

Carl Korts, 23, of 529 S. Grand avenue, Little Chute, Tuesday in municipal court failed to appear on a speeding charge and forfeited \$28.95 bond. The conviction will cost him three points against his driving record.

Red Communes Look Toward More Utility

No Comfort Seen In Homes Built For Member Workers

To take what it calls "The Big Leap Forward," the communist government of China is transforming the country into a vast labor camp. At the heart of the big economic push is the system of communes — new villages to house workers in the center of areas designated for communal farming. The commune system — controversial even within the communist bloc — amounts to the broadest application of community planning ever attempted.

tempted, Engineering News-Record, declares. It is based on the production team rather than the family unit.

In an article in the current issue, the magazine says utility, not comfort, is the theme of the 2-room living quarters. In a typical commune, near Shanghai, each production team — 500 to 600 persons — will be housed in lines of 2-story buildings around a square. The basic living quarters consist of two rooms and a small store room for coal briquettes, used for heating. There are no kitchens — all meals will be taken in a mess hall.

Save Scarce Material
To save scarce material, especially lumber, planners specify brick walls with a hollow space between for insulation. The floor of the downstairs bedroom will be brick; in the living and store room, solidified earth. Roofs of timber rafters and

flat tiles will be placed at 30 degrees. Straw mats will be laid between the rafters and plastered.

Basic layout for this commune — in a vegetable-and-melon-growing region — is a rough circle. In the center is an athletic ground large enough to take the assembly of the entire commune. A primary school will be located on a lawn near by.

A road will form the perimeter of the circle. Another road, a trunk line, will bisect the circle, providing access to the athletic ground.

The commune's main buildings will be located along the trunk road and around the athletic ground. Buildings include the headquarters, which will contain a club-room and a small theater; a commercial unit, housing the market center, bank, post office and barber shop; a medical clinic, public bath-house and a tailoring shop.

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